

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

LONDON— John Goodenday, a bashful man who made millions beautifying women's legs, died recently.

Goodenday brought "fully fashioned" form-fitting stockings to Britain and clad the legs of dutchesses and shopgirls, and even a queen.

Goodenday, once a ten-shilling-a-week office boy, came from the north of England to London during the depression to seek his fortune.

One of his first jobs was to supervise the closing of an ailing hosiery factory. Instead he built it up, putting shape into the silky cylinders women then wore.

When he died he had seven factories working to meet the demands of millions of women. The plants turn out 250,000 pairs of stockings a week and the trade name Kayser-Bondor is known around the world.

One of Goodenday's best customers was the late Queen Mary. For her he had made specially monogrammed stockings of the finest silk.

The manufacturer himself was so shy that one office presentation of flowers to him had to be made by the office boy — instead of a girl — to save him from blushing.

ETON, England — "Resolved: That the average British working man receives a fair day's pay for a fair day's work."

This motion was put forward at the Eton Sunday Night Debating Society by Alexander Macmillan, 17-year-old grandson of the prime minister.

Quoting his grandfather, young Macmillan said: "The working man today has never had it so good." In the audience were six miners, guests of the famous school.

"I work very hard and get paid just £12 (\$33) a week," said miner James Tanner.

"Not only that, a maid at this college gets only £3 10s (\$9.80) a week."

"Vote," said young Macmillan. He lost 139 to 67.

VANCOUVER — Women should walk more, says Mrs. Lorne Brown, who has received her master's degree in physical education.

"I'm horrified at women's attitude toward fitness. They should be more conscious of it. If they just walked more.

"Housewives should be encouraged to get out and do more about physical fitness. It would change their outlook."

Mrs. Brown, mother of two young children and wife of a physical education teacher at the University of British Columbia, obtained her bachelor of science degree in physical education several years ago and later returned to school for two years to get her master's.

The Browns plan to open a camp for boys this summer but says Mrs. Brown, "maybe I should be doing something about women."

WINNIPEG—There is only one male among the 19 full-time and two part-time students at Manitoba's new school of physiotherapy and occupational therapy. He's Ted Hansen of Keewatin, Ont. The school was started this year by the faculty of medicine of the University of Manitoba.

NEW YORK — For months now the tiny Country of the Million Elephants has been consistently in the news: War, East-West struggle, cease - fire negotiations, conferences.

But behind the headlines, what is life like in Laos, what is the role of women?

Samlith Ratsaphong says: "Women are very free. They enjoy democratic rights as in Western countries. They can vote at 21; they can own property. Some are teachers, a few are doctors."

Ratsaphong, first secretary of the permanent mission of the Laotian delegation to the United Nations, goes on: "We have one lady in the legislature, Khampheng Bouppha."

What about a woman in the cabinet?

"Not yet," says Ratsaphong, and then adds with an air of complete disbelief in what he's saying, "but it's possible."

Some women work in offices, "but only modern women, and not too many of them," he explains.

"Even if they do office work, they live with their families. They can never live alone, as women do here. And they work only before marriage. Lao men want their wives to be good at home, not out-

side."

Practically everyone in Laos marries, usually between the ages of 18 and 25, and has about five children. Ratsaphong and his wife are no exception. They have five children, all under ten years, who live with them in an apartment next door to the mission's office building.

Laotians have great respect for age and family, he says, and great affection for children. "We have no boarding schools. We have no delinquency. Mothers stay home and take care of the children."

Mothers also make all the family's clothing, from growing the cotton to weaving it into cloth. When their other household chores are done, the slender, fine-featured Laotian women can usually be found at their spinning wheels or

looms.

Although there are many old sayings to the effect women should sleep with heads lower than their husbands and should not eat until he has started on his rice, Laotians deny this means women are considered inferior — especially not to-day. It is only to remind them they should be agreeable and loving.

If wives become angry — and it's conceded they do on occasion — husbands are supposed to remain calm and try to pacify them. This act of conjugal courtesy is called picturesquely: "Stroking the heart with a hand dipped in cool water."

MONTREAL — Brenda Tracy, a student at La Congregation de Notre Dame secretarial school, has been awarded the first secretarial

scholarship awarded by the Montreal chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

LONDON, Ont. — The municipal affairs minister will be asked by the London-Middlesex emergency measures committee to investigate the need for legislation protecting doctors doing emergency work.

The committee was told by Dr. D. A. Hutchinson, London medical officer of health, that doctors in the area are concerned that treatment given under emergency conditions might lead to malpractice suits against them in court.

Where a team of doctors is required to treat a great number of patients under the stress of an emergency, there is not time for prolonged study and for long-term treatment that there might be under a normal doctor-patient relationship, he said.



Ontario's Transport Minister Leslie Rowntree helps Laurie McFall cut out her new safety game while Kerry Esling and Ross Pugsley of Etobicoke's Kipling Grove School take a lesson. The safety game is designed to entertain the children while reminding them of the practical rules for traffic safety. For the thirteenth consecutive year the Transport Department and the Department of Education will distribute one million of these summer safety reminders to Ontario's school children. A portion of the safety game is shown at left.



FOR MEN WHO REALLY KNOW ALE



Be a BRADING man yourself

.. enjoy the mellow flavour of a quality ale!