

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, etc., and for per line additional for poetry. Cards of Thanks, etc.

Obituary

DICKS—In Milton on Saturday, July 28th, 1945, Arthur Harry Dicks, beloved husband of Bessie Francis Gates in his 65th year.

FORBES—In Hamilton Hospital on Saturday, July 28th, 1945, Marion Forbes, beloved wife of George J. Forbes, in her 31st year.

CARDS OR THANKS

Mrs. Harry Dicks wishes to express her sincere thanks to her many kind friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown her during her recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson would like to thank their many friends who remembered Mrs. Anderson during her lengthy illness. Special thanks to the doctor, members of the nursing staff and helpers of Milton Private Hospital.

Mr. George Forbes and family wish to thank relatives, friends, neighbors and the Canadian Legion for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement, also the little flower girls and Rev. Cannon Smith of Oakville and those who kindly loaned cars.

Pte. Peter McGibbon wishes to express his sincere thanks to his friends and the following organizations who so kindly sent boxes and cigarettes where he was serving overseas, Milton Branch of the Canadian Legion, The Canadian Club, Milton Red Cross Society, Scotch Block Women's Institute, Boston Church Ladies' Aid, the Daughters of the Empire and C. B. Knight.

Brevities

—And this is August. Won't be long until fall fair time.

—Wheat harvest is on and the yield is expected to be a big one.

—Most of the hay is gathered and on most farms it was a bumper crop.

—The weather has been quite summery with temperatures in the eighties and humidity between 40 and 50.

—Cpl. Wilson Bewley of Campbellville arrived home from Overseas on the "Stratheden." He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bewley, Campbellville.

—A number of the retail stores have found it impossible to secure a holiday without closing their stores for a week. Several are observing next week.

—Three of Halton County's Newspapers will observe a week's holiday next week, THE ACTON FREE PRESS, THE CANADIAN CHAMPION, MILTON and THE GEORGETOWN HERALD.

—Two airmen from this district are reported among those aboard the "Alcantara" which is due to arrive in Quebec on Sunday. They are F/O. W. G. Hill (air gunner) of R.R. 3, Milton and F/O. S. G. Wade (pilot) of Milton Heights.

—Constable Phil. F. Seibert of the Ontario Provincial Police recovered the loot stolen from the Leitch and Gibson garages, Erin over the weekend. A car and garage equipment, including acetylene torch and tanks had been taken. The articles were found hidden in the bush.

The LETTER BOX

MILTON PLAY GROUND
What might have proved to be a very serious accident occurred on Sunday evening, July 22nd in Milton's supervised play ground, when the new steel swing that had lately been erected broke and collapsed, throwing the three young girls who were on the swings, to the ground. The people living around the park easily heard the crash and there was great excitement and concern amongst them to say nothing of the shock to the girls.

The Play Ground has never been popular to those living around the park and this accident has been very upsetting.

FOR THE NEIGHBORS

CHANNEL ISLAND SCOUTS CARRY ON
Despite the fact that throughout the German occupation Scouting was under ban on the Channel Islands, the Scouts held regular meetings. Their equipment was seized by the Germans but on VE Day the Scouts uncovered their hidden uniforms and appeared on the streets in them.

LAST STILL FIRST

Due to the fact that not all kinds of farm machines will be available to farmers ordering them, farmers have been urged to keep older machines on the job until delivery of new equipment is assured. As past experience has shown, says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, increased quotas do not mean more machines at once. Output of farm machinery in 1946 is expected to be increased by about 30 per cent over 1944-45.

The Shipshaw power plant in Quebec, has a potential kilowatt hour capacity greater than that of Boulder Dam in Colorado.

JOHN Y. NORRISH
John Youart Norrish, last member of one of the pioneer families of Nassagaweya township passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, July 28th. A son of the late Nicholas Norrish and Ann Youart, he was born on December 18, 1861, in the township of Nassagaweya where he was a successful farmer until nine years ago, when he moved to Guelph.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Grace at home and Edith with the Canadian Army in Holland; two sons, Arthur and Stanley both farming in Nassagaweya, also five grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at Ebenezer Church where he had been a lifelong member and for many years secretary-treasurer. Interment was in Ebenezer Cemetery.

ARTHUR HARRY DICKS
Resident of Milton and district for the past thirty-four years, Arthur Harry Dicks, passed away on Saturday at his home, Mill Street, Milton. He was in his sixty-fifth year.

A native of England, Mr. Dicks was a well-known member of the Sons of England Lodge of which he had been Secretary-Treasurer here for fifteen years. He was caretaker of the United and Presbyterian Churches.

Besides his wife, who was before marriage Bessie Frances Gates, he leaves two brothers and four sisters in England and one sister, Mrs. R. J. Murphy of Hamilton. In their bereavement they have the sympathy of many friends here.

The funeral was held on Monday with service at the MacNab Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Canon Smith of Oakville. Mr. Dicks was a member of Grace Anglican Church. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

The pallbearers were Messrs. F. Jones, E. Gooch, C. Bowring, C. Lewington, J. Gooch and L. Tramsom. Honorary bearers were: William Millar, Supreme Vice President and Harry Cozens, Past District Deputy of the Sons of England Lodge and George Swan and T. Berry.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S VIEW
Glancing through a little booklet titled, "Reflections of a Wicked Capitalist," from the pen of R. P. MacLean, editor and publisher of the Kelowna, B. C. Courier, we were impressed with some paragraphs on the "Business Man's View," one of which we are taking the liberty of quoting.

"Not a great many merchants make large fortunes," writes Mr. MacLean, "and a very large proportion of them go bankrupt at one time or another in their careers. The wholesale business is usually more profitable than any except the largest retail businesses, in the sense that a wholesale business makes a bigger total profit. Usually, if we allow for the bigger capital which the wholesaler uses, he does little better than the retailer. Manufacturers use even more capital than wholesalers and some of them make great fortunes. Others lose all their capital. In the end all manufacturers and merchants live by being able to provide the public with the goods the public wants at prices that the public will pay. None of them is ever able to give the public what they think the public should have, at prices which they fix. Sometimes manufacturers or combinations of manufacturers try to do this but there are really no cases in which they succeed. The public always manages to refuse to buy what they do not want, or to pay more than they want to pay."

While there is a great deal of truth in what Mr. MacLean writes, we doubt if the public has the last word in all instances. There are certain goods which are under the control of monopolies, which fix the ceiling prices of these goods and adhere strictly to these prices. If the prospective buyer thinks he is paying more than he should, he cannot do a thing about it. He either buys at the price that has been fixed or he does without the goods.

VETERAN PENSIONER TRAVELS HARD WAY
CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—Francis King of Chilliwack is 72 years old but he's still an adventurer and a traveller. He recently returned from a trip to Ottawa where he visited Tom Reid, Liberal M.P. for New Westminster, in an effort to get his war pension increased.

But Mr. King didn't travel the usual way to Ottawa. He "jumped" a freight here and rode as far as Medicine Hat where he became too ill to go on. The Canadian Legion took care of him and paid his fare as far as Regina. From there to Toronto he rode the "rods."

The stretch from Winnipeg to Toronto was the worst, Mr. King said. "It was 38 below and I knew it would finish me if I were exposed to the cold much longer. . . so when the freight pulled into Sudbury I managed to roll myself off into a snow bank." By day-coach and bat-car he finally reached Ottawa, where he saw Mr. Reid. He made most of the return trip by freight car.

Mr. King was born in Orange Free State, South Africa. He is a veteran of the First Great War.

DATES FOR FAIRS IN ONTARIO FOR 1945 ARE ANNOUNCED

The list of Fall Fair dates has been issued this week for the Province of Ontario. It includes 231 fairs being held this year, a slight increase over the number held in the province last year. The following are dates of the fairs in this district in which our readers will be interested:

- Brampton September 1-3
- Fergus September 7-8
- Georgetown September 7-8
- ACTON September 14-15
- Cooksville September 14-15
- Orangeville September 11-12
- Galt September 20-22
- Grand Valley September 20-21
- Shelbourne September 18-19
- Bolton September 25-26
- Caledon September 28-29
- MILTON September 28-29
- Aberfoyle October 1-2
- Erin October 6-8
- Markham October 4-6
- Streetsville October 3
- Teeswater October 2-3
- Woodbridge October 6-8

New Booklet on Skinning Fur Pelts

The value of fur pelts in the market depends to a great extent upon the care and skill exercised in preparing the skins. This includes skinning, cleaning, stretching, drying, packing and shipping. There are two methods of skinning fur-bearing animals, known as the "open", in which the skin is opened right up, and "cased", in which practically the whole skin is peeled off uncut. The Canadian animals usually handled in the open way are the badger, bear, and beaver. The others are cased, although the racoon and wolverine may be open or cased.

It is always better to skin an animal as soon as possible after it has been killed. The pelt will have a better appearance. If an animal is frozen before it can be skinned, it should be thawed out very slowly and never put in too warm a place.

There is much useful information on every phase of the operations in the booklet "Preparation of Fur Pelts for the Market" by W. M. Ritchie, Chief, Fur Inspection and Grading Agriculture. It also contains the regulations governing the grading of ranch fur pelts, with special chapters on the important subject of fox furs, dealing with the killing, pelting, fleshing, stretching, and other details, together with illustrations of the proper sizes of fox pelt stretchers, so that the best pelts may be produced. A copy of the publication may be obtained by writing to Dominion Department of Agriculture.

AMATEUR TALENT WANTED!

--FOR--

HALTON COUNTY Amateur Garden Party

TO BE HELD IN MILTON

Labour Day SEPT. 3

Contest Open to Residents of Halton County Only

PRIZE LIST

Boy or Girl Act, under 8 years...	\$ 5.00	Best Imitator	15.00
Boy or Girl Act between the ages of 8 and 15 years	10.00	Best Cowboy Singer	15.00
Best Comic	15.00	Open Class Amateur, any age or number	25.00
Best Adult Male Singer	15.00	Oldest Amateur on Program	10.00
Best Adult Female Singer	15.00		
Best Old-time Amateur Fiddler	15.00		

In Case of any Combined Act Prize will be divided

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD AUG. 20 - 21 and 22

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN AUG. 15th

PLEASE SEND ALL ENTRIES TO

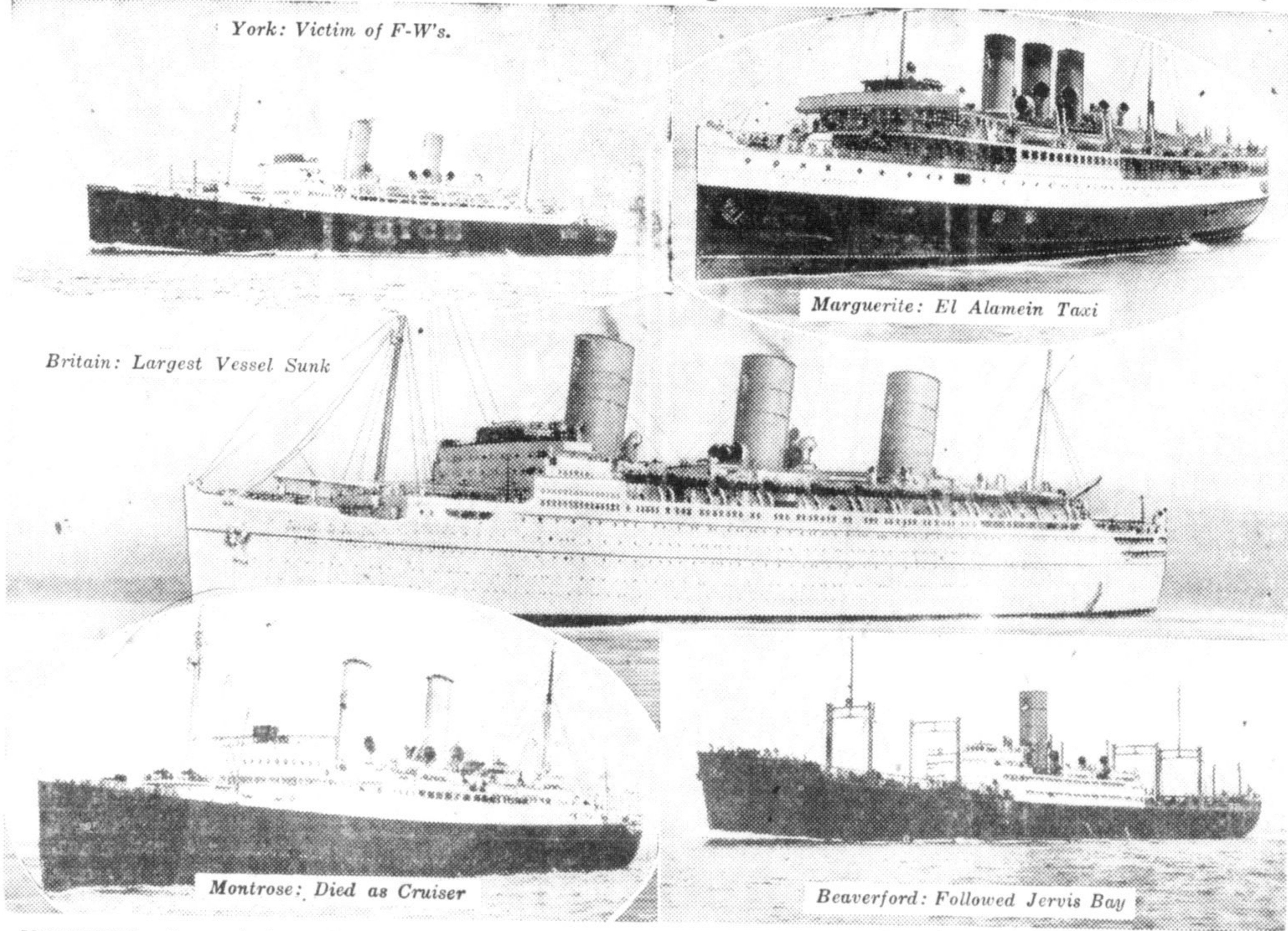
Milton Board of Trade-Halton County Amateurs
BOX 336, MILTON

THIS PROGRAM SPONSORED BY

The Milton Board of Trade

For Children's Welfare Work in Our Community

A Fleet at War: Two Million Troop Miles for Canadian Pacific



MONTREAL—Two and three-quarter million miles in Admiralty service—with two million of those miles as troop transports—is the proud record of the Canadian Pacific fleet in the German War, it has been revealed here in a review of the sea miles steamed for Canada and the United Nations up to V-E Day.

These wartime voyagings represent the transportation through enemy-infested waters of three-quarters of a million service personnel and civilians and of three and one-half million tons of war material and food.

The 40 million meals served troops and other government passengers during transport service alone outlines the magnitude of

Canadian Pacific sea operations, until now cloaked by secrecy.

Special movements have included: Arabian kings and high dignitaries for Mediterranean conferences, 59,000 German and Italian prisoners of war for Canada, 23,000 native troops halfway round Africa at the critical point of that campaign and Newfoundland lumberjacks for a war job in Britain.

The toll among seagoing personnel was 272 known killed and 155 missing or prisoners of war. Eleven vessels, of 193,000 tonnage, were sunk by the enemy while one other, the Beaverhill, was victim of a marine accident in 1944.

Vessels lost represented more than half the 336,000 gross tons made available to the Admiralty in 20 Canadian Pacific ships

from Atlantic and Pacific ocean and British Columbia coast service.

Still serving in the Battle of Supply from that original allotment of 20 ships are: *Three Empresses*—Australia, one of three Canadian Pacific ships which shared the movement of the First Division from Halifax in December of 1939; Scotland, (renamed from Japan), flagship of all peacetime services on the Pacific; Russia, which also served in World War I. *Two Duchesses*—Richmond and Bedford. *One Princess*—Kathleen. *Two Monts*—Montcalm, now converted into a fleet auxiliary repair ship which might well be in a "supply train" in the mounting Battle of the Pacific; and Montclare, both under direct Admiralty operation.

Those sent to the bottom by Germans, Japs or Italians were: *In 1940:* The 42,500-ton *Empress* of Britain, largest merchant ship sunk during the war; an armed merchant cruiser, at her death; Beaverford, which took up the immortal Jervis Bay's fight in the convoy attacked by the Admiral Scheer; and Beaverburn. *1941*—Beaverdale and Beaverbrae. *1942*—Princess Marguerite, seagoing "troop taxi" in helping line up troop dispositions for Montgomery's Alamein push; *Duchess of Atholl* and *Empress of Asia*, 1943—*Duchess of York*, sunk by Focke-Wulf bombers off Spain; and *Empress of Canada*.

Conspicuous service in these actions by Canadian Pacific officers and men had resulted in the award of 74 decorations when the report was made.

FOR POST-WAR OR PRESENT BUSINESS — ADVERTISE NOW!