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EDITORIAL

The Haileyburian can claim one advantage over every other paper in the province, we have the prettiest view from our windows that could be desired. The Rotary park, the long sweep of Lake Temiskaming, could anything be nicer?

In the summer we can sit by the hour and watch the kids in the park, or the crowd on the beach, and in the winter the crisp snow sparkles in the sun and the Lake has its own peculiar attractions.

But right now it looks something awful, and we don't blame anyone for going to Florida.

The Rotary park is dead and lifeless. There are still odd patches of snow under the trees. The ice is still on the Lake, and sometimes we wonder if it is ever going to leave. It's been a long and rough winter, and summer is overdue.

Not least of all, the sight is so completely lacking in inspiration that the editor can't find anything better to expound upon than the view and the weather. Things must be dull indeed

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There is hope for the spirit, food for the hungry, to those who need either. And with all go the friendly smiles and strong helping hands of the men and women workers.

Throughout Canada the Red Shield Appeal of The Salvation Army will, it is certain, be warmly supported.

COURT NEWS

Two men whose troubles, according to Magistrate E. W. Kenrick are "all in bottles," were given jail terms in police court here Friday.

K. Allard, Pembroke, who pleaded guilty to three theft counts and was remanded last week for sentence will spend the next three years in the Kingston penitentiary for stealing \$300 worth of goods in New Liskeard. Allard stole fishing tackle, bowling shoes, a knapsack and gloves property of two Liskeard residents.

Edgar Gagnon, Quebec City, who stole a jacket from OPP Constable Jack Kincaid of the New Liskeard municipal detachment, was sentenced to jail six months definite and six months indefinite. Value of the coat is \$20.

Allard had a long criminal record which started in 1930 and included several theft and drunk convictions. Gagnon's list of previous convictions, although not as long, was equally impressive.

Allard was picked up following the thefts by Constable Kincaid who spotted "the man with khaki pants and plaid shirt," hiking a knapsack around town. The men gave drinking as an excuse for their actions.

Meanwhile Walter Harvey of New Liskeard was fined \$25 and \$3 costs and had his licence suspended for six months in court. He faced a charge of careless driving.

A number of district residents pleaded guilty to miscellaneous infractions of the law and were fined out of court. Traffic violations accounted for the majority of the fines.

For speeding M. Maille, New Liskeard, paid \$25, and J. V. Altena, also of New Liskeard \$10. Having liquor brought a \$10 fine to R. J. Leonard of Ottawa, while R. Jackson of New Liskeard paid \$10 for having an unregistered vehicle.

Help The Kids Plan Their Summer Sports

To The Editor
The Haileyburian

Dear Sir;
A meeting of Junior softball playtrs, Juveniles, Midget, Bantam and Pee Wee, also all those who are interested in promoting and assisting in this summer's activities will be held in the Court House on Friday, May 4th, 1956 at 7.30 p.m.

Even if you are unable to assist with coaching or management your attendance will be appreciated.

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks for the excellent support and assistance, particularly that of Norman Abraham, given us at our stag and smoker.

The Kids
Per J. M. Shouldice

COBALT DOG CATCHER HAS MORE THAN DOGS TO CONTENT WITH

Cobalt's dog catcher lost three teeth and needed three stitches to close a gaping wound which split his lip in a late afternoon fight on the main street Monday.

Roger Phillion names Cecil Birtch, a local garage operator as his assailant in a fracas which followed seizure of Birtch's dog. Phillion said that the alleged attack took place shortly after the 5.15 p.m. empounding of Birtch's small brown dog. "I saw the dog following a

little girl outside Woolworth's store and told her she had better tie it up." Phillion stated. "She said it wasn't hers and I took the dog to the pound".

"Shortly after I saw Mr. Birtch and he said—"Open the door and give me the dog or else you won't be able to walk tonight," Phillion stated. "I explained the dog was the property of the town and he would have to pay the pound fee to get the dog out."

"He let me have it with his fist in my face, I fell and as I got to my feet he let me have again," Phillion recounted. Two blows loosened three teeth to such an extent Dr. H. A. Dunning took them out at his office. Phillion's upper lip, which was split open, required three stitches.

A special meeting of council last night was informed of the attack on the town's dog catcher. "We can't have this type of affrontery offered town employees," a council member asserted. "We shall have to back Phillion up to the full."

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