

### D.R.O. is Discharged From Poll in Cobalt

#### Unprecedented Situation Arises in Municipal Fight in Silver Town

An incident unprecedented in the municipal history of Cobalt, occurred at the annual elections on Monday, when it was found necessary by A. W. Harrington, the Returning Officer, to change the deputy Returning Officer at one of the polls in the course of the day, following the receipt of a number of complaints from ratepayers.

As a result of the polling, A. Z. Trudel, Joseph Robitaille and Edwin Boughton, of this year's board, go back for another term, and they will be accompanied by Albert Presse, Ovila Chenette and William Smith, newcomers. Thomas Wainwright and Albert Elliott, of the 1929 council, went down to defeat, as did also Martin Buderick, running for the first time. All other offices in town were filled by acclamation.

The Returning Officer removed half-way through the polling period was Alonzo Fortin, in charge of the voting at H. J. Hawken's store on Lang Street. Some complaints that he was leaving the poll were made to Mr. Harrington, and the latter visited the poll during the morning. Things temporarily were straightened out but further protests regarding the deputy were made later on, and about one o'clock, Mr. Harrington, taking with him Provincial Constable W. R. Byrne, went back to the poll and ordered Mr. Fortin to vacate the job. In his stead, Alfred Fauteux was appointed, and he had the assistance of the Town Clerk part of the time.

Features of the election were the fact that Councillor Robitaille headed the polls for the second successive time and Mr. Smith, making his first start, figured at the top of the list in four of the

seven polls. The north end of the town generally supported the four French-Canadian candidates and the south end stayed with four of the English-speaking nominees, but with not quite the same emphatic support. The election was quiet during the morning, but livened up later in the day, the north end turning out more strongly than the other sections of the town. The official figures are:

Robitaille	344
Presse	300
Trudel	296
Smith	281
Boughton	217
Chenette	207
Wainwright	201
Elliott	194
Buderick	51

The brick walls of the new hospital have reached almost to the top storey of the structure and the building will be in good shape for finishing during the winter months.

#### Sisters Re-United

Mary and Ellen are sisters, 22 and 23 years of age. Their parents are both dead, and the girls must need provide for themselves. Mary had just begun to earn a comfortable wage when she was stricken with consumption and had to go to the Muskoka Hospital.

Ellen, left to her own resources, having to work harder than ever, soon proved unequal to the task—long exposure to the disease through close contact with her sister, coupled with overwork, brought the inevitable result; a few months later she too was compelled to give up and join her sister in the hospital.

There both girls are doing well, and their restoration to health is confidently expected.

Would you not like to help in such work as this? Your contribution will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

### K. of C. Representative Pays Visit to North

#### Explains New Regulations in Regard to Insurance to Local Councils

W. A. Wells, representative of the Supreme Council, Knights of Columbus, is this week paying official visits to five Ontario Councils of the Order in the North Country. The object of his present visit is to explain several improvements in the insurance laws of the Order which were voted on at the last Supreme Convention, and to outline the boys' work program which is now the major peacetime welfare activity of the Knights.

Mr. Wells is one of several special representatives who provide a contact between the headquarters of the Order in New Haven, Conn., and the more than 2,000 Subordinate Councils in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Mr. Wells arrived in Cobalt on

Monday and paid a visit to the Council there. On Tuesday he visited Haileybury Council and today he is in Timmins. Tomorrow he will be at Iroquois Falls and on Sunday he will be the guest of Temiskaming Council at Cochrane.

One of the changes on which Mr. Wells reports is that which permits a member to borrow against his insurance equity for the purpose of paying assessments. Another is the re-classification of occupations and the removal of several of them from the extra-hazardous list. The insurance in force of the Order as of June 30 was \$278,235,306 and the insurance liabilities as calculated by the actuaries on Jan. 1, were \$21,493,574. The ratio of margin of safety of assets to liabilities was 131.51 per cent. All changes in the laws were made on the advice of the Order's actuaries.

In connection with the boy welfare program, Mr. Wells reports on the Columbian Squires (junior order of the Knights of Columbus), the ten-night courses in "Boyology" for all men, and the Knights of Columbus Foundation

at Notre Dame which trains college graduates in boy guidance and leads to an M.A. degree.

During the course of a year, the representatives of the Supreme Council travel thousands of miles in order to meet the officers and members of each council. They offer suggestions and advice in the conduct of the council matters and in turn receive suggestions and information beneficial to the Order at large.



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## THE HAILEYBURIAN

BROADWAY STREET

PHONE 24



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A quarter in a Haileyburian Want Ad. They rent or sell Houses, find lost articles, hire men or maids and assist generally in solving many problems.

### Sheriff's Sale of GOODS and CHATTELS

By virtue of writ of "Fieri Facias" to me directed and delivered against the goods and Chattels of Joel W. Hamilton, Defendant, I seized and taken into execution all the interest of the said defendant in the following goods and chattels:

1 locomotive boiler and smoke stack; 1 Jencks hoist, 6x8 and cable; 1 air compressor, 2 drill; 1 air receiver, 2 ore buckets, 2 ore cars; quantity 4-ft. wood; quantity lumber; quantity steam pipe; quantity steel rails; 2 Pulgger drills; quantity drill steel, blacksmith outfit; 2 pumps; 5 ladders; 2 camp ranges; 2 beds and bedding; 2 cots; 2 rocking chairs; 4 chairs; 1 cupboard; 2 tables, and several small articles of commercial value.

All of which interest in the said property will be offered for sale at Hamilton's Mine, Montreal River, Gillies' Limit, on Thursday the 12th day of December, 1929, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon.

George Caldbeck, Sheriff of Temiskaming Sheriff's Office, Haileybury, District of Temiskaming, Sept. 20th, 1929. 35-1c



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# Wet, Slippery Pavements call for special care

THE chances for motor accidents multiply greatly on pavements which are wet or covered with snow or ice. Even when equipped with chains, an automobile will not stop in so short a distance as on a dry pavement.

Motorists and pedestrians should keep this fact in mind. Too abrupt application of brakes is the cause of much skidding. Disengaging the clutch at the same time emphasizes the tendency to skid, and also detaches the most efficient brake on the automobile, viz., the engine itself.

In braking on a skiddy pavement close the throttle, take the foot off the accelerator, leave the clutch engaged so that the engine helps the braking process, and apply the brakes GRADUALLY.

Above everything else don't lock the wheels of your vehicle by suddenly clamping down the brakes.

Just before the vehicle is brought to a stop, the clutch should be disengaged.

On slippery pavements that are free from traffic, practice this method of controlling your automobile. The skill you acquire may prevent an accident and perhaps save a life.

Remember, too, that your brake bands pick up moisture from the pavement in wet weather. A wet brake is not so efficient as a dry one.

Driving in fall and winter has its dangers both in city and country. By schooling yourself in handling your machine on wet or slippery pavements, your driving will be safer for yourself and for other drivers. Remember your automobile is a machine. It does just what you make it do.

Care, Courtesy, and Common Sense—on the highways at all times—but particularly now when new dangers are present.

## Highway Safety Committee

HON. GEO. S. HENRY, Chairman