

THE HAILEYBURIAN

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NOMINATION NIGHT

In two weeks time, the all important night of the year for any municipality — nomination night—will be held in Haileybury. We draw your attention to this matter well in advance and we intend to remind you again and again because this important event will be held in a suitable auditorium so that those seeking nomination may present themselves to the electors and so that the electors may air their grievances, if any.

There is a strange attitude of mind which seems to exist concerning municipal elections and that is that it is small stuff. Who will deny that he looks upon the Federal as major league, the Provincial minor and the municipal as peewees. This attitude if it is allowed to continue, is a most dangerous weapon turned by our own hand directly against us. For man's dignity resides in individuality. The business of governing this country both federally and provincially has become so intricate and so thoroughly overpowering that day after day, although a few faint protests rise to the surface, they sink and we are lulled into conformity.

True democracy requires a non-conforming citizenry. Its worst and most dangerous ally is the impulse to conform. By this, we do not mean to infer that every time an issue confronts us we should rant and rave for the sake of raving. We mean only to emphasize that the greatest achievements have been due to individual skills and insight and there is no reason to suppose that it should be otherwise today.

The best place for every individual to practice it, to keep it alive, to nourish it and ultimately defeat this insidious disease is right at the grass root level.

It is our opinion that the peewees are those citizens who cannot take time out from pleasurable self pursuits for one night of the year to attend a nomination meeting and that the major league belongs to those men who at no gain to themselves, offer their services to the community.

Young Canada's Book Week

Next week, from Monday, November 15th to Monday, November 22nd, Young Canada's Book Week will be celebrated from coast to coast. The object is to stimulate pleasure in reading, to arouse interest in good reading for boys and girls and to acquaint parents and others with the effort being made to improve children's books and with the books themselves.

The movement is sponsored by the Canadian Library Association, but its committee is formed from representatives of many groups, Home and School Associations, University Women's Clubs, Parents' groups whose interests lie in children's welfare. Their willingness—their eagerness even—in undertaking this work is evidence that many people are aware of the important place good books have in the life of a child.

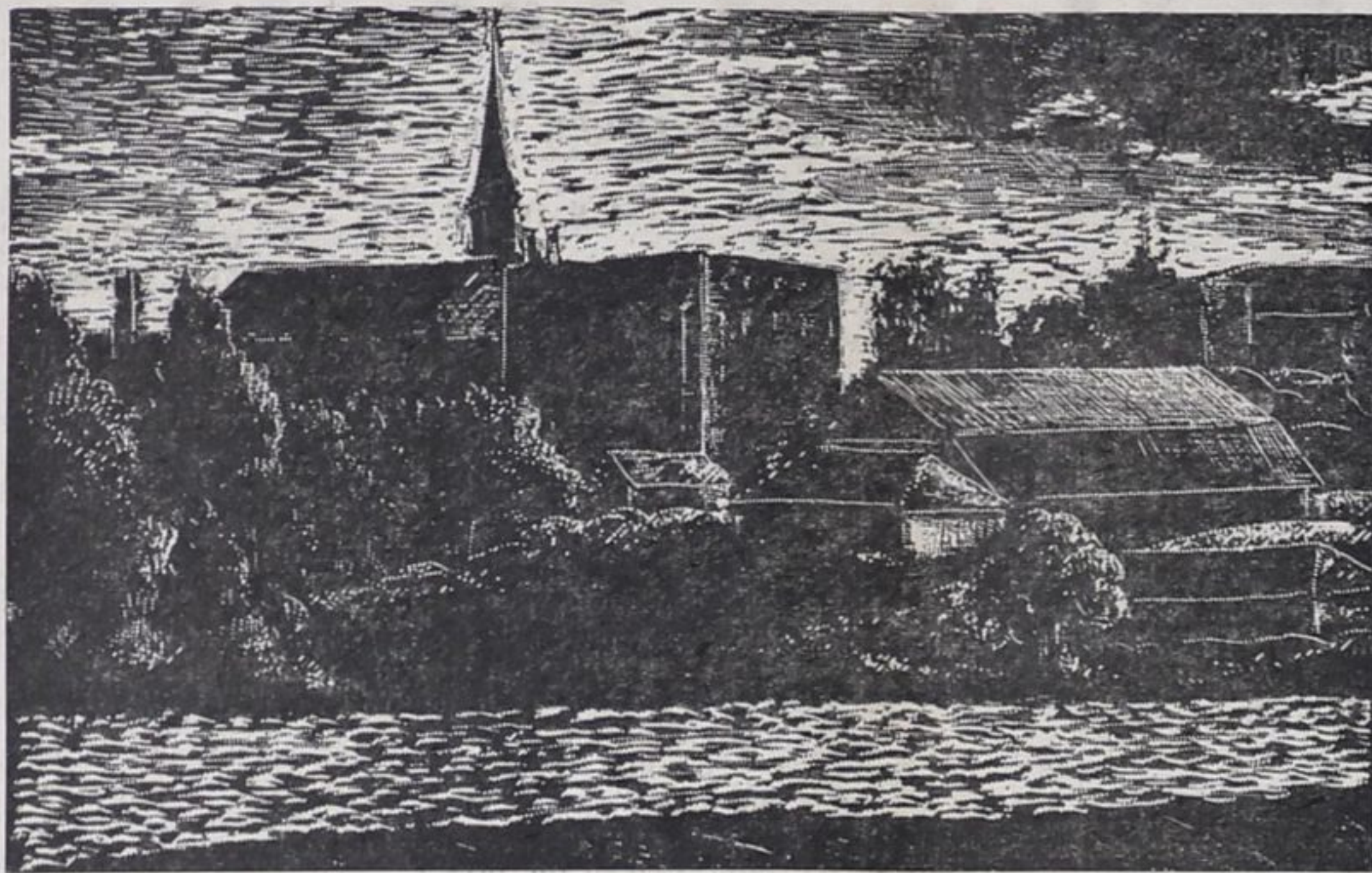
Mr. Arthur Lismer, R.C.A., is the patron for 1954 and to quote his message "Books Are Keys"—keys to treasure houses: the price of admission is curiosity and the will to adventure."

The CBC will carry programs in both English and French. magazines will provide special features, and the Saturday editions of our newspapers, the Star, The Globe and Mail and others will devote special pages to children's reading.

Library Notes—on the local level—The Public Library, which has been closed this week, will re-open on Monday, November 15th, with a repaired floor and other minor face lifting.

The ten provincial governments had net general revenues of \$1,314 million in 1953, about 29 per cent of Ottawa's total venue that year.

Celebrate Bishop's 50th Anniversary



—By George L. Cassidy

Through the year Catholics in Bishop Louis Rheaume's northern dioceses have been marking this fiftieth year of the Bishop's ordination with special fetes in his honour. On Wednesday, November 17th, adherents from Kirkland Lake to Latchford will join in their special day which will coincide with Bishop Rheaume's eighty-first birthday. The day will begin with Pontifical High Mass for all priests in the diocese. Later in the day, they will attend a banquet in the Parish Hall. At a reception in the evening, the pupils of St. Mary's Academy will present a concert and Bishop Rheaume will receive spiritual bouquets from representatives of each parish.

August, 1897, saw the first visit to Haileybury of a Roman Catholic priest, His Excellency Bishop J. T. Duhamel, of Ottawa and His Excellency Bishop N. Z. Lorrain, the Bishop of Pembroke, accompanied by two Oblate Fathers from the Old Mission (established in 1863) were received at C. C. Farr's home. Seven years later, the first chapel, a modest structure 24' by 40' was erected on the

site of the present joyal residence. The work was supervised by Father S. Beaudry, O.M.I. In 1906, Rev. E. A. Latulipe and Rev. John R. O'Gorman arrived here to take care of the Cobalt mines and the railroad workers. At that time, there were about twenty-five families in each of the three towns. In this same year, a residence was built behind the chapel but the following year, the interior was badly damaged by fire. So quickly were the walls repaired that Mr. Pare, the choir master had a large piece of plaster fall on his head during the singing of a solo. The resultant scream added little to the dignity of the service.

1908 was a happy and glorious year for the faithful of Haileybury. Their beloved pastor, Rev. E. A. Latulipe, was elevated to the episcopate and the modest church became the cathedral of the Apostolic Vicar of Temiskaming. Construction of the cathedral in the same location as the present one but facing the lake, was begun in 1910 and opened its doors for the midnight mass, December 25th, 1911. On

September 31st, 1915, the Vicariate of Temiscamingue was given the name of Diocese and in 1916 Bishop Latulipe officially took possession as Bishop of Haileybury.

Five magnificent bells weighing more than 11,000 lbs., largely the gift of Noah and Henry Timmins and James Labine were installed in 1916. They pealed for the first time on the departure for the front of some 1,000 soldiers who had received their military training in Haileybury. One year later, on October 18th, Bishop Rheaume was consecrated in Ottawa by Archbishop Emard. He returned north our days later and settled his headquarters temporarily in New Liskeard; and it was a day of great joy and thanksgiving when Haileybury had the honor to receive him in the summer of 1929. His arrival in town meant the construction of the cathedral and the hospital which was to be under the direction of the Sisters of Misericordia.

In 1939, the See was transferred from Haileybury to Timmins but the Bishop has always kept his residence in Haileybury.

LIBRARY NOTES

Seven Years in Tibet — By Heinrich Harrer. The author, an Austrian of distinction and a famed skier and climber, was taken prisoner of war in India in 1939. He escaped and after hundreds of miles on foot and days of excruciating travel, he reached Tibet, where he served the government as construction engineer, translator and finally tutor for the young Dalai Lama. The book is indeed, a rounded account of Tibetan life—the flashing eyes of the beautiful women, the violent scents of the Oracle, who is consulted by the government on every important matter, the civilization and gracious living of every day life, and gives considerable light on the Lama.

Two-Gun Cohen by Charles Drage, Born in Stepney, made on Canadian Prairies, bodyguard to Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, aide to Chiang Kai-Shek, non-com in the Irish

Guards in the First World War, Cohen survived Jap POW camps in World War II and lived to marry a wealthy Montreal widow. He is awaiting the time when China may need him again.

One by David Karp. A thriller in which the villain is a totali-

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tarian state, unnamed, perhaps what you might imagine our Southern neighbour might be with Rube Goldberg and Senator McCarthy in charge, and a staff of Jack-the-Ripper on the side. The hero is a professor of a small college, a spy for the state. The story is of how the state tries by every foul means to root any sense of individualism from the professor's mind. If it amused you, feel a little apprehensive about what might happen to the human race, this is a super-duper.

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