



“So it’s allowing us to get back to a semblance of normalcy in terms of the poppy campaign itself.”

Volunteers handing out poppies are still required to wear masks, stay distanced, and be vaccinated against COVID-19, Bond noted.

The Legion said it raises about \$20 million from its poppy campaign each year, with the funds going directly toward supporting veterans, their families and communities.



People will still have the ability to remember... despite the pandemic that is still under way.

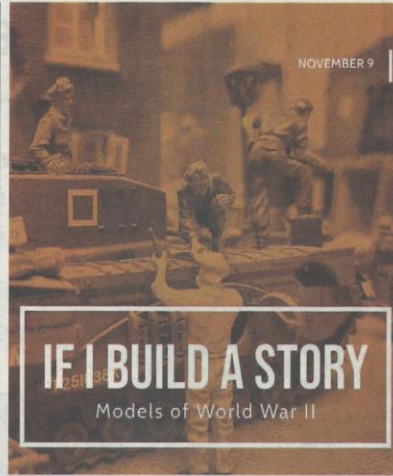
incides with the 100th anniversary of the poppy as a symbol of remembrance in Canada.

Bond said the Royal Canadian Legion is marking the anniversary with a number of initiatives. Those include an online offering of commemorative poppy pins that replicate the original 1921 lapel pin, as well as 100 limited-edition pieces of digital artwork meant to preserve the memory of 118,000 fallen Canadian soldiers dating back to 1812.

Other organizations are also marking the 100th anniversary of the poppy.

Canada Post has released a stamp to immortalize the crimson flower and honour the thousands of Canadians who have died in service to their country, while the Royal Canadian Mint has released a commemorative poppy coin.

Numerous Canadian landmarks



MINIATURE IN SCALE, BIG ON IMPACT

Starting Tuesday, Nov. 9, the Strathcona County Museum and Archives launched the new exhibit entitled “If I build a Story: Models of WWII.” Created by local artist Barry Getschel, each diorama interprets a different facet of war, from combat to everyday life, while demonstrating the innovative techniques of the artist. The museum noted; “Sometimes the best way to tell a story is to build one.” The exhibit runs until the end of this year. *STRATHMA*