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EDITORIAL

The writer of this column has more opportunities than many citizens for being in odd places at odd times. Part of our business is being where we are least expected. As a result of the observations we have made over the past few years in the Tri-Towns, we feel that it is time for plain speaking on the subject of teen-age drinking.

We have little use for Ontario's liquor laws, being a staunch supporter of the British pub system, where everyone drinks a little, and few get drunk. But the fact remains that the amount of teen-age drinking in the Tri-Towns is reaching alarming proportions.

It is rampant in every one of the three towns. Haileybury is no better nor worse than Cobalt or New Liskeard. A visit to the restaurants late at night, or during dance or many social functions, will prove that too much liquor is being consumed by too many youngsters who cannot handle it.

The kids are not getting it from the beverage rooms. They are either buying it from bootleggers, or are being supplied by adults without sense nor conscious. What is alarming, is to see a certain element of our adult population, in the company of teenage boys and girls who are obviously under the influence.

The drinking is not confined to youngsters from any one income group. The moneyed as well as the less fortunate seem to be just as prone.

A major part of the attraction for teenagers in consuming liquor, seems to be that it is forbidden. One solution might be to lower the legal age to 18 or 19, which would at least remove some of the glamour from drinking.

In any event, if the province can crack down on reckless motorists with the success it has in the past few months, there is no reason why it should not enforce the liquor laws with equal effectiveness.

COMMENTS

Compared with Cobalt or New Liskeard, Haileybury must have had twice the snowfall during the last storm. At least, the condition of our streets after the storm compared with those in neighboring towns might lead one to suspect this.

Premier Frost has returned from Ottawa, told to be a good boy and not ask for more. Perhaps he should go to Wawa, and consult those leading the movement for Northern Ontario to secede. If Ontario were to secede from the Confederation, the rest of the country would go broke within a year.

If Mrs. Shipley is to be allowed radio time for a report from Ottawa, why shouldn't the local Conservative and CCF groups be allowed time for their own reports from Temiskaming.

Only six men have served as Prime Minister of Canada since 1900.

C. J. HOVEY

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All the mining recorders from the 13 divisions in the province, together with mining claims inspectors and other officers of the mining lands branch of the Ontario Department of Mines, gathered in Toronto this month for discussion of their work. Shown above, left to right standing, are C.R. Richardson, Fort Frances, R. V. Scott, Toronto, Wm. Good, Sudbury, F. W. Matthews, Toronto, Wm. McIntosh, Toronto, P. Hermiston, Cobalt, C. F. Haultain, Port Hope, C. Egerton, Toronto, G. T. Stevens, Toronto.

Seated behind table, from left to right, Ken Hallock, Massey, Gladys Clements, Elk Lake, Tom Christianson, Port Arthur, M. F. O'Rourke, Timmins, J. F. McFarland, Toronto Miss M. E. Gillman, Toronto, D. J. Cross, Port Arthur, T. A. Wood, Sioux Lookout, H. Hyla, Sault Ste. Marie, D. A. Jodouin, Sault Ste Marie, J. R. McGinn, Sudbury, S. J. Mason Haileybury.

Seated in front of the table from left to right are are Walter Kostantin, Red Lake, C. McKinnon, Kenora, Pete Logee, Swastika, John Gale, Swastika.

Harry Groom Sounds Off On Gold

Editor's Note:

As usual, we disagree with most of Mr. Groom's lengthy discourse, but we print it in the interest of fair play and general entertainment.

To The Editor The Haileyburian Dear Sir,

There should be some method devised to box up the gab of those "Bay Street Geese" and office seeking politicians who insist that our gold reserve is the bulwork of our country, and that if it should collapse, we would come down with a sudden plunk, which would smash every wheel of Commerce, leaving the shovel of the labourer suspended in mid air. "Like the Coffin of Mohammed."

Every little while, someone ascends a stage to remind the people of the necessity to cling to the gold of Solomon and now, it appears that Mines Minister Kelly has suddenly discovered that the time is ripe to revive this foolish myth.

He suggests that we go back into the prehistoric past some 6000 years, to the Cumbersome Metallic system of mining gold into "Cart wheels"!

If all the lung power wasted in this foolish Cackle. Could be Concentrated into proven and utilized for the production of goods there would be neither a sore back or empty belly on this great green earth.

Gold has been used to create panics which in turn have closed factories brought on depression. Bankrupted merchants participated in head-riots that have ended in blood—simply to maintain the system of pawn-brokerage.

I believe it was Ingersoll who once stated that gold and faith, built the Cathedrals to gods. Huts for peasants weaved the robes for hypocray, and the rags for honest men.

If all the gold mined and minted since the beginning of time, were dropped fathoms deep in the sea, our currency would continue to enjoy the same respect as it dose at present. Because it serves the purpose for which it was created.

Our banking systems, is making governmental money less important as an exchange medium. When the government issues a million of paper currency it draws a draft on every acre of land between the two oceans.

What ever enables us to effect exchange, is for all practical purposes, as good as gold. If we exchange our paper for gold coins have we not got another order for goods which we must present for redemption when we ex-

change our dollar for soap or potatoes, Has it not been redeemed?

We export our butter for Czech, leather, our wheat for English bicycles. Our beef for Russian Vodka, our paper for French perfumes, and our unfailing generosity for German cooperation, yet, how many of us are familiar with the pound, the mark, the ruble, or the franc

By the means of credit 95% of the worlds commerce is now transacted.

This gold guff is nothing other than a colossal hoax, stripped of its bogus feathers, it is simply a pipe-dream conceived in the brain of a few plotting politicians to further their turn of office.

What we need is a immutable measure of value, the qt. the yd. the pound, are imutable measure of quality. But suppose, they alter from year to year, would not such a rediculas system of weight and measure paralyze industry, would not those who could juggle the system to suit themselves by buying on the long yd. and selling on the short accumulate futures at the expense of the people and yet that is exactly what is happening to our dollar, our means of value, every change in the purchasing power of our dollar, is equivalent to an alteration of weight and measure in the exchange of commodities.

Is it any wonder every few years stagnation and a wave of homocldes sweep the country and wonder that was a seen mans chief employment thou ages.

H. Groom North Cobalt

CURLING NOTES

A Ladies Visiting Day was held on Sunday March 11th, by the New Liskeard Lady Members at the Curling Club in New Liskeard.

There were rinks from Kirk-lake Lake Larder Lake and our

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RECREATIONAL CALENDAR

SCHOOL HOCKEY

Boys ages 10-14 yrs. every Sat. 9.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. - Arena

Recreation Committee Meeting

Time—7.15 p.m. March 18th Location—Haileybury Hotel

For information re Haileybury Recreation Committee, Phone Sec. Treas. F. Audet, No. 80.

local Club attendance.

A rink skipped by M. Upton with A. Purvis, W. Nelson, and B. Mitchell of Kirkland Lake won first prize while the consolation went to a local rink with I. O'shaughnessy, I. Lemay, D. Russell and M. Dobbs on it. Another rink from our local club who attended had A. Maloney, L. Shouldice, R. Dinsen, and J. Dinesen.

L. Dixon, R. Sweeney and N. McAulay played with the New Liskeard rinks being associate members of their club.

NORTH COBALT NEWS

Congratulations to Mr. Don McGugan and his North Cobalt Sunshine Square Dance Group who won a Trophy at the Cobalt Kiwanis Annual Carnival on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Percy Brown and daughter Freda of Chaupt Hughes. Spent Saturday with her daughter Miss Judy Eckensviler.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Laundry of North Bay spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Kay Netherly and son Wayne of North Bay, spent the week-end at the home of her mother Mrs. James Warren.

Gordon Coles of Larder Lake visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt MacPherson.

Danny Arney spent Tuesday in Kirkland Lake.

William Kitts of Montreal, spent a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edward McAnnual and Miss Margaret Coe entertained their Sunday school classes to an enjoyable tobogganing party on Saturday afternoon returning to Mrs. McAnnual for refreshments.

The annual "Open House", was held at the North Cobalt Public School on Friday afternoon, March 9th, with a good representation of parents and friends of the pupils on hand to meet the teaching staff, inspect the children's work books and to discuss individual problems with the teachers.

Those attending were conducted to various rooms by pupils where they met the teacher in charge of each room and inspected the work of the pupils neatly presented for inspection.

A program was arranged for the visitors. The boys played Floor Hockey the girls Basket Ball and the North Cobalt Sunshine Square Dancers gave a demonstration of several square dance.

This was well done and the red, white and black costumes of the dancers added to the attraction.

The head table was attractively decorated in white with two silver tea services, pink candles and two Easter Egg Trees made by grades 7 and 8.

Mrs. Foster Rice and Mrs. D. McGugan poured tea. The girls from grades 6, 7, 8, wearing yellow dresses and white aprons served the guests.

The kitchen and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. M. Sutton and the Misses E. Herod and S. Smith.

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