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HAS HAILEYBURY PIECE OF OAK 1400 YEARS OLD?

Last week The Haileyburian had the following:— "An interesting souvenir was received this week by Town Clerk H. A. Day. It consists of a piece of wood taken from William the Conqueror's Oak which was cut in Windsor Forest during the war. Mr. Fenwick Ellis, formerly of Haileybury, who has seen service in England and France, secured a small polished block and sent it on to Mr. Day. The tree at the time of cutting was 1400 years old."

William the Conqueror came to England in 1066, so if The Haileyburian is correct in its statement of the age of the tree, then the oak referred to must have been 547 years old when William the Conqueror came to England. "The English Oak certainly weathers time and tide for centuries."

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER AND BAND CONCERT TO-DAY

Teams Chosen to Represent England and Scotland at Big Football Event

The International Football Match to be played this (Wednesday) afternoon promises to be the big Soccer event of the season. The match is under the auspices of the Northern Ontario Football Association, and the various clubs in the league have been well-combed to secure leading players to represent 'England' and 'Scotland' in this match, the teams being named in this order, because of the saying, 'The first shall be last, and the last shall be first.' Before the match there will be a band concert given on the Athletic grounds by the Timmins Citizens Band. This band concert will commence at 4.30 p.m., and the kick-off for the football game will be at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

To represent England in this match the following is the team chosen:— Fearn (goal), Prangley, Northey, Lynn, McCluskey, Neal, Corris, Hall, Hetherington, Miner, Sweet, and Snell.

Scotland's honor will be well upheld by:— Kineaid (goal), McGregor, Ewart, A. Black, Harrower, W. Black, J. White, Nicholson, Roberts, Twaddle, Carr.

Jack Thomas, a Welshman, will referee the game, and one of the lines men will be an Englishman and the other a Canadian-born.

The game should prove a very interesting and exciting one, the weather being the one factor that all have been praying over.

LIEUT. HALLOWELL TAKES POST AT MONTREAL

Lieut. R. Hallowell ('Slim') left on Friday morning for Montreal in answer to a wire from that city. The wire was from Col Allen who was the commanding officer in the battalion in which 'Slim' served overseas. In civilian life Col Allen is one of the leading engineers of the country, and has handled some of Canada's greatest works of construction. Knowing the good work done by Lieut. Hallowell overseas, and recognizing his talent and his ability to handle men, Col Allen has kept in touch with Lieut. Hallowell. The work that Lieut. Hallowell is to take charge of is the sinking of a big shaft. The shaft is to be concrete lined and will be 600 feet deep. 'Slim' is one of the most popular of the old-timers of the Porcupine, and while regretting his leaving the Camp, his many friends here follow him with heaps of good wishes and satisfied that in anything that he undertakes he will "make good."

NUMBER FROM ABITIBI DISTRICT SERVING TERMS.

According to the despatches, 28 young men from the settlements of Abitibi district, who had evaded military service and were being tracked by the military police, were taken to Quebec last week and will serve one month in jail there. They were previously taken before the magistrate at Amos, Que., and each fined \$250.00. They preferred jail terms, however, and so are now serving thirty days each. There are 100 other men in the same jail, serving terms for evading the Military Act. If the despatches are to be relied upon, the alternative of a prison term is not at all proportioned to the amount of the fine. As a cold-blooded business proposition the average young fellow affected could well afford to spend a month in jail rather than pay a fine of \$250.00. Also, it looks an easy way of squaring the matter to allow those who evaded a year's army service to escape with a month's service in jail. Magistrate Atkinson in handling cases coming before him here did not show the peculiar judgment in proportions that the Magistrate at Amos is credited with. Magistrate Atkinson did not favor fines at all as penalties for those who evaded their military duties. Evidently he thought that it was too serious a matter to be settled by a fine, and also he no doubt recognized that this was a type of case where fines worked especially to the injustice of the poorer classes. A fine would be nothing to a rich man to square the case after he had saved risking his life in duty to his country. The official Ottawa attitude, however, apparently favored fines. In trying the cases of men evading the Military Service Act Magistrate Atkinson was plainly given to understand this attitude. But when the Magistrate here let an offender of this class off with a fine, it could be depended upon that the fine would be a substantial one for the man involved, and the alternative prison term would be equally proportioned, so that whether the man paid his fine or went to jail he would be equally punished.

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