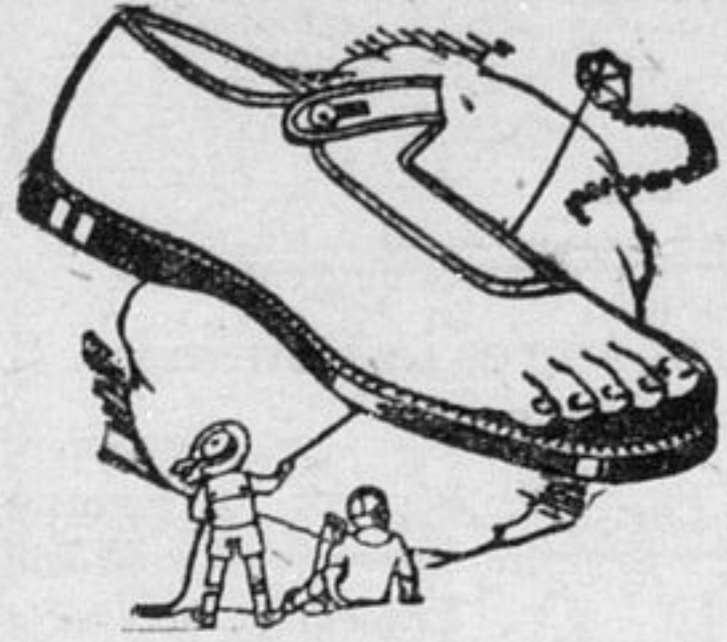


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NEW HAILEYBURY BAND ORGANIZED RECENTLY

After long and persistent publicity in the matter by The Haileyburian, the town of Haileybury once more has a town band. There are fourteen players, and each man is seeing to the supplying of his own instrument. Mr. Wm. McCurdy was elected president of the new band and Mr. Wil-mott McFarlane secretary. The membership includes a number of talented bandsmen who have had successful experience in other bands, some of them noted organizations. All through the North Land there will be a general hope for the permanent success and progress of the Hailey-bury band. The town of Haileybury has an asset of importance in the new band and for this the chief credit seems to be due to the effort and insis-tency of The Haileyburian which hampered away for literally years to secure a band for Haileybury. It is interesting to note that Haileybury had a band as early as 1906. This band continued for a year or two and then was re-organized but again fell away. About 1912 there was another band re-organized in Haileybury which continued until the war came a-long and upset most things. Since the war Haileybury has had no band, and recently The Haileyburian has been persistent and insistent in ad-vo-cating the organization of a band as an asset to the town.

FINED FOR WORKING TEAM WITH SORE SHOULDERS

At Cobalt last week Thomas M. Drapeau, of Firstbrook Township, was fined \$50.00 and costs for cruelty to a team of horses. Inspector Moore noticed the horses on street in Cobalt one day, one of the horses being down on the ground and evidently completely exhausted. The horses were both suffering from serious shoulder scores under their collars, and he ordered the driver to take the horses home and not work them until they were better. Later the Provincial police found that the horses were being used in the bush and accordingly Drapeau was haled to court. Drapeau's defence was to the effect that he did not think the animals were suffering to any serious extent and that it was necessary for him to use them to make a living. He said that when the Inspector told him to keep the horses at home he thought that he meant that the animals must not be brought again to Cobalt but that it would be all right to use them at home. The magistrate found that cruelty had been used towards the team and fined Drapeau \$5.00 and costs, or thirty days in jail. Drapeau said he could not pay, but the magistrate said that in such an event he would have to go to jail. The fine was paid later in the day.

PROGRAMME ANNOUNCED FOR MILL AT THE GOLD HILL.

According to a statement issued by Mr. D. H. Angus, president and general manager, the initial mill unit on the Gold Hill Mining Co. property in the Boston Creek area should be in operation by August 1st. In the statement it is said that indicated ore fully warrants the mill construction. The letter is as follows:—
"The Gold Hill mine has now been opened up to a depth of 800 feet, with levels established at depths of 100, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700 and 800 feet. There has been approximately 800 feet of drifting and cross cutting done at the 800 foot level. The length of indicated ore on this level is 400 feet. The levels between the 800 and 300 feet have only been partially developed but commercial values have been found on all levels so far opened up."
"Not sufficient work has been done to actually estimate the amount of ore in sight, but the amount of indicated ore is sufficient to warrant the immediate construction of a mill. There has been installed at the mine a complete mining plant, consisting of an electrically driven air compressor with a capacity of 1,250 cubic feet of air per minute, and an electrically driven double drum hoist, driven by a 60-horse-power motor. This is ample for work to depth of 1,500 feet. There has also been installed complete drill sharpening equipment."
"Construction of a mill with a capacity of from 75 to 100 tons a day, is now being proceeded with. This mill is being constructed in such a way that additional units may be added as required, without construction has been completed. If there is no delay in delivery of equipment for the mill, production should start not later than August 1st."

MANY HERE INTERESTED IN MUSICAL COMPETITIONS

Annual Events by the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music.

The Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music is an organization devoted to the progress of music, as its name suggests, and supported by voluntary subscriptions. This organization will again have charge of the musical competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, August 27th, to Sept. 10th. In a letter to The Advance this week Mr. J. S. Atkinson, the director of the Bureau writes:—"Several competitors from the district served by your excellent paper have entered our musical competitions in previous years, and a large number of others were interested. From enquiries received we know that even a larger number are interested this year." Mr. Atkinson encloses a copy of the syllabus for the competitions, with the suggestion that the same be published. In previous years The Advance has published this list, but it is a rather large demand on space, occupying several columns. However, any interested can secure a copy of the syllabus by writing to J. S. Atkinson, director, Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, 229 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont. All probable entries into the competitions will no doubt desire a copy of the official syllabus in any event. Accordingly a few extracts will suffice for these columns at this time.

The musical competitions are for the purpose of encouraging greater interest in music and greater proficiency in musical performance. In competitions, the competitors not only have the added impetus to study and practice, but they enjoy the advantage of hearing performances of the same music by other competitors, and of having pointed out helpful comparisons made by authoritative judges. The audiences run into thousands and this is also of advantage to all concerned. The competitions will be held in the amphitheatre of the phonographic building and the public is admitted free of charge. There are first, second and third prizes, a gold, silver and bronze medal respectively. Also there are \$75.00 scholarships for the outstanding contest in each of the following:—men's vocal department, ladies' vocal department, piano department and violin department. A note gives the information that the outstanding contestant need not necessarily be a prize-winner.

In the vocal department there are twelve divisions:—coloratura soprano, lyric soprano, dramatic soprano, mezzo-soprano, contralto, lyric tenor, robust tenor, baritone, bass, girls under 16 (high voice), girls under 16 (low voice), boys (unchanged voices).

The violin department includes:—under 12 years, under 16 years, open, and open-to-out-of-town competitors.

The piano department includes:—under 9 years, under 12 years, under 16 years, and open.

In the cornet department the classes are:—open, and under 18 years.

In most cases the entry fee is \$1.00 while in some of the junior entries it is only 50 cents.

Entry forms and all particulars may be secured by writing Mr. Atkinson at the address above.

EXPECTED HERE APRIL 9 AT THE VIMY BANQUET.

Col. W. G. MacKendrick, an eloquent and impressive speaker who gives thoughtful attention to public questions of wide importance, is expected to be one of the speakers at the Vimy Banquet to be held at Timmins on April 9th, under the auspices of the local branch of the Canadian Legion. Col. MacKendrick is not only an eloquent speaker, but he is one that rouses thought and consideration by the vigour with which he presents unusual ideas. Speaking at a recent meeting of the Lions Club in Toronto in reference to the British Empire, past, present and future, and basing his authority on Biblical statements, Col. MacKendrick forecasted that the present Chinese conflict was but the forerunner of a war exceeding the Great War of 1914 in proportions, and would take place before 1936. Horses and mules will be a big factor in this conflict, according to the speaker, who told of the purchasing of thousands of horses during the past few years by Gerihans who deported them from Western Canada to Russia where they were farmed out to be given up when needed. Col. MacKendrick, who was in charge of the road making in France during the last world war, touched briefly on that period in his address and kept his audience in rapt attention throughout.

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After Every Meal

SUPPORTS USE OF DOGS IN HUNTING OF DEER

At times past The Advance has published several expressions of opinion in regard to the use of dogs for deer hunting. The attitude of the hunters giving their ideas on the matter has chiefly been unfavourable to the use of dogs. It is always well, however, to have both sides of a question. Accordingly, The Advance is reproducing here an article from the last issue of The New Liskeard Speaker supporting the use of dogs. The Speaker says:—

"Annually the 'spirit moves' some writer to launch an attack on the running of deer by hounds, and so glaring are the mis-statements that we sometimes wonder how it is that the legislators do not fall for it and pass an act eliminating the dog from the deer hunt. Certainly it says much for the common sense of those interested that they have not been carried away by this selfish ranting on the part of some 'still hunters.' As a matter of fact, you never hear the hunter who uses dogs say that the other fellow should be kept out of the bush, although some are of the opinion that the still hunter does far more to deplete the deer than do those who use hounds. There are hundreds of hunters in the bush every fall who enjoy the music of a pair of good deer hounds decidedly more than they do the actual shooting of the deer.

"We have been told of the 'terrible' condition of a deer after having been chased by dogs for four miles. This is but an attempt to play upon the feelings of the ignorant. There isn't a hound living that can really worry a deer on a four mile run through the bush, and we venture to say that there is not a hunting ground in Ontario where a deer would have to run anything like miles to get away from a dog. There may be special cases where a deer has been wounded by a 'still' or 'sneak' hunter, or possibly a dog man, when much distress is occasioned, and frequently a good dog will track down a deer which would otherwise be left to spoil in the bush.

"The dog hunter is sometimes fed up by the one-sided statements of the still hunter and we venture to say that it would be about the most unpopular piece of legislation ever enacted if the Government shut down on the dog as a part of the annual fall outing. The wolf is the real deer destroyer, and he has been at it all winter and just now he is probably killing more deer than at any time of the year. What is being done to overcome the wolf menace? Some of these dog haters should turn their bright minds toward solving the wolf trouble and they might be able to offer some real constructive ideas on the protection of deer out of season."

The Haileyburian last week says:—"Mrs. Dr. Taylor and children of Timmins, are in Haileybury for a visit with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Caldbiek."

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POTTER-DOAL SHOWING EXCELLENT PROGRESS

Discussing the Potter-Doal copper property the last issue of Gibson's Fortnightly Mining Review says:—"Unofficial reports from time to time anent the results being secured in the diamond drilling on the Potter-Doal property in Munro Township have indicated that considerable encouragement is being met with in this work. It is expected that an official statement will be made shortly partially confirming at least these favourable reports. Officials of the company are said to consider the drilling results very satisfactory and that they hope when the results have been correlated to be able to announce the persistence of the surface showing to depth. This surface showing was, by the way, spectacular in high grade copper. During the drilling a carload of the rich surface material was shipped to New Jersey for a test run. It is estimated that it ran around 20% copper. The management is going about the exploration and development of this property in an intelligent way which promises to be productive of favourable results. With ample funds to carry on the work, in the treasury, the outlook is distinctly promising and the stock can be considered an attractive speculation."

The Canadian Legion at Sudbury is to have charge of the arrangements for the celebrating of Canada's Diamond Jubilee at Sudbury this July.

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