

THE OLD AND THE NEW: With historic Cabot Tower in the left background, the most modern TV microwave tower in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's trans-Canada network surmounts the Water Street CNT building in St. John's, Nfld. It was at Cabot Tower in 1901 that Marconi received the first trans-Atlantic wireless signal. The remarkable progress in the field of communications since that time is portrayed by the Canadian National Telegraphic installation. Small link in the C.B.C. electronic chain that stretches across Canada from coast to coast. (CNT Photo).

Drillers Seek Oil On Farm of MPP

The farm of Halton County's Ontario parliament member is apparently the site of a promising oil well.

An Acton driller with Anthony Gas and Explorations is down nearly 300 feet extracting samples of soil and rock of every five feet on Stan Hall's farm on the Halton-Peel boundary and is confident "there is something under there."

He has secured drilling rights on 4,000 acres of property along the county border.

LEGION NOTES

by Les Clark

The list for additional names for the Christmas Tree is now gracing the bulletin board, and anyone who has had an "addition" in the past year is urged to put the name (or names) on sheet provided.

It is hard to visualize that the Christmas season is so close at hand. We understand from chairman Gob that this year the Christmas party for the children will be held on Thursday evening, December 17th.

Burlington Legion has just completed a wonderful project in the completion of a new building, and will be moving into their new quarters shortly. Dominion president Dave Burgess will be present for the official opening later this month and next month the local Legion Branch 120 will initiate 130 members at their regular meeting. This should be quite an affair with a good many of the members attending to see their initiation team in action.

Last Saturday was the District Council meeting where all district officers meet to plan the various affairs in the district. The next two years will be active ones in the district, by indications. Although no longer zone commander, the writer still attends, as the new district commander saw fit to appoint him as the public relations officer for this district. Incidentally, we feel that Gord Wakefield, who is the commander, will do a bang up job too, and he is tremendously interested in all things Legion-wise.

And now that we are no longer zone commander, we can be very plain about the absolute lack of interest shown by Branch 120 in zone and district meetings. We do not think it is too much to ask to see representatives attend these meetings from town. There is a lot of business that should be of interest to the branch, and we are sure would be, if the Branch members knew about it. There is no reason, except a general apathy, that after each meeting of this type, that a short report should be given on the floor. Certainly it would be of interest to those attending and membership would be able to judge the merits of the various district officers, and the various pieces of legislation carried out by these men. Time after time we have attended these meetings, and when the meeting was called, Georgetown was the only one in this area not represented. For a branch this large this is a disgraceful and totally unwarranted situation. Delegates are required by law and should be appointed by a general meeting to attend. In fact, we can see no reason why they should not be, and surely the Branch, one of the larger and more successful ones could not provide the necessary expenses for transportation. An example of this is the fact that there was no ONE single accredited delegate to our convention from Branch 120, while even a small branch like Bronie had managed to send two delegates from their group. Although it was hard to swallow, another district

only in this case that is what it amounts to and all we can add is that the branch is fortunate to have some one as interested in branch affairs to do it.

How to rectify this? Quite simply — just read any notice of meeting out on the general floor and appoint and send delegates to any that should have representation from Branch 120.

There, we've said it and we make no apologies for it. Nothing personal is intended, but let's all see if we can do better in the future, all of us!

Quite a lot of the boys at S&S are taking the third week of their holidays and watching the World Series. Not all, however, Gord King tells us of a case where a member rolls in, counting \$100 dollar bill. Was it E. P. Taylor, Garfield Weston, Lord Beaverbrook or other great Canadian capitalists? No, just Lorne home from a hard day at the track. Gord figures the horses must have conspired by supplying the tips, by the size of the loot.

You know, it is wonderful how time heals old wounds. According to the latest report Canadian soldiers in Germany this week are giving over 9,000 pints of blood for use by Germans in their area. It just proves that when men (and countries) of goodwill get together, everything is possible. We were rather amused to see a Canadian wing commander (fifty nine bomber trip-over Germany) on the official reception committee for Dr. Straus, the war minister who recently visited Ottawa. We wonder if he thought back in 17 years ago as the "RAF" hand played "Deutschland über Alles." As we said, time is a wonderful healer, isn't it.

If we had the ability, we should like to write a book, entitled "Characters We Have Met." After meeting had adjourned last meeting night, we were sitting enjoying ourselves reminiscing about war time Britain, when after a long silence one member of the group said "You know, what I enjoyed most was the nice courses they'd send you on. I remember one at Stratford on Avon. It was a beauty studying Shakespearean drama. It lasted nine days and when I got back, I complained that it was wonderful, but that the time wasn't long enough to do justice to it, so I was sent back for another nine days there the same night? Tsk, tsk, and a war on too."

And one of these weeks, we will tell you about the member who stole a truck in Holland. Quite a common occurrence, you say. — not when you SELL it and get away with the deal it's not.

Arts, Crafts Make Plans For November Sale & Tea

Plans were finalized for the annual Arts and Crafts tea and sale of crafts on Saturday, September 17th when they held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Beer, R.R. 3, Georgetown. The tea will be held in Knox Church hall on Saturday, November 14th with Mrs. A. M. Nielsen in charge of the display arrangements. Miss Wilma Stull in charge of sales, and Mrs. Leslie Clark the tea co-ordinator.

A guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. William Boyle who gave an interesting and amusing account of her stay in the Yukon while her husband was there on business last year. She also showed a number of excellent coloured slides.

The president Mrs. Wallace Thompson presided at the meeting and the tea hostesses were Mrs. Leslie Clark, Mrs. D. Linewood, of Caledon, Miss Dorothy Stone and Mrs. Harry Clark.

FARM NEWS

Mac Alexander is Premier Jersey Exhibitor at Milton

Mac Alexander & Sons, Norval, received the Premier Exhibitor Award at Milton Fair this month, where some 85 animals were exhibited in the jersey class.

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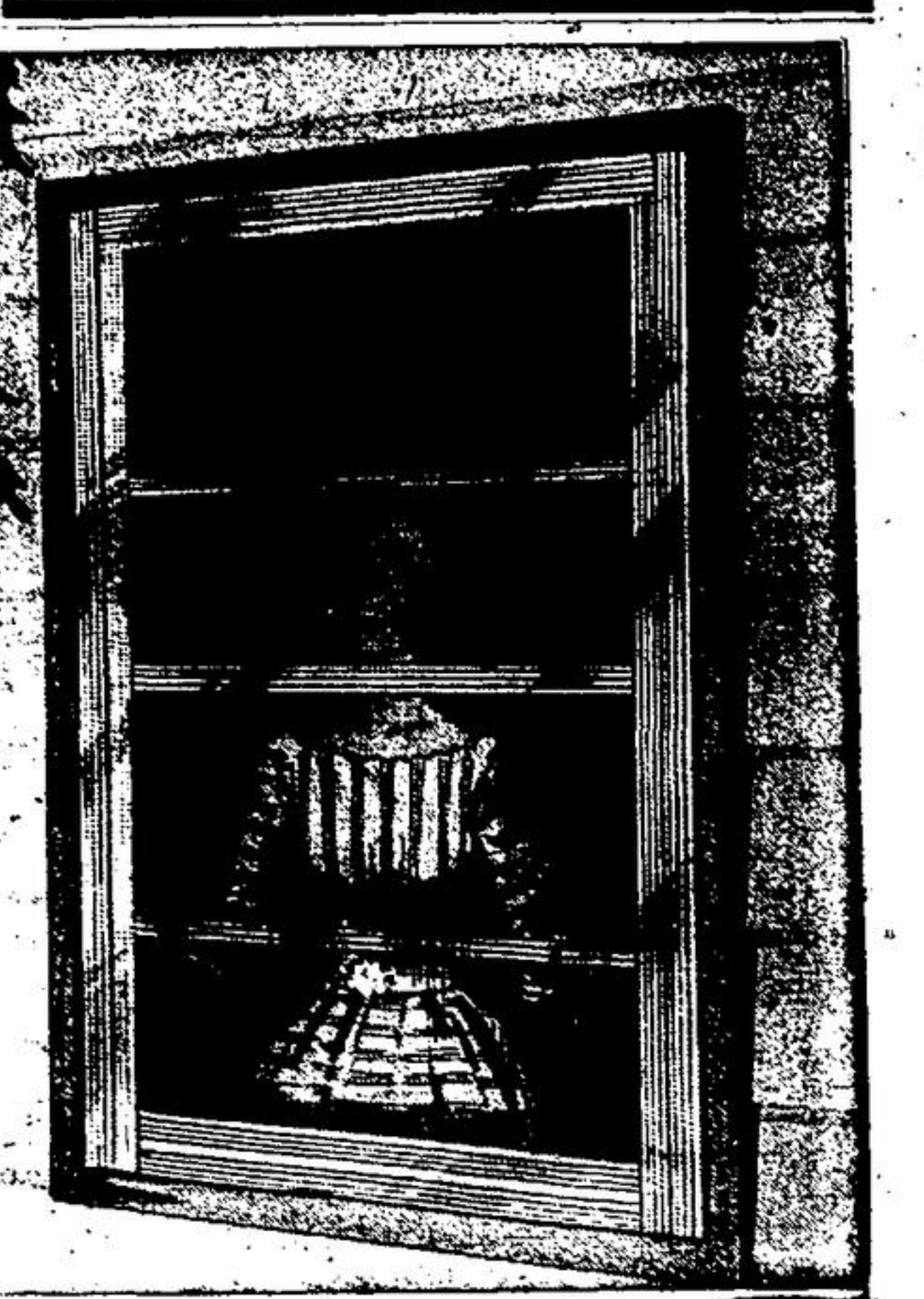
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