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LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS placed wreaths at the Victoria Park cenotaph in a brief service of remembrance on Sunday. The cenotaph is shown following the service and wreath laying.

Hold Remembrance Day Service In Nassagaweya Twp. Church

"Today, too often we remember the dead and forget the living... the living tragedies of the war," noted Rev. H. C. Marr during the Remembrance Day Service in Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, November 11.

The service followed a brief ceremony at the Cenotaph at Haltonville, when wreaths were laid in memory of the fallen soldiers who gave their lives for their country.

Rev. Marr told his audience that greed makes us seek for more, whether it be land or power, and said, "Jealousy of one man against another leads to frustration—that is the way of man."

God's Way
"God's way is to resist the pride of man and give things," the speaker continued.

The guest speaker told of a woman who had lost her husband and only son during the war, and was left alone. He noted how a few of the boys got together and made it a point of taking the woman into their homes to meet their families. They treated her as a mother and acted as sons to her in an

attempt to make her life worthwhile.

Rev. Marr emphasized that the good Samaritans got a deep pleasure out of their act, in seeing someone made happy and able to enjoy life once again.

"The challenge of the love of God is seeking of ourselves and others. When we give happiness to someone else, we get more than we expect in return," he concluded.

Others Taking Part
Also taking part in the church service were Rev. R. P. E. Jeffares and Mr. Ken Griffiths. Donna McMillan was the organist.

During the ceremony at the cenotaph, the parade was in charge of R. M. Storey, Branch 197 of the Canadian Legion, Acton. A. Padbury read the honor roll.

Wreaths were placed at the cenotaph by Stan Hill, M.P.P. for Halton, provincial wreath; Reeve J. A. Milne, township wreath and Dr. B. D. Young, Canadian Legion wreath. W. D. Elmer Smith played the Last Post and Reveille.

Delegates Meet On Mine Relief

Charles Gervais, chairman of the Milton Springhill Fund, announced this week that the committee will meet with representatives of various town organizations Wednesday evening of next week.

To date no donations have been received, he said.

Higher Bounty, Contest To Halt Rabies Spread

Three points of action to combat a spread of rabies across Halton County were taken last night (Wednesday) when the agricultural committee of County Council (1) authorized payment of \$250 in prize money to organized clubs killing the largest number of foxes over a four month period; (2) increased the regular fox bounty from \$3 to \$4; and (3) laid plans for a publicity campaign to acquaint the public of rabies disease.

At the meeting, members of the committee discussed the possibility of rabies spreading south from now-infested counties with E. R. Meadows, supervisor of fish and wildlife in the Huron district, Halton Game Warden Bob Reed, and Halton agricultural representative J. Earl Whitelock.

Local Clubs Compete

The three recommendations, if approved by County Council at the November meeting Tuesday afternoon, would become effective immediately. The contest would be open to six or seven known sportsmen and hunting clubs in the county and any other which may wish to form. Mr. Reed and Mr. Whitelock will judge the eligibility of the clubs.

The prize money offered will be for the total foxes killed by any club, with money divisions of \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25.

Included in the publicity campaign will be press news items, advertisements and letters to all Halton school children, which will include instructions on recognizing rabies and treatment of suspected animals.

Trafalgar Hunt?

Another suggestion at last night's meeting was to open the district south of Highway 5 in Trafalgar for a fox hunt. Mr. Reed pointed out the area between the Upper Middle Road and Highway 5 is heavily infested with fox, deer and other wildlife but a year-old by-law prohibits the discharge of firearms.

He said trapping is allowed, but no local men employ this means of killing animals. Opening the district for a short hunt, he said, would help clean out the foxes before rabies hit the area. The clerk is to make the suggestion to Trafalgar council.

One Sure Case

To date in Halton, only one sure case of rabies in foxes has been reported and this was a case near Georgetown last week. Three other cases may prove to be rabies, and all are in the northern end of the county above Georgetown and Acton. Meanwhile, frightened residents have been plaguing the Game Warden's home with reports of rabid foxes, dogs and even ground-hogs.

Wednesday morning on the Burlington Beach strip, a charging fox was found dead without wounds after some children were playing with it, and a police officer handled the carcass before the Game Warden was notified. The carcass was picked up later in the day by Department officials for testing. The same day, a fox bit cattle in Nassagaweya township then attacked horses in a field.

All township clerks and others handling the fox carcasses when

presented for bounties, have been warned to use rubber gloves.

Don't Be Alarmed

Mr. Meadows warned members and reporters at the meeting that the rabies situation is not yet serious here, and residents should not become alarmed. However, it is felt that the disease is being spread

this way by wandering foxes and the following precautions were given:

- To date the disease has been confined mostly to foxes and transferred only to farm animals and wildlife which may have been attacked and bitten by rabid foxes.
- The symptoms of rabies are

first shagginess of the hair, then frothing at the mouth, then unusual or hysterical behaviour of the animal. Diseased animals will eventually die without any outward trace of the disease.

Warn Against Touch

● The rabies germ may spread to a cut on the hand if a human touched the froth of a rabid animal, so all residents are warned against touching even dead animals until several hours after death.

● If you see an animal believed rabid, shoot it. If doubtful, call a veterinarian or the Health of Animals Branch, Department of Agriculture, Brampton.

● If any human contact has been made with an animal believed to be rabid, see a doctor immediately and follow his directions.

Scores Variety

The meeting also scored a wide variety of bounty sums and methods of collection and agreed to write the Minister of Municipal Affairs requesting uniformity throughout the province. Some counties pay only prize money, some tag foxes and value their carcasses at set amounts, and others just pay bounties of various sums. In some counties only the head is necessary to claim a bounty, while in others the ears are turned in and in others hunters can collect on the tails.

Board Plans Explanations On Playroom Need, Uses

Plans were made for an intensive publicity campaign when the Milton public school board held the regular meeting Monday evening. Members agreed to provide speakers for organizations, advertisements and open letters in the paper, and letters to various local organizations to acquaint the public with the board's ideas on the \$50,000 playroom which will go to a public plebiscite Dec. 1.

Outlines Uses

During the discussion, supervising principal E. W. Foster outlined the need and uses for the proposed auditorium - gymnasium - assembly hall. Concerts, he said, would be a big feature and the provision of a stage in the plans would greatly help.

"We have no place for any dramatic work at all, and our pupils are receiving no instruction in this line," he said. He noted the hall could be offered to the public for evening use but should be primarily used for school purposes.

For All Schools

Use of the assembly hall would not only be for the Denyes school students, he said, but for children from all three schools. He pointed out the costs of bringing a busload of children from the Dick school would be "meagre" in comparison to the price of renting a hall.

"Besides," he added, "I think our next building should be an addition of rooms on the Dick public school, with a playroom."

In all the county municipalities, he went on, there is an auditorium in the schools. Now each Trafalgar school being erected includes an auditorium, and "why should those children have any greater advantage than those in Milton?"

Teach Games, Sports

Mr. Foster explained the students need training in assemblies, and the new playroom could also be used as a gymnasium to teach group games and sports.

Board trustees noted some people in town were complaining that an auditorium at the school wasn't necessary when the plans for the new high school included a gymnasium, but pointed out the high school auditorium was of no use to the public school students.

They also emphasized that the primary purpose of the public school addition was for the school use, not just a service to town organizations.

Change in Alarm

Fire Chief A. E. Clement submitted a report on the recent school fire drills and among other minor alterations recommended, asked the board to install a new fire alarm system at the Bruce Street school.

"I understand that the pupils in

two rooms cannot hear the fire alarm bell when sounded, and are alerted by tapping on heating pipe," his letter stated. "I feel this is very unsatisfactory way for the classes to be alerted in the event of a fire."

Trustees noted the two rooms which cannot hear the signal can be vacated when the Denyes school addition is completed, so decided to use a buzzer system for the fire alarm. The hand gong now in use can be used for electrical failure emergencies.

The board was asked to pay the missing fee, plus compound interest on the debt amounting to \$96, but the teacher received only \$23.50 back in return. Mr. Bornhold said that according to the statutes, the fee was due to 1 1/2 per cent interest.

Supplies Ordered

Cleaning supplies were ordered purchased through four local merchants following clarification of prices submitted earlier.

The inspector reported average daily attendance of 697.74 for the Milton schools.

No opposition was recorded by the board in W. J. Higgins' application.

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Council Presses for Help To Continue Malton Work

"That the Federal government be requested to do everything possible to ensure the fullest possible employment at A. V. Roe and Orenda of Malton, Ont. so as to maintain the economy of this and all other towns similarly located," was the text of a motion approved by Milton Council at its regular meeting on Monday.

The action followed a letter from the Aeronautical Industrial District Lodge 717, Malton. The letter noted "great concern to us is the disastrous impact an abandonment of the working force at Avro or Orenda would have on the wage earner so affected and the community in which he lives."

The letter continued that "Milton would be most seriously affected. According to our most recent survey 256 family bread winners make their roots in the fine town of Milton."

"We urgently ask that council petition the federal and provincial cabinets on behalf of your area

asking to develop fiscal policies which will ensure the continued prosperity of our community and pointing out how a closure of the Malton Companies will seriously affect you."

Council members agreed with the seriousness of the situation and agreed to the resolution asking governmental study and action.

\$100 to Springhill

Councillor C. Wilson reported to council on the recent establishment of a Springhill Disaster Fund in Milton and a donation of \$100 to the local fund was approved. It was noted a second meeting of the group was to be held on November 19 when trustees could be appointed and further plans made.

Council approved an amendment to a motion made in May concerning the building program of the North Halton High School District Board in Acton, Milton and Georgetown. The amendment in-

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Malton Future in Area Concerns Tri-Town Urban Board Meeting

A 60 minute discussion on the future of operations in the Avro Orenda Malton plants headed the agenda at the monthly meeting of the tri-town North Halton Urban Board on Wednesday night in Georgetown.

The discussion by representatives of the council of Milton, Acton and Georgetown showed that approximately 242 wage earners were affected in Acton, 256 in Milton and over 600 in Georgetown, if production of the Arrow were discontinued.

It was suggested copies of resolutions stressing the gravity any interruption of work at Malton would have on the area should be directed to the Minister of Defence, the local members of parliament and copies to the council of Toronto Township.

It was noted Toronto township was studying the situation carefully and support from surrounding municipalities might assist their work.

Chairman Cook of Acton suggested a meeting of representatives from municipalities concerned to

discuss the problem and perhaps review the situation with company officials.

Taken Action

Cr. McGillivray, Georgetown reported that his council had already taken action in submitting a resolution to the local member of parliament and Mayor Childs, Milton noted similar action there.

Several members suggested it was their personal feeling there was little need for fear and that in March the Arrow would be going into production.

Mayor Cook noted that the municipalities should be concerned because a serious layoff would leave the towns to find the relief dollars that might be necessary.

50c a Week

Councillor J. Hurst, Acton, suggested that at a cost of \$4,000,000 per Arrow one would cost each taxpayer \$1 a year and 25 would cost 50 cents a week. "I feel that when the true cost of the program is determined the Arrow will be in production."

Deputy Reeve Mary Pettit, Milton noted that all the publicity on

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What Next?

Charlie Jones, King St., is wondering what'll happen next November 11.

Tuesday morning he picked strawberry blooms near his house. Same date last year it was raspberries.

The blooms are on display in the Champion office window.

Organizations Place Wreaths at Cenotaph In Annual Remembrance Day Service Here

Under threatening skies Milton and district residents joined with 125 members in the annual Remembrance Day service at the Victoria Park Cenotaph on Sunday.

Rain held off until the cenotaph service was completed but as the parade moved off to return to the Legion Hall, a downpour drenched the marching representatives of the Canadian Legion, the Lorne Scots Pipe Band and Kinsmen, Milton Council, Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and Firemen.

Rev. K. L. Campbell delivered a brief address at the cenotaph. He urged remembrance not only of those who died but also of those who lost loved ones and those who were injured and are still hospitalized from the wars.

He urged listeners that the only way to assure peace was in lives committed to Christ.

Place Wreaths
Following the address wreaths were placed at the monument by the Canadian Legion, the Town of Milton, the Township of Trafalgar,

Milton Firemen, Ontario Steel, Milton Kinsmen, I.O.D.E., Ladies' Legion Auxiliary, Province of Ontario and other private wreaths.

Chairman for the program was Stanley Hall, M.P.P. and parade Marshall was Com. Frank Shannon.

Last Post and Reveille were trumpeted by Com. Joe Waters and the Lorne Scots Pipe Band played the Lament.

The Rev. D. A. Powell, Chaplain, offered prayer and the benediction. Capt. Iain Sillars received the parade's salute at a saluting base in front of Knox Presbyterian Church as the parade retired.

Grade nine high school boys will visit the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto tomorrow.

High School Pupils Mark November 11th

Rev. J. L. Graham of Milton, a Noyal chaplain for the past 12 years, was guest speaker Monday afternoon when the students of Milton high school observed Remembrance Day with a short service.

Mr. Graham explained the importance of November 11 to everyone. Assisting him were students' council president Fred Hayward who read the scripture and teacher William Tom who delivered the prayer of dedication.

The hymns O God our Help in Ages Past, and Praise God From Whom All Blessing Flow, were sung.



PLACING OF WREATHS at the Cenotaph is shown during the Sunday service. Legion president, C. Gervais is shown laying the wreaths of local organizations and the province during the impressive service.



LEGIIONNAIRES, Milton Council, Kismen, Firemen, and Legion Ladies' Auxiliary paraded to the music of the Lorne Scots Pipe Band on Sunday for the annual Remembrance Day Service held at Victoria Park. An estimated 125 members of these groups were on hand for the annual event. Capt. Iain Sillars took the salute of the parade from a saluting base located in front of Knox Presbyterian Church.

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