

The HAILEYBURIAN

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THAT MAN

A man died last week in Russia. In this day, it is an unusual experience that people the world over should not be moved by the passing of the leader of a powerful nation but that is the way it was.

There is no need to delve into a lengthy, tedious outline of the history of Communism from Marx to the new Malenkov. It is a grim repetition of a grim theory. It is simply this—a little child said to her mother last week, "Why is nobody sad because that man died?" And her mother said "Because he made a whole lot of people cry." A small child thought very hard and said, "He must have been a bad man".

On numerous occasions, the word 'great' has been used with reference to Joseph Stalin. No one is great in any sense of the word who achieves the smallest measure of success with complete disregard for the happiness of his fellows.

We do not question that he was a powerful man but power through brute force is the easy route and inspires nothing; history does not lie and it tells of men of all ages who have tried Stalin's method and failed.

In the meantime, peace is a condition that must be worked for by each individual every living moment—in the home, in the school, in the church, in the everyday job and in the political field. The right idea is more powerful than all the weapons man can produce. It must be made stronger than its opponent—Communism.

The hope of internal strife in Russia is lazy, wishful thinking. The internal strife exists right now in the free world and the job is right here to be done by every free man.

District Will Gain \$16,000 Under New Act

The District of Temiskaming will benefit in the amount of \$16,109 in increased provincial grants to municipalities as a how to handle them successfully. result of the recently enacted Municipal Unconditional Grants Act.

Under the new Act whereby Government grants are made on a per capita basis, the grants made to municipalities in the District will amount to \$36,601, as compared with \$20,492 under the former Act.

The per capita arrangement has a total of ten classifications with Haileybury falling in the group of towns with a population of over 2,000.

The following figures show the population according to the 1951 census, the grant made in 1952, under the old Act, the new per capita rate and the grant that will be due to the municipality in 1953:

Haileybury—2,146 pop., \$3,838 1952 grant; \$1.60 per capita rate, \$3,434 new grant.

Last year the federal government collected \$25 million from Newfoundland in direct taxes and returned \$46 million to the province in subsidies, welfare payments and grants.

The women of Canada gained the right to vote in Federal elections in 1917.

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THE HUMAN RACE

"On Monday she lunched with a Housing Committee With statistics and stew she was filled; Then she dashed to a tea on 'Crime in the City' And dined with a Church Ladies' Guild.

On Tuesday she went to a Babies' Week lunch, And tea on 'Good Citizenship'; At dinner she talked to the Trade Union lunch (There wasn't a date she dared skip).

On Wednesday she managed two annual dinners, One at noon and the other at night, On Thursday a luncheon on 'Bootlegging Sinners' And a dinner on 'War, Is It Right?'

'World Problems We Face' was her Friday noon date (A luncheon address, as you guessed) And she wielded a fork while a man from New York Spoke that evening on 'Social Unrest'.

On Saturday noon she fell in a swoon, Missed a talk on the 'Youth of Our Land' Poor things she was through! She never came to, But she died with a spoon in her hand!"

—Unknown

THE LETTER BOX

The Editor,

The Haileyburian, Haileybury, Ont.

Dear Madam:

In reading in your paper the account of Mr. Harris speech to the Haileybury Home and School Association, one feels it is unfortunate that a man of his training should be so ill-versed in the field of applied psychology as the report of his speech indicates.

I am no expert, as you all know. However, were he as well versed as he implies, he would know that psychology points out that the essential of education is to stimulate interest in learning, arouse the desire to learn! When that desire (psychologists call it motivation) is present, hard work is the medium through which the goal of learning is reached. It is undertaken willingly and cheerfully, as a necessary part of the job, instead of grudgingly. Discouragement and failure are then added stimuli to further effort. The role of the parent and teacher is to see that discouragement and failure are not beyond the child's ability. I feel sure no psychologist would ever say or intimate that people should not experience discouragement or frustration. They take these for granted as necessary parts of living and learning. Their interest is in helping people learn grants to municipalities as a how to handle them successfully. Has Mr. Harris ever read any books on Child Psychology? If so, he should have found in them what he himself says of education and learning, "some of the most important tasks in life are made to municipalities in the not interesting", "there is no substitute for an education based on sound habits, self discipline and a solid home life." Perhaps not in these words but in others as explicit.

In regard to the criticism of present trends in education, one wonders if Mr. Harris would be as willing to return to old methods of teaching and the limited curriculum of days of yore. Do not advances in science, the necessity of handling an increasingly complex world, call not only for additional knowledge but also for broader knowledge of that world and the things and people in it?

It may be true that some parents feel they no longer have any say in education,—though even these parents, confine the feeling

to formal education, that is education at school. This is all they can refer to, since children learn much before formal education starts. They are in the home before they go to school, and they learn from their experiences whether parents teach or not. Even teachers realize this, since they are inclined to blame previous training in the home for school behaviour with which they find it difficult to cope.

Why should not parents depend for normal education of children, on the self-admitted experts in this field who have been trained in the knowledge and teaching skills which parents often lack? They depend on medical experts to prevent and cure disease. Could it be that teachers like Mr. Harris are unwilling to assume the responsibility for which they are presumably fitted by training and position? Must they find a scape-goat in parents and public school teaching? The psychologist whom he blames for conditions which he deplors would say: "Take the child where he is and help him learn what is necessary".

—Florence Cooke

LYNN BARSTEAD TELLS STORY OF UNGAVA'S IRON ORE DEPOSITS

As more money became necessary to finance the building of the railroad needed to take the ore from the deposits to the St. Lawrence River, insurance companies were formed. Mr. Durrell continued as general manager.

Iron ore by 34' is the slogan and what a day it will be when the railroad finally reaches its destination—Knob Lake, 360 miles north of Seven Islands—once a small fishing village and Indian settlement, soon to become a busy seaport where boats will take the ore from huge docks there to the huge steel mills in the U.S.A.

Burnt Creek is a small settlement five miles northeast of Knob Lake, where in 1951, ten houses were built on a hill just beyond the company buildings and a telephone system already begun in 1948 was put in some of them. There is no central.

During the summer of 1952, an earthen dam was built at the cost of about \$15,000 to provide drinking water and a chlorination plant was installed in early winter. A new guest house was

built on a point along the shore of Knob Lake costing \$50,000.

This month at Burnt Creek, a radio tower is being built on a hill north of the houses and a power line connecting to the main camps power line. It will be run by remote control from the office building on the main street and connect with the out-lying bush camps (company saw-mills provide timber for much of the building being done) and the tractor train which for the second winter will come north over frozen lakes and rivers.

One of the things it will bring will be some of the Euclid trucks weighing 30 tons empty that will carry the ore over the rough road from the deposits to the railway. Modern bunkhouses and kitchens are under construction at Knob Lake for some of the 1,200 men that will work there this summer. At Burnt Creek, plans have been drawn for the permanent townsite and as soon as camps are all ready for occupancy, work will begin. The present camp at Burnt Creek will become one of the richest mining deposits for one of the richest and largest ore bodies which was found accidentally beside the warehouse in the spring of 1948. The mining community of the future is being established as fast as men can get the railway to it and the buildings ready for the people.

Jacques Cartier's Labrador, the land God gave to Cain and the Indians' far-a-way land will soon become fruitful and successful.

MORS STALINI

Josephus Stalinus super populum Russiae regnavit multis annis. Erat peritus artium belli et forte pugnavit in proelio. Sub eo post multa bella Russia aucta est terris frumentarum civitatum. Ubi erat puer Stalinus erat pauper, sed vir magnus et potens fit. Omnes civis Russiae fuerunt miseri morte Stalinus, qui perit in Moscovi. Quis erit novus dux eorum? Amabitne pacem aut bellum?

Latin News Items Grade X H.H.S. Marilyn McQuaid.



Tenderfoot and second class tests Campfire was supervised by Mrs. Galloway, who taught us a very nice "round". This ended with Taps.

—Jill Robson.

Cobalt High School Girl Goes to Coronation

Maryellen Leith, 16 of Cobalt, is one of thirteen Ontario girls chosen to spend more than a month in Great Britain this summer with a group of Canadian teen-age girls as guests of W. Garfield Weston.

The trip, which includes special seats for the Coronation, is sponsored by the Canadian-born international industrialist as a means of cultivating closer Commonwealth relationships.

The girls were selected in cooperation with the Canadian Education Association and provincial education departments. Every province, as well as the Yukon and Northwest Territories is represented.

Maryellen Leith is a student at Cobalt High School, where she has established an outstanding scholastic record. She is interested in sports, music and is a member of her school's glee club and the Girl Guides.

The weekly meeting of the first Haileybury Company of Girl Guides was held on March 9th at 7:00 p.m. There were eighteen Guides present plus our Captain Miss Bonny and Miss J. Thorne.

After the meeting was called to order and the fees collected we marched into our horse-shoe formation.

We first discussed ways for working for our Queen's Coronation Badge. After this, Miss Bonny gave us the names of three Girl Guides in the British Isles who had requested pen-pals in Canada.

A Guide trainer from Kirkland Lake is coming to the New Liskeard Public School to show movies to the Brownies and Guides.

Names were picked to find which girls from here are going. After this we went into our Patrol Corners to work on our

The first Marconigram (wireless message) was sent from Canada to the United Kingdom in 1912.



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Goethe (1749-1832)



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY

Hockey Fans! WHAT PENALTY IS CALLED?



A goaltender has been taken out of the game and a player of the other team breaks away with nothing between him and the open net. At that moment a player of the opposing side illegally steps on the ice and prevents the shot. What penalty does the referee call?

If a player illegally steps on the ice and prevents a shot of this kind, the referee awards a goal to the attacking team.



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