

The HAILEYBURIAN
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our streets." On the reverse of the card is a picture of Haileybury Crescent.
 Say, I am on the horns of a horrid dilemma, I am wanting to go to that Conservative Convention at Cobalt. If I go by the T. & N.O. I have a pass but O'Dog has none. If I go by the Nipissing Central, O'Dog has a pass, but I have none. I know not what to do. Perhaps both of us had better take the road for it and for me it will not be the first time, for to be guilty of an Hibernianism, I have taken the road when there was no road.

When I have claimed the right of the County Town for Haileybury, I have often been asked why. My answer has always been "Go to the Legislative Halls of Toronto. Dive deep into the Archives there. Look up all the correspondence which is all on record. You will find that from the beginning it was Haileybury that shone. If I had not ultimate faith in the wisdom of Sir James Whitney, I would suggest that correspondence in all departments were overhauled, for inspection and amongst that correspondence will be found some damning evidence against our Grit friends. Look into it.

1910.—I have nothing more to say but I want to give credit to the man or men who evolved a decent road out of a "bog" on Browning Street. I believe that Mr. Leamy is the guilty party and judging by that which I have seen, the more we get out of Mr. Leamy, the better.

1908.—We must confess that our telephone service is rotten. For courtesy commend me to the staff that is in charge. If you are civil to them they will be doubly civil to you but the whole thing appears unto us to be kind of a fake. We know how hard a dog dies but a good dog does the death act decently and that is what we complain about this telephonic business. It will not die. It only kicks in the throes of death. Why can't it do something or let other people do it.

Dr. Foster of Toronto is visiting in town today. He says that "he just loves Haileybury." Dr. Foster is going to join Capt. Reamsbottom at his Game Reserve at the mouth of the Kippawa, carrying with him the best wishes of The Haileyburian, which is always pleased to welcome him to Haileybury.
 October 21, 1911—On Thursday of last week there was a barn raising at the farm of Samuel Craig in the 5th Concession of the Township of Bucke. The barn is 44x56 and the raising was under the direction of Mr. W. Shepherdson of the Shepherdson Lumber and Building Co. and was most successfully carried out. It is the first frame barn in the Township.

SECOND IMPRESSIONS

By Michael Marks

Looking back, I'm very glad now that I had neither the opportunity, nor the urge, some eighteen months ago, when I arrived in Canada, to put down in cold print, my first impressions. I must have looked very English, with my short jacket and what seems to be now, a peculiar English hat, with its incredibly narrow brim: a real "Trilby."
 And as I looked, so I thought I still had (may still have, in fact) a little British insular "smugness" about me—a little of the "we didn't do it that way in the Old Country" feeling, which, I'm sure, would have reflected itself in my hypothetical first impressions. Anyway, thank Heaven, they never saw the light of day.

As to second impressions. As a British "New Canadian", I've got accustomed now to driving on the "right" (Notice I didn't say the "wrong") and I'm recovering from the shock of seeing sixteen year olds driving their own cars. I don't altogether agree with it, though—to put an engine of destruction like a high-powered car in the hands of a boy or girl seems to me to be asking for trouble.

I've found that in Canadian English, there is no "aw" sound. For instance, I remember somebody in Hamilton directing me to Shaw Street, and I know if I'd been asked to write it down from his pronunciation I'd have written "Shah Street." Now I find myself talking about the "baah-game" and "Montreal"—as I'd always said before. "Montree-ori!" Now, I eat waffles for breakfast and pickles at afternoon tea—and like it! I walk, with a blase sneer, round super-market and turn my nose up disdainfully at cuts of beef that, a few years ago, we'd have queueed two hours for in the old country.

And I've found the friendliest people in the world—at least, up here in the North; down below, people weren't quite so friendly—too busy, I suppose, making money.

The thing that irks me about the average Canadian—the real Canadian, I mean, not the imported article—is his depreciation of his country. Could it be modesty, I wonder or do we as a nation, have something of

an inferiority complex. My own feelings are: The U.S.A. is a great nation, Britain's a great nation, Canada can be a great nation without aping manners and morals of either Britain or the States.

The thing about Canada that appeals to me most, however, is that it's the country of the "Common Man", and believe me, I think that's good; the common man, when all is said and done is in the majority; he's You, and Me. He's important and probably this country is the only one where he'll get an even break.

It's not possible, in Britain now, for a man to start up a small business and twenty-five years hence be a tycoon—the state's control is too cramping. Neither is it possible in The States—he'd be up against too much competition from the big business interests. Yet, here, in Canada, it's happening every day. Even here in the North, one meets fairly big businessmen who started not so many years ago, with the proverbial shoestring.

I think that's something to be proud of. When a country produces men that can do that, and what is more, let's them do it, things are going pretty well.

Yes, on second impression, I'm completely sold on Canada, and when Canadians comment on my immigrating considerably late in life I always tell them "You have to live where you are born. I'm lucky, I picked the place I wanted to live."

IMPAIRED DRIVER SENTENCED AFTER SECOND OFFENCE

In Magistrate Atkinson's Court last Friday, Dan Vahey of New Liskeard was given fourteen days for driving while his ability was impaired. It was his second offence, having paid a fine on May 29th, 1953.

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SOMEWHERE

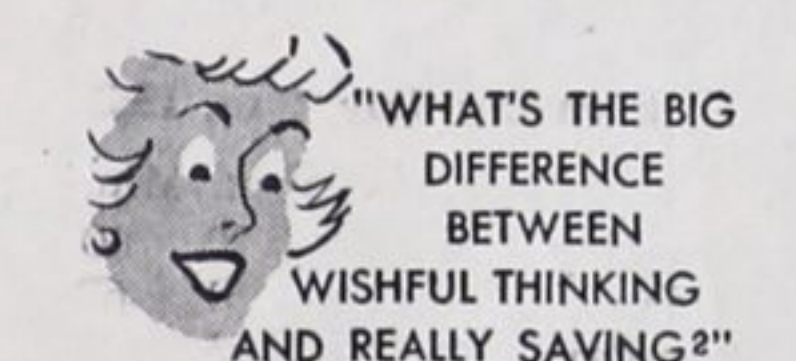
Two Sundays ago, we once again determined that we would never have television, that we would never have a radio in our car, that we would never hurry, that we would cease to be caught in the human race. This refreshed conviction was inspired by a sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. George Johnston, visiting minister in the United Church. But "The well laid plans of mice and men, gang aft a-gley."

Last Sunday, we were roused by an urgent call concerning Jubilee business. We left the coffee on the stove and hurried home in time to collect the collection and race to the church of our choice. We ate our lunch enroute to Lake Sesekinika and the opening of a crippled children's camp. Somewhere beyond Englehart, we acquired a very flat tire opposite a gas station. The station attendant hurried so that we might hurry. Parking was congested all the way into the camp so that we left the car on the highway and walked in a fast as we could.

Suddenly the sun shone through the poplars and the birches. We rounded a turn on a hill. There, before our eyes lay the little town of Northwood—an ideal that only seeing is believing. We were proud that Haileybury and its Rotarians had played a major role in this achievement and the day became calm and the hurry was over. This was one of Dr. Johnston's "thin places"—close to God. This was Iona.

EARLY DAYS WITH C.C. FARR

October 11, 1911
 When the Jinnie M. is at rest, in her winter quarters, I propose to dress myself half decently. I saw a loon, on its way down south, which means that the glassy ice-covering is very close. I am grateful that I am not a silly loon, in that I have not to go south but to breathe the air that I love.
 Mr. S. A. Jones, writes an a postcard from Golden City, as follows "you see that we have not forgotten the old town, in naming



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