

Collection of Minerals to be Placed in Hotel

Display Now Being Arranged and Samples Will be Received and Put on View

The recent arrangements by the Haileybury Board of Trade to have a collection of samples of ore placed on display in Hotel Haileybury is now being carried out and Mr. B. W. Hartley, who undertook the work of listing the specimens, has already quite a respectable showing in a large case in the hotel rotunda. This collection consists largely so far of specimens loaned by Mr. Hartley himself, but it will be added to as samples are received from others who wish to help with the display. Anyone having specimens that should have a place in the collection is asked to communicate with either Mr. Hartley or Mr. M. S. Boyd, secretary of the Board, who will look after them. In Mr. Hartley's own collection are over 30 specimens of molybdenite, 29 tin samples from Cornwall and 28 of the lithium ores from Pointe du Bois, Manitoba. This will make a good beginning on the display and it is hoped to collect specimens of all Ontario and Quebec minerals, in order that visitors to the district may be able to see just what the resources consist of.

MILITIA CAMP BEING DISBANDED TODAY AS TRAINING PERIOD ENDS

The militia camp at New Liskeard Beach, which has been held during the past 10 days, is being disbanded, the training period having come to an end for this year. Yesterday afternoon the brigade had a grand parade for inspection by General Ashton, officer commanding Military District No. 2, who came up from Toronto for the review. Some 600 men were on parade and made a fine showing after their training period, each of the four regiments being spick and span for the occasion. Many of the soldiers are very young, some of them putting in their first season in camp, but they have made good use of the time and are much more seasoned than when they arrived.

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Local Beef is picked up around the country by buyers, killed perhaps on the Barn floor or any old place, hauled to the market in trucks and wagons none too clean and where it is exposed to dust and other impurities until sold. It is not inspected for disease—in fact many a local animal has been turned into beef to save its life, so to speak.

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Two Candidates Officially Start in Election Race

Proceedings Are Formal When Returning Officer Sits Here on Monday

Only formal proceedings were taken at the official nomination meeting in the Court House here on Monday, July 14th, the date set for the naming of the candidates to contest the forthcoming Federal election. The Returning Officer, Colonel H. E. McKee, of Cobalt, presided during the two hours, from 12 noon until 2 p.m., that the law prescribes. The two candidates, who have been in the field for their respective parties for the past few weeks, W. A. Gordon, K.C., for the Conservatives, and Colonel Mac Lang, member in the last parliament, for the Liberals, were the only ones nominated. Mr. Gordon was present himself for a portion of the time, but Mr. Lang did not appear for the nomination.

There were a few friends of both parties who dropped in at the meeting to watch the proceedings and a couple of newspapermen, in addition to the clerk to the returning officer, R. McGowan, of Cobalt, who was on one occasion a candidate for the Legislature in the interests of the Labor Party.

Both candidates' nomination papers had been deposited with the returning officer prior to the day of nomination, signed by a large number of supporters and accompanied by the required deposit. The nomination meeting closed promptly at 2 o'clock, the proclamations, notices, etc., are now being printed, together with the required number of ballots.

Col. McKee states that there are over 25,000 qualified voters in the riding, according to the lists made out by the enumerators. No printed lists of voters are prepared, the constituency being classed as rural.

GOLF NOTES FROM LADIES SECTION OF HAILEYBURY CLUB

The results of the Jackson Cup match, played on July 8th, are as follows: Mrs. Kirkpatrick won from Mrs. Houston. Mrs. Macdonald won from Mrs. McCuaig. Mrs. Tyrwhitt won from Miss McKee. Mrs. Furlong won from Miss Josephine Houston. The winners will play the second round on July 22nd. A Flag Competition and Sealed Hole Competition was scheduled

for July 11th. On account of other outside events, there were very few entrants. The competition was held, however, and proved very interesting, Mrs. Dickenson winning both events.

Invitations from the local club to members of North Bay, Sudbury and New Liskeard clubs were extended for a friendly competition for Tuesday, July 15th. These invitations were accepted by two ladies from the Idlewyde Club, Sudbury, four from North Bay and three from New Liskeard. An approaching and putting contest was held in the morning, Miss Gutelius being the winner for the visitors, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick for the home players. A largely attended luncheon was served, and was followed by an 18-hole medal round.

Miss McDonald, of North Bay, won first prize, and Miss Gutelius also of North Bay, was runner-up, for the visitors. Mrs. Macdonald for the home

players, won first place, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. McCuaig and Mrs. Houston were tied for second place, the play-off to take place on Friday, the 18th.

Retains Good Health at Ripe Age of Ninety-Three

Miss Margaret Sampson, who is believed to be Haileybury's oldest resident, celebrated her 93rd birthday on Saturday last at her home on Elliott Street, where she has lived for many years past. She is in fairly good health, is able to go around the house and retains all her faculties. Her hearing is slightly impaired, but otherwise she is unafflicted by the ills that all flesh is heir to.

The anniversary of Miss Sampson's birth was celebrated quietly. A niece stays with her at present, since the death of her brother, with whom she made her home, earlier in the year. She is happy and contented and is enjoying the evening of her days.

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Conservative Imperialist Will Support Liberals

Col. Mackendrick Says Conservatives Are Showing Utter Disregard for What Canada Owes Britain—Favors Tariff Against the United States

Colonel W. G. MacKendrick, D.S.O., known as "The Roadbuilder" because of his eminent services in France during the war, a man who is a "life-long Conservative," has sent to The Star a letter explaining why he must cast a Liberal vote in the approaching Dominion election.

The colonel says that "with a hardness of heart not in keeping with 50 years of flag-waving the Conservatives have reneged on a lifetime of claims of superior loyalty to Britain." He also says that for 25 years he has advocated a brick-for-brick tariff against the United States and for that reason must show his approval of the Dunning budget. The text of the letter is as follows: To the Editor of the Star: Sir: Amid the clash of wordy political effort to see who shall govern this great heritage of ours the key of it all is the free-will offering of trade favors to the Motherland. All other issues are side issues—let us concentrate, therefore on this, the main issue in dispute.

In youth we were taught to place country before party and with the light of youth my vote for 45 years in Federal elections has been Conservative. Today it seems time for a change.

For many years I mistrusted the Liberal Party's loyalty to a God-given throne and Empire, but today in the Dunning tariff they have given evidence, and practical evidence, not lip service only, that Liberal blood is thicker than water.

Canada under a Liberal regime has freely offered Britain in her day of serious languishing trade favors that will be of much benefit to British trade and no harm to Canada. The Conservative party objects. Having deserted their traditional stand, they are busy hollering for a "quid pro quo"—Britain must give us a pound of flesh in return or we won't play. Can true Canadian patriots follow such selfish action toward the Motherland?

No Hagglng Great Britain won Canada at the cost of thousands of British lives and millions of British treasure; yet she freely handed this great heritage of our forefathers without asking any "quid pro quo" for her costly outlay. She asked no pound of flesh in return

she haggled not over her expenditures for Canada but freely gave it to us. Britain at her own cost built and maintained a defensive navy which in the late war saved Canada and the world from the ruthless power of might which sought to dominate the Christian ideal of Anglo-Saxondom. Wealthy Canada has not paid one cent for a hundred years of such naval service. Neither the Conservative nor the Liberal party have made any sustained effort to repay these expenditures save in time of war.

Waving the flag and gabfests are all right in their way, and have had a very long day, but, being Scotch I lean toward more practical evidence of good faith from those seekers of votes who with lies, half-lies and statistics often seek to persuade us that black is white. It seems that a pound of real performance, real action in tying together our empire is worth a bushel of election promises.

The Liberals with the Dunning budget gave not empty words but have made it the law of the land that our mother country, who has done so much for us, is to receive this free will offering of trade favors in her time of greatest need. Britain has accepted Canada's free will offering with the same heartiness with which it was given.

Swallowing Themselves I regret exceedingly the lack of wisdom shown by Conservative leaders in eating their labels and turning their backs on a British preference solely because Liberals passed this splendid empire-building measure. Many thinking Conservatives cannot follow such anti-British leadership and the party will rue the day when they ran themselves into this blind alley.

With a hardness of heart not in keeping with 50 years of flag-waving and boastings of their superior love for the motherland the Conservative party have reneged on a lifetime of such claims.

Sir John Macdonald was proud to boast, "a British subject was I born, a British subject will I die." Today his successor eats such professions and has the impudence to state that no trade favors such as the Dunning tariff

should be given to mother Britain unless and until we can exact a pound of flesh in return.

A leader who will shylock his motherland, who will knock a free will offering to Britain because given by another hand than his own—which hand today represents Canada's feeling more truly than his own—is not a leader many reasoning Conservatives can follow, he certainly cannot lead me into such foolishness with utter disregard of what we owe to Britain.

Either our Empire must unite in matters of inter trade or the empire must disintegrate. I am for uniting on every possible item and favor giving Britain, where possible, favors for the centuries of help given Canada, and I am for doing it without any pound of flesh attachments, without any "quid pro quo."

For 25 years I have advocated a brick for brick tariff against the United States as the only means of teaching them how to treat their best customer. Today, countervailing duties is the law in Canada, and I feel grateful to the Liberal party for making it so, believing 'twill help upbuild that great company of nations—our Empire—foretold in Bible history.

Loves the Empire My love for Canada and the Empire for which we all worked and fought surpasses my respect for leadership who eat their tables and who would shylock the mother land in those matters of trade if the present election gives them the opportunity.

I trust Canada will never elect a parliament to cancel the free-will offering which the Dunning budget has given to Britain in matter of trade. Let us unite for upbuilding the empire with goodwill and not haggling and seeking "quid pro quos," as the proper basis. A wise authority has said, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days. The Dunning tariff is Canada's bread cast upon British waters and like other goodwill offerings it will bring its reward, both material and spiritual.

It is a small evidence of what Canada owes Britain. It is a forward move in the right direction for empire unity, and as such I am strongly for it.

W. G. MACKENDRICK.

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