

Each generation must earn peace — minister

Public opinion is horrified by the degradation of war and is always looking for the prophetic words of the prophet Isaiah to bear fruit: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares."

The youth who marched off to World Wars One and Two and the Korean conflict saw a vision of a land free and strong. Have their sacrifices been in vain?

"The tragedy of war goes on," Rev. Gordon Turner reminded a large Remembrance Day congregation at Trinity United Church Sunday morning, but those who died left a legacy to renew and achievements to follow.

Cannot rest
Remembrance Day brings up our failures but it also reminds us we cannot rest if peace and brotherhood are to become the

pattern in life. And like the men who marched to two world conflicts, it requires willing sacrifice. Each generation must earn peace through its own

sacrificial efforts. "The past has told us of the futility of the arms race. Surely we know trust and hope does not lie in the force of arms?"

If we are to take up our quarrel with the foe it should begin on knees—in prayer.

War does not begin in high government posts. It begins in homes where the seeds of hostility are fed.

Peace does not emanate from a country's cabinet, but in homes where love and respect are

taught and honored. Prayer between God and man helps us to grasp something of the vision of what God is all about and gives us more concern for fellow human beings, better understanding of their needs and wants.

Christianity contagious
When we link with God peace becomes a germ and Christianity a contagious disease. Then we can be sure those who died for peace have not died in vain, Mr. Turner told the mixed congregation of Legionnaires, members of the Scout movement and ladies' groups as well as members of other congregations gathered for the annual civic Remembrance Day services.

The choir of Trinity United sang for the service with Dr. George Elliott at the organ. The sanctuary of the church was brightened with the Legion memorial which has the names of

all the fallen from two world wars inscribed on it. Front seats in the church were occupied by members of the color party who formed a guard of honor after the service at the cenotaph immediately outside.

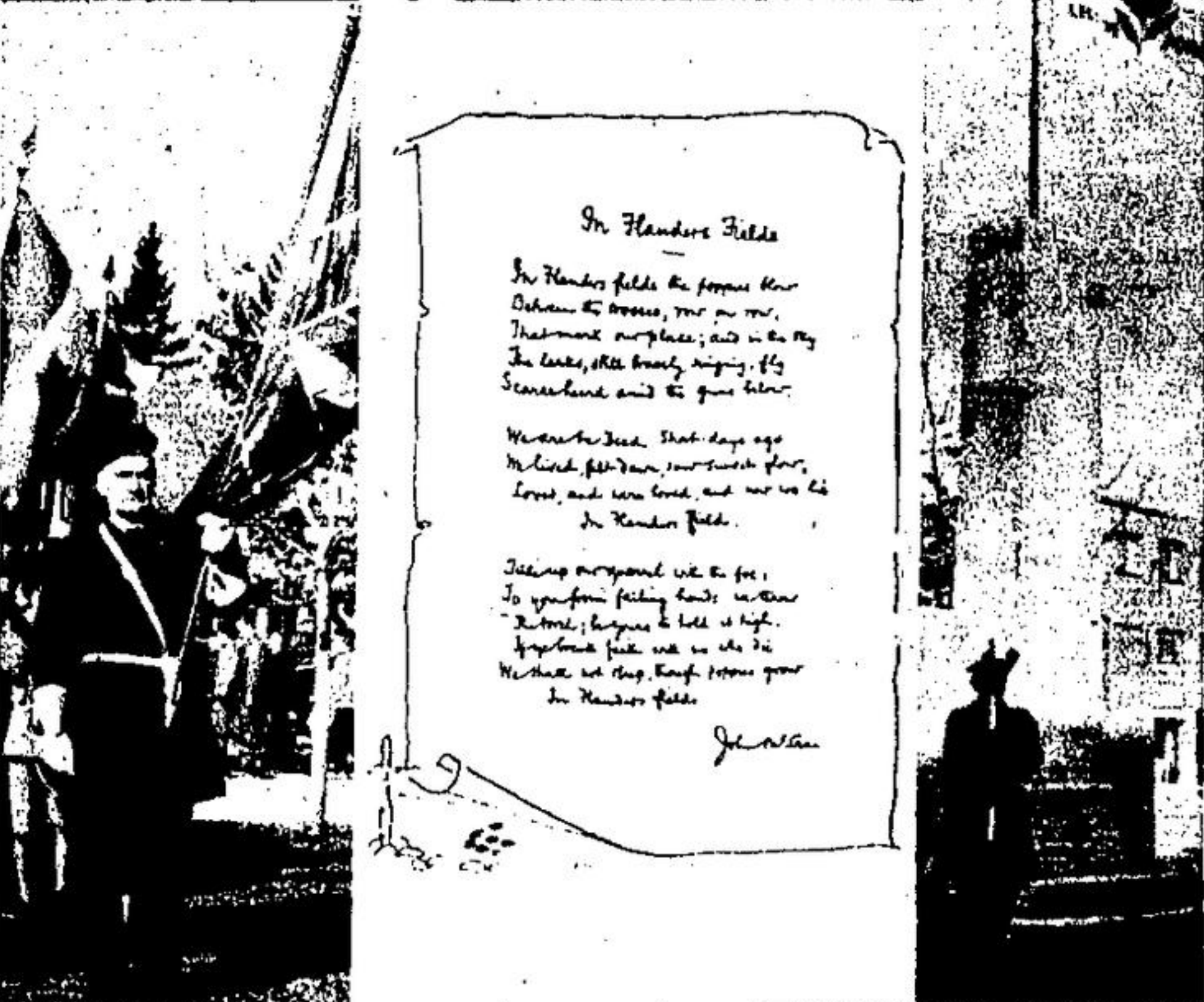
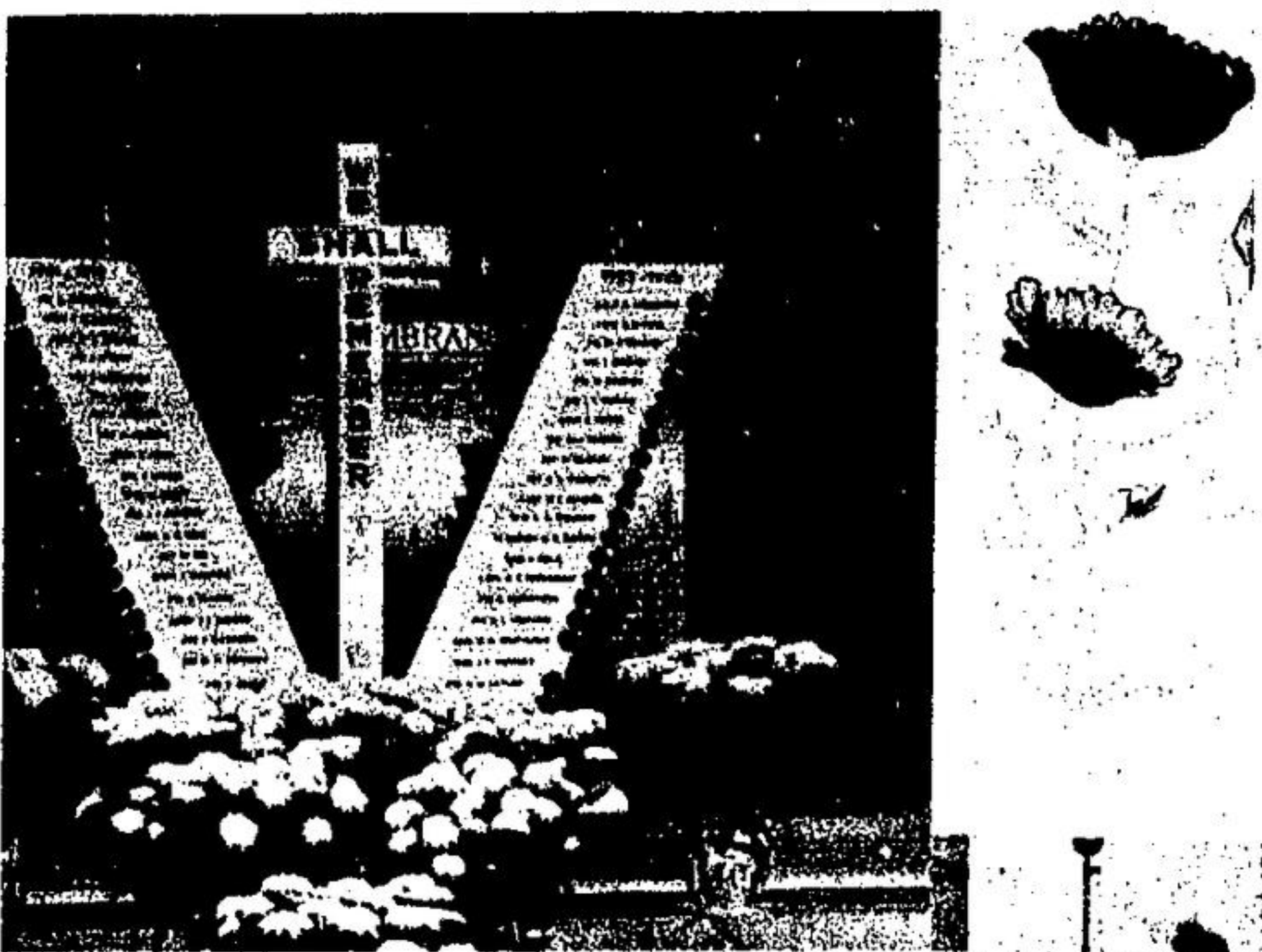
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REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES in Acton Sunday morning were well attended despite inclement freezing weather. The dead of two wars were honored at the cenotaph and again at a service in Trinity United Church. Top left, Rev. Gordon Turner who spoke to the morning service at the church, pauses beside the memorial made by members of the Legion's Poppy Fund which was put in the church sanctuary for the service. The color party assembles at the cenotaph, left, while a lone member of the Lorne Scots stands solemnly at the cenotaph during the service, middle right. Bottom, the parade, headed by Acton Citizens' Band wheels down Frederick St. with the color party in front.—(Staff Photo)

Acton honors dead of two World Wars

Brisk, icy winds whipped flags and froze bandsmen's fingers Sunday morning as Acton paid tribute to the dead of two world wars with a service at the cenotaph on Mill St., followed by a Remembrance service in Trinity United Church.

The sun shone brightly as the parade headed by Acton Citizens' Band paraded from the legion hall, up Bower Avenue, to Frederick St. and then down Mill to the cenotaph where the time-honored ceremonies were observed. The service is arranged each year under the auspices of Branch 197 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the mayor and council of Acton.

Spectators shudder
The Legion Charge was given by Acton Branch president Bob Angell, John McHugh read the names of those who paid the supreme sacrifice in both wars, Dr. George Elliott sounded the Last Post and Reveille, while spectators shuddered in the icy wind and observed the traditional two minute silence.

Students to dress windows

Marketing and Art students at Acton district high school will be dressing up store windows in the town's main business section in time for Christmas — and for \$30 in prizes donated by the Chamber of Commerce.

Eleven merchants have indicated they would participate in the program and the windows will be judged by an independent observer.

Students participated in the program last year and were marked for excellence. This is the first year prize money has been offered.

If your trip is marred by mechanical trouble on the highway, get off the road, raise the hood and wait for help to arrive.

Despite hand-crippling weather, the band played the hymn "Abide With Me," and benediction was pronounced by Legion padre Rev. A. H. McKenzie. Members of the Lorne Scots Regiment in kilts comprised the honor guard.

Wreaths were laid at the cenotaph for the Province of Ontario by Ed Footitt; Lions Club, Art Gordon; Town of Acton, Mayor Les Duby; Acton Legion, Gord James; Ladies' Auxiliary of Acton Legion, Ruth Courtney; Chorallers, Jim Higgins; Duke of Devonshire I.O.D.E., Mrs. George Young; Lakeside I.O.D.E., Jessie Coles; Acton W.I., Dorothy Simmons; Acton Firefighters, John Turkosz; Acton Citizens' Band, Bill Buchanan; Chamber of Commerce, Hank Ruppert; Rotary Club, John Goy Jr.; Y's Men, John Bomans; Minor Soccer, Ian Galbraith; L.C.B.O., Earl Waller; "C" Co. Lorne Scots; Orange Lodge, Jack Campbell; Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, Alec Pitt; Local 479 Beardmore, Hugh O'Rourke; U.R.W. 603, Building Products, Norm Elliott; S.W.U. 323650, Art Daigle; A.F.L. C.I.O. 7515, Jack Campbell; in memory of Dean McIntosh, Gil Malcolm; in memory of C. K. Browne, Will McEachern.

Many in parade
Units in the parade included Legionnaires, Ladies' Auxiliary, Councilors, Lions, Cubs, and Scouts, Guides and Brownies, Firefighters and members of the I.O.D.E., who turned out in representative numbers despite the numbing cold.

Legionnaires from the Acton Branch of the Legion also braved the cold again Sunday afternoon

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Honor "old sweats" at dinner Sunday

Acton Legion honored its "old Sweats" Sunday afternoon, the dozen veterans who served in the armed forces during the first world war, at the annual dinner given in their honor at the legion hall. The occasion was also marked by the presentation of 25 year pins to 11 Legionnaires, including a husband and wife team.

And just to make the occasion more auspicious, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion presented Legion president Bob Angell with a \$1,000 cheque to assist the Branch over the next year. Special guests at the dinner included M. P. Rud Whiting, Mayor Les Duby, Padre Rev. A. McKenzie with John Goy as chairman and Branch officers Bob Angell, Gord James, Doug Guthrie and Max Storey, who were seated at the head table, and in turn were asked to stand and speak.

Chose Acton
Rud Whiting told the Legionnaires present he had to decide whether to go to Bronte or Acton for the service. He chose Bronte for the service because he figured it would be warmer, and Acton for the dinner because he knew the dinner in Acton would be up to the usual standards of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion. Legionnaire Bob Turner thanked the ladies for the dinner. Mrs. Bob Angell replied.

Mayor Duby complimented Acton Citizens' Band for their music during the parade that morning and at the cenotaph, noting it was excellent despite inclement weather. He said he was proud of the Legion and its commitment. "They show people

how to demonstrate on Remembrance Day," he declared.

Former president Max Storey recalled when the annual dinners first started and 25 World War I veterans were in attendance. He noted numbers had shrunk but asked Legionnaires to observe some of the World War I vets had more hair than World War II vintage—and better color, too.

Jolly good fellows
Comrade Billy Middleton led the Legionnaires in singing "For they are jolly good fellows" and three rousing cheers for the "old sweats". He spoke of the comradeship of the Branch and the co-operation of the Poppy committee in making Remembrance Day a success each year.

Poppy Fund chairman Pat Waldie, asked to report, said he expected receipts would go over the top this year again. He introduced other members of the committee including Ed Footitt and Jim Higgins and paid tribute to the work of Billy Middleton and Mrs. Angell.

Twenty-five year veterans presented with pins included Jack Couture, Ted Elliott, Frank Jones, Doug Manning, Joan McKnight, Jim McKnight, H. C. Price, Herb Woods, Gord James, Walter Dubois and Jack Ridley.

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