

THE HAILEYBURIAN

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THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Throughout every community there are children whom harsh circumstances have deprived of the rights, opportunities and happiness that your own children enjoy.

There is a long trail of cause and effect that leads to broken homes, to irresponsible parenthood, to low standards of living out of which come nothing but the stunted lives and souls of children.

There are at least 40,000 children in this province who for one reason or another during one year must come under the protection of the Children's Aid Societies. Of these at least 8,000 children have been found to be so utterly deprived of normal home and care that our courts have legally committed them as wards of some one of the 52 societies in Ontario. Tens of thousands of others must be temporarily protected while every effort is made to improve the conditions of their own homes and help, advise and educate their parents.

These are just cold statistical statements. Let us use our imaginations a little! They mean that 40,000 little boys boys and girls in this beautiful province of Ontario, for some cause, have lacked care, opportunity and happiness that in a Christian country is their birthright!

Nameless babies placed out in squalor and neglect; little boys and girls so neglected physically that their clothes have had to be burnt and their bodies rid of vermin and some even sent to hospital to bring them back to health; children with the blight of their parents' vices beginning to tarnish their own innocence; children, if not actually abused and neglected, suffering physically and spiritually from discord and incapacity and low intelligence within the home. And sometimes children living impoverished lives because a loving mother has been deserted or a hard working, care-worn father, has been left to take a mother's place.

It was a benevolent English business man, who having seen the beginning of the child welfare movement in New York, brought the idea of a society to protect children to England. At a meeting in Liverpool, for the protection of animals, he said: "I am here for the prevention of cruelty to animals and I cannot draw the line at children." Famous philanthropists took up the challenge; societies sprang up; the great Lord Shaftesbury fathered the first protection act in 1889. It was the beginning of a new era. In Toronto, as elsewhere, the movement was bound up with protection for animals and it is an arresting fact that the first response to this dual movement on the part of the Toronto city council was a drinking trough for horses in 1887. The children came after!

Several years after this, a group

INFANT WELFARE CONFERENCE

In the Northwestern Classroom of the Public School.

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A WHOLE DAY'S SIGHTSEEING WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.
A. M. POWELL, PRESIDENT

of Winnipeg people went to a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in that city and submitted a motion that this work be extended to include the homeless children running the streets. It is a fact that the argument was raised that if the children were included then the dogs and cats would not get adequate protection! An elderly spinster, clutching her little pet dog in her arms, spoke strongly against the motion. Finally Dean (later Archbishop) Matheson, who was the chairman, said "All who want to fight for the children go to the left and all who want to go to the dogs stay on the right." As a matter of record, the cats and dogs won out, but a group of people there went out and applied for a charter for a Children's Aid Society.

Teen-Age Canteen Proves Popular With Students

The recently organized Teen-Age Canteen is proving a popular organization for the young folks particularly high school students and the regular Saturday night parties in the community hall provide one of its best features. The young people meet that evening at eight, and they have a hard and fast rule that all must be out of the hall at 11.45. They also have a meeting each Wednesday and Friday afternoon, and adults are present at all gatherings. The "teen-agers" need a little help just now, as they are trying to add some furnishings to the hall. They would be grateful for some used furniture if anyone has an odd piece to spare, a delegation told The Haileyburian this week and at the same time they expressed the hope that the community might help them in other ways in their efforts to provide wholesome entertainment during their spare hours.

Government Wood Poor in Quality, Council Learns

(Continued from Page 1) the stock, and would be dependent on the assistance of T. Tourigny while he served his term the minimum sentence was imposed. Tourigny previously had pleaded guilty to a count of being drunk and had paid a fine of ten dollars and costs, while a third man, Herve Lachapelle, police said, was turned over the R.C.M.P., who wanted him in other circumstances.

Morin, it was stated, had purchased the car in New Liskeard on February 3, and when he was going home the same evening at nine o'clock ran into a pole or Armstrong street. Police picked him up, and the charges followed. Chief P. H. Miller and constable Julius Evers investigated, after provincial constable Arthur Souliere, on regular patrol duty, was first on the scene.

Notice to Creditors

of the Estate of the late Mary Nields Lyman, late of the Town of Cobalt in the District of Temiskaming, Widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named late of the town of Cobalt, who died on or about the 17th day of December, 1944, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 20th day of March, 1945.

After that date the administrator will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

DATED the 14th day of February 1945.

JOSEPH A. LEGRIS,
Administrator with the will annexed to the Estate of Mary Nields Lyman by Legris & Legris, Haileybury Ontario, His Solicitors. 48-3-c

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Haileybury History

Items from the Files of The Haileyburian of 15, 10 and 5 Years Ago

Twenty Years Ago

There had been a big February thaw in the district 20 years ago this week, according to files of The Haileyburian. Heavy rains and a thunder storm had been experienced, the lake was flooded and the roads were "almost destroyed for sleighing," it was noted. A plan for a settlement of Mennonites in the North had been frowned on, one item said. B. W. Broatch was arranging a new air service between Haileybury and Rouyn; the telephone company had installed an alarm system that provided for 20 calls to be made to the fire brigade at one time; a robin was reported in town by Geo. J. Holmes, and the death of Dr. Willet G. Miller who had named the town of Cobalt, was reported.

Fifteen Years Ago

The housing commission was taking steps, 15 years ago this week, to induce those with loans in arrears to have them paid up to date, it was reported by The Haileyburian. Rev. Canon Shatford of Montreal had been guest speaker at the local Masonic Lodge and at the Rotary Club; two rural schools, one in Coleman and the other in Beauchamp township, had had 100 per cent attendance in January; the local Junior hockey team was second to Cobalt in the final N.O.H.A.

group standing, and three rinks of curlers were planning to attend the Toronto bonspiel.

Ten Years Ago

The final closing of the Nipissing Central and the inauguration of the McIsaac bus service was front-page news in The Haileyburian 10 years ago this week. The new buses are being well patronized, it was noted. A less satisfactory side of the matter was reported in an item which said the Ville Marie Board, of Trade asked the local Board to assist in trying to have a switching service to the waterfront here continued in order that farmers might ship their produce. Jos. A. Legris, K.C., had sponsored a new curling competition and the Registered Nurses Association had held a meeting at the home of Miss Rose Labine.

Five Years Ago

An editorial headed "Canada Mourns" in The Haileyburian five years ago this week, spoke of the death of the Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir, and spoke of him as one of the most popular and conscientious holders of that office. Some local men were reported as having arrived safely in England with the Canadian forces; the death of James A. Hughes, former Haileyburian and a veteran of the mining industry was reported, and Brig. J. Acton Salvation Army divisional commander, was on his first visit to the district.

Coroner W. J. Grummett, K.C. of Ansonville, will preside at the inquest into the deaths of 16 miners at the Paymaster mine.



Free Enterprise GAVE HIM HIS CHANCE

FROM office boy to president, from factory hand to general manager... the annals of Canadian industry are filled with such "success" stories. The man at the desk who heads a great organization is often the man, who, twenty years before, worked for that same organization in overalls and shirt sleeves. In such a manner does labour provide the roots of management. This is free enterprise... the healthy instinct of the Canadian workman to forge ahead through his own hard work, ability and initiative... to get to the top of the business he is in, or create his own business. This century-old Bank has assisted ambitious Canadians... helped them save... loaned them money... contributing to the growth of a self-reliant people and a prosperous Canada.

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Don't take a chance on poor "handwriting". You may save a minute—at the cost of many weeks' delay.

THIS is a war of rapid movement. Overseas mail must be handled many times before it reaches your man. If you write a wrong or incomplete address, it may cause weeks of delay in spite of all your Post Office or Canadian Postal Corps can do to speed delivery. You can save much heart-ache by following these simple rules:

1. Write clearly or print full address in block letters.
2. Make sure the address is COMPLETE, many delays are caused in Army mail by senders omitting name and number of unit.
3. If you are writing to a wounded man in hospital Overseas, write the usual COMPLETE address, then ADD the words "IN HOSPITAL" in large letters on the envelope.

YOUR PARCEL MUST FACE THE RIGORS OF WAR...

Your parcel must stand the weight of thousands more pressing down on it in the hold of a lurching ship at sea. It must stand rough transport, often under fire, over shell-torn roads. Pack your parcels in corrugated containers, wrap in several layers of heavy paper and tie with strong twine.

DON'TS for SENDERS: Don't pack matches or lighter fluids. Don't send foods that can spoil. Don't send liquids in cartons or glass. Don't forget to affix completed customs declaration. Don't use "shoe boxes", they crush easily.



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