

THE HAILEYBURIAN and COBALT POST

Published by
Temiskaming Printing Co. Ltd.
New Liskeard, Ont.



Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.
Issued every Thursday, from The Haileyburian Office, Broadway Street, Haileybury, Ontario.
Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office, Department, Ottawa.

In Canada — \$2.50 per year in advance.
In United States — \$3.50 per year in advance.

**I See by
THE PAPERS**

WASHINGTON — A fog detector, patented for the National Research Development Corp. of London, can be used at a remote point to operate a fog-horn.

In one version described in the patent, the apparatus consists of a lamp sending a beam outward and a hooded telescope to receive any of its light reflected back. Both are rotated slowly back and forth across the area to be surveyed. If the weather is clear, nothing is reflected back. Fog or smoke, however, returns enough light on the character emitted by the lamp to trigger the fog-horn.

The inventors are John W. de L. Nichols of Godalming, and Michael H. Westbrook of Crayford, Dartford, England.

SAULT STE. MARIE — A bullet smashed a window in a coach of an Algoma Central Railway excursion train narrowly missing Mrs. A. J. Curran and her father, A. D. Howe, both of the Soo.

The bullet was believed to have come from a hunter's gun. The coach was filled with passengers but no one was injured. The incident happened about 15 miles north of here.

ST. THOMAS — Funeral services should take place at church rather than at a funeral home, Rev. Denys G. S. Scorer, rector of St. Hilda's Anglican Church, said in a newsletter to his parishioners.

"The custom has grown strong in Canada for the burial service to be held in a funeral home; but this is not the intention of the prayer book," he said. "There are reasons why this custom grew up in the past, but few of them hold good today except in remote parts of the country."

The new Canadian prayer book says that "unless there be special cause to the contrary, the first part of the service shall take place in the church."

VANCOUVER — Residents of nearby Maple Ridge are going to jail by the dozens.

They are there to take evening vocational training courses offered inside the Hanley Correctional Institute. The novel idea was put into effect by the Maple Ridge school board and institute officials.

The institution's instructors conduct the courses, ranging from machinework to fancy cooking.

WINNIPEG — World-renowned Canadian pianist Glenn Gould dropped into a senior citizens home here during a concert visit.

Wearing heavy woollen gloves to protect his hands, Mr. Gould apologized to resident Ben Feakes for not shaking hands. "I'm a pianist," he explained.

"That's fine," said Mr. Feakes. "I play the mouth organ and I'm not going to kiss you."

HOUSTON, Tex. — William Poten, 19, said he managed to escape a sheriff's posse for 27 hours because he made friends with the blood-hounds sent after him.

Poten said one of the blood-hounds became so attached to him that he refused to leave and Poten had to lock him in a cabin in the woods.

He managed to soothe the others so they wouldn't bay and give away his hiding place.

But, Poten's luck ran out. The posse captured him.

It's not true that if a worm is cut into small pieces each piece will become a new worm. If a worm is cut in half the front end will grow a new tail. So will the other end — a new tail for the old tail — but having no mouth, the thing starves to death.

NIAGARA FALLS — Unusually strong winds and high water forced the operators of Niagara Falls' Maid of the Mist pleasure craft to haul the second boat from the Niagara River, cutting a month off the regular season.

The two vessels take tourists beneath the falls.

Low water in the river made the removal of one of the pleasure crafts necessary last week.

LONDON — The most famous — and probably the most frequently undressed — blonde in Britain has retired after 26 years in the public eye. She's planning to get married.

Her name: Jane. She was a character in a comic strip in the tabloid Daily Mirror. A glamorous, leggy pin-up who never aged a day during those 26 years, she became the sweetheart of fighting men in the Second World War.

She was known as the Queen of the Strips — as much for the number of times she lost most of her clothes as anything else. There was a wartime rumor that the day that Jane appeared completely nude, the Allies would invade occupied Europe. Sure enough on June 6, 1944, Jane appeared without a stitch on.

After 26 years of waiting for her boy friend, George, to propose, Jane popped the question herself in the strip's last appearance and bowed out of the paper to head for the altar.

Why? All the Mirror would say of the strip, turned out by a series of artists over the years, was: "Jane is being honorably retired. The Mirror has pried into her private life long enough."

WELLINGTON — A young New Zealand scientist believes he has hit upon the solution to a puzzle baffling scientists for a long time — how apparently barren soil sometimes supports flourishing vegetation.

The mystery arose in New Zealand when agricultural experts found that some stretches on coastal sheep stations produced grass enough to support more sheep than would have been expected from soil conditions.

Dr. A. T. Wilson, a scientist at the Nuclear Sciences Institute at Gracefield, now believes such soil is fertilized into productivity by rich nitrogenous substances carried on rain or wind from the surface of the sea.

He believes that nitrogen — in chemical form, not as a gas, is being distributed on the land at the rate of several pounds an acre annually.

WINNIPEG — Are nurses frustrated because of the illusion that they are Florence Nightingales, ministering angels and mother substitutes?

Montreal management consultant Clark Middleton Hope says they are.

He told hospital administrators at a meeting here that the image nurses have of themselves eventually frustrates them and often ends when they quit or switch their type of work.

"Nurses are confused as to their role and function," he said. "This has serious implications. A wide discrepancy exists between what the nurse conceives her role to be and the demands made on her as a full-time nurse."

TORONTO — Over a police radio dispatcher came the orders: speed to a suburban York Town-

Silver Shipments

According to a report released last week by the Ontario Department of Mines regarding the shipments of cobalt and silver ore made via the Temiskaming Testing Laboratories at Cobalt, by companies in the Cobalt-Gowganda area, for the third quarter of 1959 the gross weight of concentrates shipped totalled 875,421 pounds.

These concentrates contained 870,881 ounces of silver, 46,920 pounds of cobalt, 8,143 pounds of nickel and 7,999 pounds of copper.

Langis Silver and Cobalt Mining Company was the largest shipper with 455,244 pounds of concentrates, followed by Agnico Mines, 164,686, Castle Tretheway Mines, 161,087 and Sisco Metals of Ontario with 94,404 pounds.

The highest percentage of silver came from the Castle Tretheway with 262,518 ounces and the Langis Silver and Cobalt Mining with 249,028 ounces.

Local B & P Women Attend Conference

Business and professional women from all walks of life throughout Ontario gathered in North Bay on Oct. 16, 17, and 18th, to attend what is to date, the largest Provincial Conference of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

At a reception in the Cloud Room of the Empire Hotel on Friday evening, civic dignitaries extending a welcome to the visiting women included, Mr. J. R. Garland, M.P. for Nipissing and Mayor Merle Dickerson.

About 350 delegates and observers representing 71 B. and P.W. clubs, gathered at the Legion Hall on Saturday morning to hear the reports of the president, Miss Nazla Dane, the immediate past president Miss Elsie Gregory MacGill, the three vice presidents and eleven Regional advisors.

During her report Miss Dane stressed the importance of acquiring more members for all clubs, and related the work that had been done in forming the five new clubs in north western Ontario. Atikokan, Dryden, Fort Frances, Kenora - Keewatin and Lakehead Clubs have just recently received their charters.

During the afternoon sessions, Mrs. Helene Gibson of Sault Ste. Marie was elected president for 1960-1962, and to take over her duties at the National Conference of B. and P. W. Clubs, at Winnipeg, in July 1960. Miss Agnes Johnson of North Bay took over her duties as Regional Advisor for Region number 7.

Invitations for the 1960 conference were received from Belleville and Windsor, and the invitation to Belleville was accepted for Oct. 14, 15, and 16 with Mrs. Dorothy Brown as Conference Chairman.

Miss Margaret Hyndman Q.C. of Toronto, immediate past-president of the International Federation of B. and P. W. Clubs, was guest speaker at the banquet Saturday evening in the Empire Hotel. She stressed the importance of "not being taken for granted."

Those attending the conference from the Tri-town B. and P.W. club included Miss Gladys Murphy, Cobalt, Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Misses Lena Miller, Marguerite Campbell, Mabel Hickox, Edna Sumbler and B. McDonald, all of New Liskeard.

Mysterious Balloon

Ocean depths are almost as much a mystery to man as outer space, but the bathysphere is now being used to find out what goes on as far as two miles below the surface.

ship house where a snake has been reported under a bed.

Cruisers from all directions converged on the house. When the officers arrived, they saw police Constable George Fast leaving the residence. Between his thumb and first finger he held a four-inch dew worm.

The Rambling Reporter

The hunting season is not too old and stories hunters are not bragging about are starting to make their rounds. Carl White, who a couple of weeks ago dragged himself on his stomach through a quarter of a mile of water in the fields before finally bagging a couple of Canada geese, found the weather last week-end so much to his dislike last Friday that he never left camp, leaving Frank Miller, et al to do the hunting. Carl said that he didn't figure moose would be moving in that kind of weather and he wasn't going to either. Coming out on Sunday they had to break ice on the creek for quite a distance before they could get their boats under power.

The story is told of three hunters who were flown to a spot north of Kapuskasing for a three day hunt with the understanding that their pilot would pick them up on Tuesday. The pilot thought the boys had said Thursday and didn't show up until that day. They had bagged a couple of moose by the time they were supposed to be picked up, but when the plane didn't arrive until Thursday — they had gone out and got another. Grub was sufficient to last the three days and the final two, so the report goes, the boys had moose stew three times a day.

Eddie Swartz who spends his working hours waiting for the fire alarm to go, along with Elzie Morrow and Norm Whittle hunting in the Elk Lake area bagged a moose last Thursday. They had it in the locker by early afternoon and were on their way back again.

Constable Bill Blackburn and some relatives from Renfrew bagged an old bull last week. Bill says the meat is so tough that it would make good shoe leather. Probably it was so old that it couldn't move

very fast. Arnold Connelly was also trying last week for his winter's meat. Arnold didn't go too far from town — just dropped in to the auction sale at Temiskaming Sales Arena. The story goes that under Auctioneer Tom Lowry, a kind of "wild" cow was in the pen being sold and was creating quite a scene. They were selling it, but had removed it from the ring before the sale was completed and had brought in the next animal, a nice young steer. Arnold liked the look of it and topped the bid Tom had, only to find that he had bought the old cow. (Anybody want any bologna). Incidentally Arnold said that he only lost 60c on the deal as he shipped it to Toronto with some cattle Len Wilson had bought but the critter wouldn't eat and lost about 45 pounds on the way down "or I would have had a profit," said Arnold.

Chas. Adams, formerly of New Liskeard had tougher luck in the hunting. Charlie and party were goose hunting in the James Bay area, and last year, using a guide, figured they had learned the area. This year they didn't take one. Moving to a spot about thirty miles from camp, so the story goes, they pulled their boat as far up on shore as possible and tied it. The tide came in. The boat was completely submerged and lost was their movie camera and film, the motor was dunked and wouldn't start. Undaunted the boys started back rowing or paddling. Finally an Indian is reported to have come to their rescue and rigged them a sale, and with its help, and not saying how long — they finally made their headquarters a little the wiser. The tide in James Bay is reported to rise about ten feet.

NOTICE

**RETURN TO STANDARD TIME
TOWN OF HAILEYBURY**

All citizens are reminded to turn their clocks BACK one hour

EFFECTIVE 12:01 A.M.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1959

FRANK G. HASKETT,
Town Clerk

"BEAT THE COLD RUSH"

WINTERIZE NOW

DRIVE IN FOR A COMPLETE CHECK

SPECIAL

SPECIAL

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
\$2.99 gallon

**DON'S
WHITE ROSE STATION**

Phone OS 2-3444

HAILEYBURY

ONT.

P.S. Inquire about our Free Car Wash