

Looks Like Very Quiet Election For Haileybury

Little Interest Being Taken in Contest for Council; Voting on Monday

Up to the present there is little interest shown in the coming municipal election, when the voters will be called upon to select six councillors from the seven who are in the running. The voting will take place on Monday and the usual four polling places will be open throughout the day.

Polling subdivisions Nos. 1 and 7 have been combined as in past years and the vote will be taken on Browning Street. This takes in all that part of the town north of Browning Street and east of the T. & N. O. Railways, and north of Marcella Street and west of the T. & N. O. Nos. 2 and 3 combined, cover the ground from Browning Street south to Marcella Street and the polling place is on Main Street. No. 4 is Plan M46 and that portion of Plan M73 lying south of Marcella Street, while 5 and 6, also combined, cover the extreme south and east sections of the town.

The polls will be open for the usual hours and the results will be known during the evening. It is not likely that the vote will be a heavy one, to judge from lack of interest being shown so far.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Since I Have Walked With Pain

Since I have walked awhile with pain,

I never can be cold,
I never can be harsh again
To hearts that would unfold
The hazards of their lives to me,
Their burden or their loss,
I share in each man's misery
Since I have known a cross.

Since I have walked with pain I find

That now I understand
The need of being always kind,
Of grasping every hand
Outstretched for aims of love and cheer
And truth and tenderness,
Till ways that once held only fear
I learn at last to bless!

For there I vowed in paths where pain

And I together trod,
I never would be stern again
To any child of God.

Just Knowing You Can

Just knowing you can play a mighty share
In the dreams you dream and the deeds you dare,
For this knowledge of power is the greater part
Of the courage that wells in the hopeful heart.

Just be able to say (and to know it is true)
"I can," and your project is half-way through!

Just knowing you can, what a glow it brings,
What a joy in the being stirs and sings,

As the feeling of strength and the will to do
In triumph goes coursing your pulses through!

Who sets out on his labors just knowing he can!
Why no chance and no change can conquer the man!

Mental Health

By D. M. LeBOURDAIS
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MAN LEARNT TO WORK MUST LEARN TO PLAY

With Increasing Use of Machinery Leisure Time Must Increase; Problem is to use it Healthfully

We all know the value, in the social order, of work, but do we as fully appreciate the value of play? This is a question which is being asked with increasing insistence by those interested in public health, both physical and mental. By "play" is meant, of course, recreation and all other sorts of leisure-time occupations. With the use of machinery, less time than formerly is required to do a given piece of work. The first effect of this mechanization of industry has been somewhat unfortunate, however; it has resulted in the unemployment of large numbers of people, while others work almost, if not quite, as hard as before. This is but a temporary condition; in time we shall, no doubt, learn to make machinery the servant of all, rather than, as is now the case, the enemy of many.

Leading industrialists of the world already agree that hours of labor must shortly be reduced, and even that the number of working-days in the week be also reduced. So there seems little doubt that, in one way or another a great many people can count, in the very near future, upon a greater amount of leisure time.

Fortunately this machine-age has brought with it facilities for leisure-time activities such as previous ages never dreamt of. Perhaps the foremost of these is the motor car; in more ways than one it is revolutionizing our modes of living. The movies, or talkies, play a larger part in modern life than many realize. And then there is the radio. It is yet too soon to say what effect radio will have upon the social order of the future, but there is every reason to believe that it will be far-reaching. The age-old diversions of mankind; reading, music art, and such recreations as walking, swimming, games and sports of all sorts, still retain as great an attraction as ever for large numbers of people.

So while therefore we have on

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY EARNINGS

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending, November 21st, 1931, were \$3,937,178 as compared with \$4,198,286 for the same period in 1930, a decrease of \$261,108.

A party of nine members of the staff of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, has gone to Moose Factory to make tests, it is reported, of new products of the company under winter conditions. When they arrived they found the thermometer at 50 degrees and the pansies in bloom.

Henry Carpentier, of First-brook, was fined \$10 and costs in police court here on Friday, when he was charged with netting speckled trout.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Everyday Religion or Vital Questions

Rev. H. E. Wright, M. Thornloe, Ont.

We should consider it our fortune to live in a world distressed and bewildered for, by reason of this, we have good scope for our endeavors which are concerned with nothing less than the reconstruction of the world. The principles as laid down by Jesus Christ are eternal and it is our business to find out their application to everyday life. The confusion and consequent suffering so widespread today clearly reveal how tragic has been our failure to grasp this truth.

The same was true in the time of our Lord and we must not fail to realize His own statement of the case when He said He came not to destroy but to fulfill. In other words, looking backward He saw that the adjustment had not been made between ethics and religion, so His insistence upon the application of truth gave His teaching the sting that caused people to observe, "Never man spake like this man," for, "He taught as one having authority and not as the scribes."

The scribes dwelt upon the sanctions of dead tradition. They were a sort of ecclesiastical lawyers who gave spiritual guidance

the one hand a prospect of increasing leisure-time, we also have, on the other, increasing means of occupying that time. But do we really know how to play to advantage? We have been taught to work, but we have not been taught how to play. The future of civilization will depend largely upon the manner in which we and succeeding generations learn to make use of leisure time.

(Information on any point not covered here will be given in later issues if you will address your questions to "Mental Health", 111 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario.)

after investigating the sacred things and hoary rabbinical documents, to any who sought their counsel. The great crowd of common people knew not the law and relied upon these scribes for their spiritual direction. Jesus was familiar with the same sources as were the scribes, but He preferred to build on the foundations laid by the prophets, rather than on the requirements of the law and the sanctions of past ages.

The prophets were teachers, not spectacular predictors of the future. They were very practical men who dealt with the world in which they lived. Someone has pictured the prophet as a national figure standing on the watchtower scanning the political horizon and interpreting world events in the light of conditions at home. His message born of burning conviction and intensity was then forthcoming. Stressing the nation's need of God, he called upon all people to repent "cease to do evil", "learn to do well", (Isa. 1, 16,17) and exalt righteousness (which is justice in action.) The response of man enabled the prophet to suggest the course of events in consequence, in this way only, can the prophet be regarded as predicting the future. Obedience to the call to repentance would justify the people in eagerly anticipating the "Day of the Lord"; if they refused to heed his warning he foretold impending disaster bound to break upon their heads as a result of their evil ways.

In spite of hard-heartedness, reverses and disappointments the prophets felt that "..... Somehow good will be the final goal" (Tennyson)

and consequently their hope was of an earth made fair and beautiful and orderly—the "Golden Age" described in the Old Testament as the Coming Day of the Lord. They were curiously modern and as Jesus insisted that constructive and progressive work must be built on the foundation they laid, we must recognize their program—the prophetic program—as the only one adequate for today. We must be

seized with the outlook of these men and labor with the same earnestness toward the realization of that Day when "righteousness which exalteth a nation" shall be characteristic of the world. We must hasten, by our example, to inculcate that spirit throughout the earth and the result will be seen in the removal of barb wires of class distinction, social inequality, race hatred, political prejudice, diplomatic suspicion, and will guarantee every child at least a chance in life.

Only as we are prepared to give our strength and talents to this service can we hope to save our souls. (St. Mathew 16:25). In our hesitation and neglect we do well to recall the prophetic declamation as an insult to God to pile high the altar to the neglect of a brother's need. Isaiah 1:7-20, Amos 5:21-24, Micah 6:6-8, Hosea 6:6, Jeremiah 7:1-23; The utter disregard of this warning was evident in the nations drinking "the wine cup of fury" (Jer. 25:15) during the great war. A modern prophet reiterates the same when he says, "The greatest sin in the world is to believe that the principles of Jesus Christ are

applicable and yet not to apply them" (Wm. Adams Brown)

Let us labor incessantly in the erection of that city "which hath foundations whose Builder and Maker is God," ever conscious that His blessing, of Whom the angels sang one midnight many centuries ago, "Peace on earth to men of good-will", is upon the endeavors of all who help their fellow men.


Notice

The list of lands for sale in Ingram Township for arrears of school and statute labor taxes has been prepared, copies of which may be had at my office Court House, Town of Haileybury. Said list is being published in the Ontario Gazette September 26th, October 3rd, 10th, 17th, 1931 In default of payment of such arrears and costs the lands therein mentioned will be sold at the time and place named in the said advertisement.

Haileybury, September 21st, 1931.

George Caldbick, Sheriff of Temiskaming.

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- HEAD LETTUCE Per Head 15c
- SPY APPLES 5 lbs. for 25c

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BILL, I'M DOING THOUGHT-READING—GO OUTSIDE AND CONCENTRATE ON SOMETHING

YOU'LL READ MY THOUGHTS?

NOW WHAT'S BILL FIXED HIS MIND UPON?

I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING!

BUT, BY GOLLY, I THINK I CAN GUESS!!

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YEAH, CORRECT!