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LEGION NOTES

Warriors Day was last Saturday, with two packed buses going from the branch. This year there was more than usual interest with the naval forces in the lake, in force, and Earl Mountbatten opening the Ex. The parade as usual was a huge one, and most interesting.

The corn roast was held in a different location this year, and many think it was a greatly superior location. Fortunately we were able to call the day AFTER the big rain and had sunshine instead of the horrible wet weather of the previous day.

It's about time that the Branch had a recruiting drive for new members again. There's a good many holes in the membership board these days.

Meetings start on Thursday evening, Sept. 24, so let's all try to put in an appearance.

There was evidently quite a corn roast held last week end. In that connection, current rumour has it that when it was first projected, one of our members said to his secretary "Do you plan to attend, Miss?" "Oh, Mr. L., you people are MUCH too old for me to party with!" So now you know, dad, and maybe it would be wise to let some of those juvenile granddaddies up there in on the secret that "they just ain't as young as they were in 1945!"

Naturally there was quite a lot of moaning at the convention in Kitchener about the increase to Legions of the tax on beer. We feel, as we always have, that there is no legitimate excuse why they shouldn't have to pay as much as other outlets if they are in this highly profitable business. We remind readers of this, because occasionally we're prone to forget that as veterans we are still first and foremost citizens, and as such can do no less than discharge our obligations to our various levels of government.

The Legion booth has made several improvements since its inception, and is excellent public relations at the CNE even if it never brings in one new member.

Memo to the Steward: Dave, we hear complaints about your treatment of some of our Monday night visitors. . . . When you were on vacation and "Pear-Shape" was in charge it was his custom to run out a red carpet to the front door, and wipe off the chairs as each man arrived. The boys find it hard to get used to being treated like the rest of us now that you're back!

In less than two months Armistice Day will be on us and the annual Supper. This year efforts are already under way to obtain another outstanding speaker and as usual we will no doubt have a capacity crowd.

There were several movies of the ceremonies when the governor-general (Mr. Massey) was here and we understand that they were excellent. Possibly some time they can be shown to the branch.

A movie has been made of the Dieppe raid "There's the Glory" and we expect it to be shown at a special showing near here in the near future. We have been promised details of this by District Commander Art Adams of Toronto for those interested, and we are sure there will be many who are.

The next convention, to be held in Timmins for the province, is scheduled for 1961. There will no doubt be a great trek of Legionnaires there, as the north is traditionally noted for its hospitality. The one held at Sudbury was a case in point, with many, many affairs arranged for the visiting Legionnaires.

Kitchener was also wonderful for that, with parties being arranged for everyone. This was particularly true there, with the active welfare of the voting delegates especially catered to and not as often is the case, only the banquet for the rank and file, with extra parties laid on for the "brass."

While the provincial officers and full executive were well taken care of the main consideration was for the delegates, and that's as it should be.

Had a long chat with Henry Harvey, a former president, (1955-57) who is now manager of the Ottawa Journal, we believe. We regret indeed that circumstances were such that he did not let his name go before the Edmonton conven-

tion for office as one of the vice-presidents. He would have made an excellent dominion president, some day, and we believe would have enjoyed the job. In this day when Legion matters have become so complex that a Dominion president must literally give up two years of his life, solidly to Legion affairs, to be a success, when the pace is such that the president of Ontario must give 200 out of 365 days to be away from his profession or business on Legion work, it is almost mandatory that a man be either retired or in a position to take leave of absence from his business for that time. In Henry's case, as a man who in a few years will reach retirement, the position of president then would have been perfect. But as we say, for a man particularly one in a responsible position to take the time is practically impossible, except as in the case of Mr. Harvey, whose paper allowed him the greatest latitude during his term. But unfortunately there are few firms either willing or able to do this, and certainly none for more than one term. Both commands are fairly generous as far as travelling and out of pocket expenses, but this still does not compensate the loss of income.

Even in the case of other provincial officers, and we think particularly of district officers — one can hardly manage to get around the district and still hold down a job. The answer? . . . we don't know, but we do know that anyone heading for the higher offices in the Legion may be assured that he will need (1) a liking for a lot of travel; (2) will need a fair amount of money; and (3) and most important, either an indulgent employer, or an excellent business that will run as well when he's away from it as when he's there. Oh yes, and besides that, he will have to run for the office against some real top-notch competition, too!!

The girls worked themselves into the do or die position Monday night when they dropped the second of the best of five set 13-10 after conceding the opener by a 12 to 9 count last Thursday. Betty Stafford pitched the distance in the 13-10 slug fest to ake the loss. Helen Bridgeman started for the 'Pals but needed relief in the 4th, Marg Burlington did the Glen catching.

Glen first basemen Jean Hancock was lost to the team for the final frame when she was injured when charged heavily by a Palermo batter, but she'll be back in tomorrow's lineup. A bright spot for the losers was the hitting of Donna Smith who collected 4 hits in 5 official trips to the plate.

The only Glen home run of the series was posted Thursday night when Audrey Kane lashed a drive to left field that scored Kay King but her own run was nullified when she was tagged out for failing to touch third.

In that one it was Kay King hurrying for the Glen until the 5th, Betty Stafford from there and Marg Burlington behind the plate. Helen Bridgeman started for Palermo and picked up the win.

Another Palermo victory tomorrow night will knock the Glen out of the picture.

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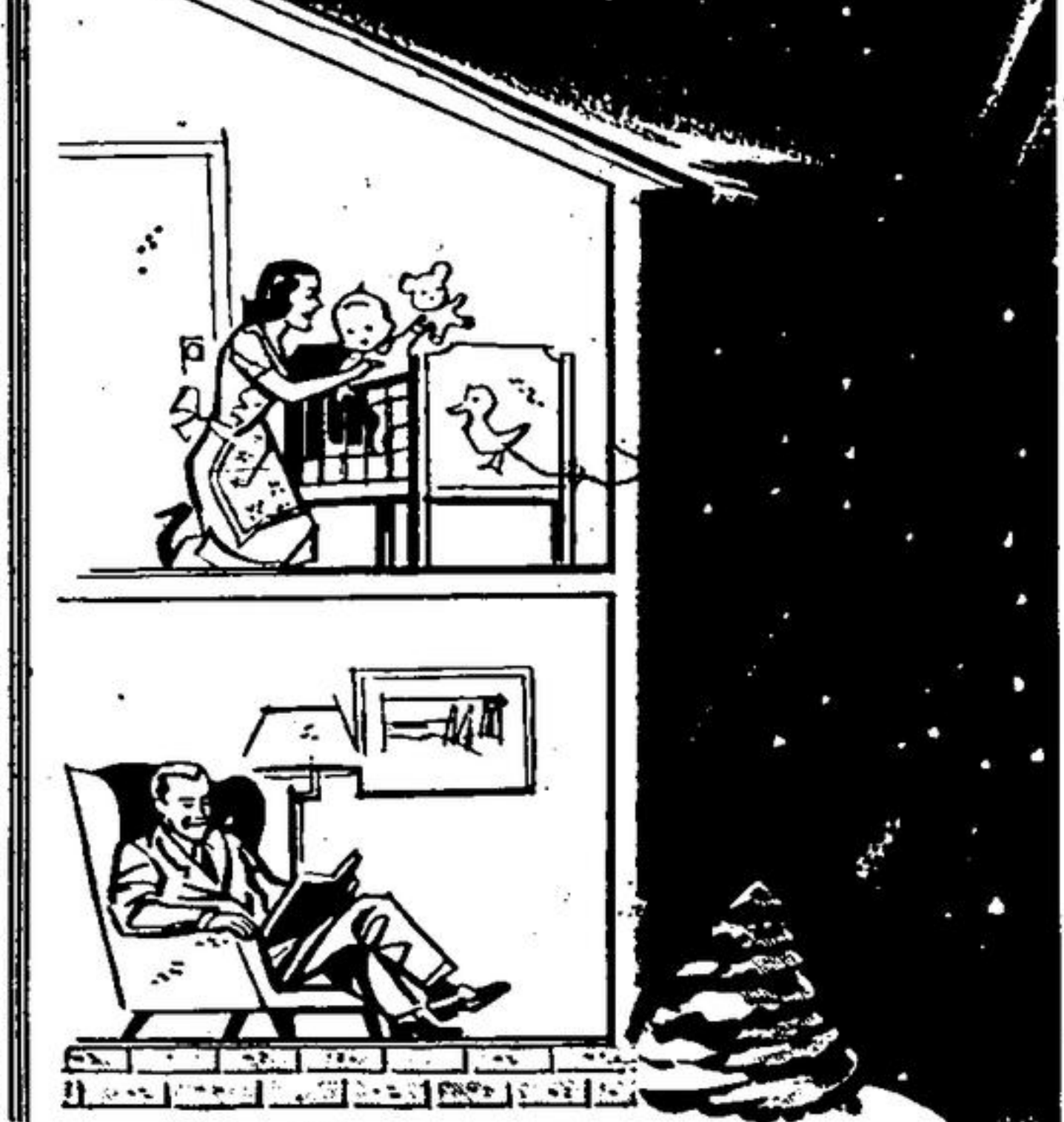
Elimination from further competition after the first round were Mrs. Frank Wallace, defeated by Mrs. Marchmont, Mrs. Ron Kitcher, by Helen McGill, Mrs. A. W. Gilmer by Mrs. Stewart Young, Mrs. Scotty Patterson by Mrs. Joe Dwyer Jr., Mrs. Graham Farnell by Eleanor Spitzer, Margery Mackenzie by Jean Mackenzie, Mrs. Ken Nash by Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Alf Sykes by Joy Laird.

Eleanor Spitzer Captures Ladies' Golf Honours

Eleanor Spitzer captured the 1956 golfing title at the North Halton Golf & Country Club Sunday, August 16th when she defeated Mrs. Norm Marchmont 2 and 11 in the final round.

Mrs. Marchmont disposed of her opponent Helen McGill in the second round that saw Mrs. Joe Dwyer Jr. eliminate Mrs. Young, Eleanor Spitzer down Jean Mackenzie, and Joy Laird turn back Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Marchmont and Mrs. Dwyer, and Eleanor Spitzer and Joy Laird were paired in the round that decided the finalists.

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Shel Lawr Wins Golf Honors, C of C Day

The Chamber of Commerce trophy awarded for low net at the combined Chamber of Commerce and Business annual men's day at the North Halton Golf and Country Club recently was carted home by Shel Lawr who put together a nine hole 43 and a 17-handicap to cop the cup with an amazing ten under par 26.

Jim Linton undershot all comers in the low gross department carding a 35 to edge Bill Anderson, Ken Nash, Sam Mackenzie, and Harry Chappel with 38s and Ted Fenning, Alf Sykes, and Norm Marchmont with 40s. In his round Jim smoothed out an early bogey and double bogie with four birdies.

Collin McLeish, Del Wallace, Zeke McCandless, Joe Dwyer, Harold Hutchinson and Jim Barnes trailed Shel Lawr but shared in the low net prizes.

In all some 20 golfers took a slice of the winnings and in the club house later another sixty were winners in the lucky draws. A hundred and one golfers took part in the day's play and ninety one sat down at the dinner.

Graham Farnell, George McClure, Don Barrager and Cec McNamara were the committee in charge of the day and made it one of the best of the season.

THE MAIL BAG

RESENTS REMOVAL OF PRIZEWINNING MEMENTOS
Georgetown, August 27.
To Whom It May Concern:
If the party that insists on stealing rosettes off the wall in my taxi office would only come back when I am there I would be only too glad to donate some 500 that I have gathered at the fairs, including Chicago, CNE, Royal, Guelph Winter Fair, Georgetown, Acton, Milton, Burlington, Fergus, Streets-

ville, Cooksville, Brampton, Calderon, Bolton, Clairville, Toronto open air horse show, Rockwood, Erin, Woodbridge and Ancaster.
Furthermore it would be nicer to tell Dad and Ma that they were given to you rather than admit you stole them.
Also to the lad who was supposed to replace the electric light fixtures that you removed from this office before school starts, you better do so or further action will be taken.
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