

THE HAILEYBURIAN

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Complete Plans For Poppy Sale Armistice Day

Local Veterans of Legion Hope to Make Campaign Success; Need is Great

The Haileybury Branch of the Canadian Legion has completed its plans for the annual observance of the Poppy Day Campaign, which is undertaken throughout Canada to provide Legion branches with funds to take care of special cases of distress among war veterans. The needs of the Legion for such funds are greater this year than ever, and the local branch is therefore making arrangements for an intensive campaign to have every citizen wear a poppy on Remembrance Day, which has now been set aside, on November 11th, as a national holiday in honor of the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

Poppy Day was founded in England by the late Earl Haig, who saw in it a means of helping the disabled veterans who make the poppies in the Vetracraft shops and of raising funds to take care of distressed veterans. In Canada, the poppies and wreaths offered to the public by the Legion are wholly manufactured in the Vetracraft Shops operated for handicapped veterans by the Department of Pensions and National Health, from Empire products, and these veterans are able, by this means, to earn a livelihood. In addition, the proceeds of the Poppy Day campaign will be used entirely by the Haileybury branch of the Legion for relief purposes locally, and as the needs of this fund are expected to be great this winter, the officers of the branch are hoping for loyal support from the citizens of the community in their efforts to raise money for this laudable purpose.

COMMISSIONER MEETS PROVINCIAL OFFICERS FOR ANNUAL REVIEW

Gen. V. A. S. Williams, Commissioner of the Provincial Police Force, is in Haileybury today for the annual review and inspection of the officers in this district.

The men under Inspector Creasy, about 26 in number, have assembled at headquarters here to meet the Commissioner. They come from Hearst on the north and from Sturgeon Falls at the other extreme of the district and will spend the required period of about a day and a night in Haileybury and will then return to their respective stations.

Although in past years the force has assembled in Haileybury for the annual review, this is the first time that they have come here to the headquarters. It is Inspector Creasy's first opportunity of meeting all the men under his command since his transfer here from Kitchener a few weeks ago, when he changed places with Inspector Moore.

WALTER VIDLER MAKES RICH GOLD STRIKE IN CRIPPLE CREEK MINE

A local friend of Walter Vidler, a former Northern mining man, received recently a copy of a newspaper from Cripple Creek, Colorado, containing news of a particularly rich gold strike made by Mr. Vidler and his associates in the Cresson mine there, which they hold under lease. It is stated that the ore assays over ten dollars per pound and is being sacked by the lessees. The extent of the ore body had not been determined, but it was said to be widening with additional work. The strike was made on the 8th level of the mine, where it was the intention to drive a drift, as no ore was in sight, but the first round of shots uncovered the high grade streak.

Many former associates of Mr. Vidler in this district will be interested in hearing of his success in the far-famed Cripple Creek country.

The town of Kapuskasing has passed a by-law providing that all milk sold within the corporation shall be pasteurized.

CANADIAN SPEAKER SECOND IN CONTEST FOR WORLD ORATORY

Gerard Cournoyer, aged 19, of St. Joseph de Sorel, Que., was awarded second prize in the world oratory contest held at Washington, U.S.A., on Saturday night. His subject was "Why the French Race Survived in Canada" and reports state that there were 4,000 people present. Henri R. M. Van Hoof, of Haarlem, in Holland, won the first prize with a speech on "The Royal House of the Netherlands."

Boy orators of France, Ireland, England, Germany, Holland, the United States and Canada competed in the final, after elimination contests had been held in the various countries. Thomas Shillington, representing Ireland and speaking on the subject, "The Irish Free State," is a relative of Messrs. R. T. and W. J. H. Shillington, well known residents of Haileybury.

Juvenile Choir Practice to Be Held on Friday Evening

Mr. B. W. Hartley, who conducts the physical training classes for boys and girls each week, asks us to state that the juvenile choir, which is being trained in connection with the classes, will hold their practice on Friday evening at 4.30 this week. It has been the custom to hold the practice on Saturday afternoon, but a tea in the basement of the church is being held on that day. There are now well over 50 in the juvenile choir and they are making good progress under the direction of Rev. W. A. Beecroft.

National Party Wins a Sweeping Victory in England

First results of the British elections were received over the radio here on Tuesday night, when sufficient returns had come in to make the election of the new National Government appear certain. Last night's announcement was to the effect that the MacDonald group were assured of over 500 seats, while all opposition could muster was in the neighborhood of 85.

The Labor Party, Sir Oswald Mosley's "New" Party and the Communist element were completely snowed under, and Premier MacDonald will have the biggest working majority ever enjoyed by a Government in the Old Country.

Canada's Gold Mines Are Making Great Progress

(Continued from Page 1)
 Hughes and Kirkland Lake gold mines indicate that it is still too soon to attempt to predict the time when that camp will have reached the peak of its production. Recent work on the Macassa at the western end of the field is said to have yielded promising results and prospects appear bright for a return to the productive class of the Tough-Oakes-Burnside mine at its eastern end.

Outside the Kirkland Lake and the Porcupine camps the largest gold producer in Northern Ontario is the Howey mine, in the Red Lake area, near the western boundary of the province. This mine, after meeting with some difficulties, is now producing gold to the value of about \$80,000 a month, at an operating profit, and it is confidently expected that this rate of production will be increased in the near future.

In the Michipicoten district north of Sault Ste Marie, mills are now in operation on the Minto and on the adjoining Parkhill mines, the Minto mill having started operations in March, 1931 and the Parkhill about three months later.

Another gold mine in Northwestern Ontario that has been resuscitated and is now approaching the productive stage is the Moss mine, about 80 miles west of Port Arthur. After lying idle for 40 years, it was re-opened in 1925, since when, under the present owners, sufficient ore has been developed to warrant the installation of a 100-ton cyanide mill.

The LETTER BOX

Judge, Ont.
 Oct. 14th, 1931
 To the Editor
 Haileyburian,
 Haileybury, Ont.

Dear Sir:-
 Perhaps the experiences of a settler who came to the North Country and settled upon a lot in the White River area, Township of Casey some twenty one years ago, may prove of interest to your readers. Everyone in Temiskaming or pretty nearly everywhere knows Andrew Westberg "Old Andy", but quite a few don't know what he has been through during this length of time. After settling on the banks of the White River, the lot being little better than a forest, and clearing one hundred acres of land and building a house and barns, all of which were destroyed by the great fire, and having his insurance all taken in payments of accounts due for machinery, he again succeeded in building up

duction in 1932.
 A small mill was also in operation during the year on the old Croesus mine, in Munro Township, about nine miles east of the town of Matheson.

Promising new gold discoveries made recently in areas, previously known to be gold-bearing, are reported from Red Lake near the Howey mine; from Beardmore and Little Long Lake, northeast of Port Arthur, and from Swayze Township, lying between the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, about 125 miles northwest of Sudbury.

In addition to the markedly favorable effects which low commodity prices and, more recently, the premium on gold has already produced on the Canadian gold-mining industry, still further far-reaching advantages are to be anticipated. Many gold mine executives, in order to take full advantage of present conditions, are preparing to embark immediately on programs of expansion involving large capital expenditures that would otherwise not have been undertaken until some time in the future. The effects of such expansion on the gold-mining industry will persist long after the immediate incentives to its undertaking have ceased to exist.

only to be forced from the farm during the present depression without even obtaining one cent of value for the property which he had developed.
 Bad as his experiences were during the struggle to farm, present day conditions are even worse. What little roadwork is to be had is apparently only for a few select, as application to the road foreman indicates. To start with most of the jobs are small, engaging only a few friends and invariably the road foreman is enabled to fill up with his own family and teams, but is unable to give a poor settler work or even an odd days work to a returned soldier. Possibly if the writers of newspapers were willing to make a visit to each job and ascertain the name and nationality of the men working and afterwards visit those adjacent residents and enquire the reasons why they have not been given work, it would form the basis of one of the most interesting of newspaper articles. "Old Andy" is one of those not employed despite the fact that one foreman is drawing eighteen dollars per day as a result of the way he has been enabled to grab the work

for the benefit of his own family. Others are in a similar position to Andrew, compelled to go without work and to starve for all that is being done to help.

Is it not time for the government to step in and give a real shaking up to the roads management and see to it that a fair distribution of the work is made. What was meant when the government proclaimed that every man would be given a job? Will the newspapers printed in the north not take up the cause of those who are suffering such an injustice. Let every writer sent out pay "Old Andy" a visit at Judge, Ont., where he now resides and believe me they will be given the facts in detail. What applies here is no doubt true in many other cases. Perhaps the foreman could explain his reasons or his instructions if any, for refusing employment to many of the settlers who have been

here twenty years or more (heads of families), and giving some others who are not in need. Andrew thinks that he perhaps will not have to hold out for so long and he pities others who may have longer to live. He is already a great grandfather and even if road jobs are scarce will battle to the bitter end in an effort to keep the wolf from the door, although he sometimes approaches so near that his howls would make ones hair stand on end. He will stand all alone in the midst of those who are determined not to give him a chance and, who are not of his tongue or faith.

Thanking you Mr. Editor in anticipation of your printing the foregoing in the interests of fair play.

I am
 Yullius Wall,
 Judge, Ont.

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