



UNUSUAL FEATURES AT HAILEYBURY CELEBRATION

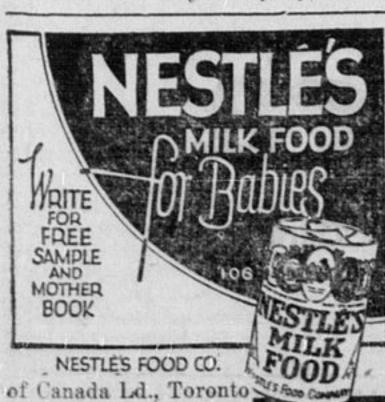
In connection with the celebration was not there either." at Haileybury of the diamond jubilee of confederation there were some features worthy of special note and in which the people of this North Land will have particular interest. In reporting the matter last week The Haileyburian says:-

"Two Haileybury residents were awarded prizes at the Jubilee Celebration on Friday as being the longest continuous residents of the North who attended the ceremonies which marked the Dominion's sixtieth birth-

received the prize of a \$5 umbrella as way.' the lady who had spent the greatest number of years in the district, and Mr. George David McLaren, who received a fine new cane in the gentlemen's class.

"Mrs. Miron first came to Temiskaming with her parents sixty-one years ago at the age of six months. She is a daughter of the later Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piche, who settled in Lake Temiskaming and who were among the very first white people in this North Country. For a long time resident of Haileybury and her pres-Mrs. A. Burwash, who had been in the link with the past that touched the hearts of many old timers.

"Mr. McLaren, who won the other prize, was born at Chicoutimi, Quebec, on April 8th, 1853. His grandfather his first trip into what we know as the North in September, 1873. was in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company and came up to the post at what we now know as the Old Fort on the Quebec side of Lake Temiskaming at the Narrows. In his trip from Chicoutimi the greater part of the journey was made by water, the distance between Montreal and Ottawa being practically the only stretch on which there was a railway. By steamer, rowboats, stages and finally by canoes, the party eventually arrived at their journey's end. Mr. Mc-Laren came to the Old Fort the same year as the late C. C. Farr, and for many years thereafter he worked for the Hudson's Bay Company, at one



time going as far north as Moose Factory. He never became a factor or had full charge of a post, preferring, as he expresses it, to remain independend and enjoy more liberty and greater freedom. For many years he has had his home in Haileybury on Browning Street West and he surely enjoyed the celebration on Friday and revelled in the memories of other days. He has a clear recollection of the time of Confederation and the excited interest which all took in the formation

of the new Dominion. "It was particularly interesting to meet and talk with these pioneers of the early times on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee and their presence officially at the grounds in response to an invitation by the chairman of the committee, Mr. G. F. Summers, was he outcom eof a happy thought and lent and added solemnity to the commemoration ceremonies.

"In addition to those who were awarded the prizes, Mrs. C. C. Farr had a place of honour at the ceremony as the widow of the founder of Haileybury and there were several others who were amog the twon's early residents who joined in the celebra-

"S. St. Louis won the prize for the largest family on the grounds. He was present with Mrs. St. Louis and ten children, and the whole family

WOLVES ARE HARD TO HIT EVEN WITH THREE SHOTS

The Powassan News says:-"Jack Hummel saw a big black bear in his clearing the other day. Now he's carrying a rifle in the hope of getting another glimpse of bruin. On Sunday evening James Gibson of Ruth Lake had three shots at a wolf which he espied from his veranda, but T. Mr. Wolf evidently made a safe geta-

way. Jim was satisfied his sheep "These were Mrs. A. Miron, who would be safe that one night, any

KAPUSKASING YOUNG MAN "JUMPS INTO THE HOSPITAL"

Pumping from the running board of one car into the path of another, and eventually landing in the hospital is the recent work of one young fellow from Kapuskasing. While in a state of intoxication, according to the police those early times on the east shore of story, after the police had duly investigated the matter, a young man named Cousineau, jumped from the running board of the car on which he now Mrs. Miron has been a respected was travelling, into the path of another auto, with the result that he will ence at the celebration, with her sister spend the next few weeks in a hospital cot. Cousineau sustained a com-North for fifty-nine years, formed a pound fracture of the leg and a number of lacerations in the head. He was knocked fifteen feet by the car which struck him, and which was driven by a resident of Valrita, near here, named Landswerk. The police recame from Scotland and settled in the port indicates that Cousineau was New World many years before that proceeding from Kapuskasing to Valtime. Mr. McLaren recalls vividly rita, riding on the running board of a car, and when Landswerk approached, got off on to the road. He was taken to the hospital.

> It is the men with keen insight who know whether the job bosses them or they boss the job.

LIST OF NOXIOUS WEEDS REFERRED TO IN NEW ACT

Weeds When Growing in Cultivated Crops or Pastures, or on Roads.

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Bladder campion (Silene Iatifolia, Mill, Britten & Rendle).

Ox-eye daisy (Chryanthemum leucanthemum, L.)

Perennial sow thistle (Sonchus arvensis, L.) White cockle (Lychnis Alba, Mill.

.) Ktze.

Wild cats (Avena fatua, L.) Canada Thistle (Cirsium arvense, for a new mine of its type.

2. The following shall be deemed noxious weeds when growing on roadsides, streets in cities, towns and villages, along transportation and power lines, municipal ditches and vacant and waste lands:

Bladder campion (Silene latifolia, Mill, Bditten & Rendle).

Field bindweed (Convolvulus ensis L.) Ox-eye daisy (Chryanthemum leuc-

inthemum, L.) Perennial sow thistle (Sonchus arvensis, L.)

White cockle (Lychnis alba, Mill) Wild mustard (Brassica arvensis, .) Ktze.

Wild oats (Avena Fatua, L.) Blue weed (Echium vulgare, L.) Canada thistle (Cirsium arvense, L.) Scop.

Chicory (Cichorium intybus, L.) Couch grass (Agropyron repens, L.) Beauv.

Docks (Rumex crispus, L., and Rumex obtusiiolius, L.) Ragweed, common (Ambrosia aremisiifolia, L.)

Ribgrass (Plantago lanceolata, L.) Russian thistle (Salsola kali, L.) Stickseed (Lappula echinata, Gilib.) Stinkweed (Thlaspi arvense, L.) Tumbling mustard (Sisymbrium alt

ssimum, L.) Wild carrot (Dausus carota, L.) Wild barley (Hordeum jubatum, L.) Cinquefoils . (potentilla sp.)

Burdocks (Arctium, sp.) Hawkweeds (Hieracium, sp.) Field peppergrass (Lepidium camp-

Sow thistle, annual (Sonchus oler-Sow thistle, spiny-leaved (Sonchus

asper, L.), Hill. Prickly lettuce (Lactuca scariola,

MIDSUMMER DANCE TO BE

Invitations have been issued by the A.S.D. Club for a midsummer dance in the McIntyre recreation hall, Schumacher, on Friday evening, July 22nd. The A.S.D. orchestra will furnish the in, but what you put in the hours. music for the evening. Dancing will commence at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission is by in-

To know a thing should be done and not do it when called upon, is something like filling up the gas tank and starting the engine running without throwing in the clutch. Knowledge is latent power, but it is worse than worthless if not used, it is waste.

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GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE PAYMASTER MINE

Growths Considered as Noxious Ore Improves at 200-ft. Level. New Plant Arriving. Production Likely to Increase

Recently a party of prominent Elsewhere in this issue will be shareholders of the company, includfound extended reference to the new ing Mr. E. H. Walker, the president, Chambers-Ferland property, scene of act relating to noxious weeds. Na- visited the Paymaster mine and were turally, there will be interest in what much pleased with the general proplants are considered as noxious gress being made. Both surface and weeds, and the following list answers underground work was considered as the question. While the North Land satisfactory and there was general at the present moment is not specially hopefulness and confidence expressed affected, it can not be too much em- for the future. There was particular phasized that "prevention is better interest in the new equipment being than cure." Under the terms of the added to the property. There have been eight carloads of machinery de-1. The following shall be deemed livered at the property this week. Part of this machinery and equipment is understood to be from the Comstock mine in Nevada, one of the famous gold properties of this continent. This machinery is in the finest shape and has been tested and found good. The Paymaster in its past work has shown that it believes in getting the very best, the whole equipment being of the highest grade and Wild mustard (Brassica arvensis, chosen with clear understanding of the work to be done. The Paymaster plant is recognized as a regular model

> gard to the mill extensions and other others concerned in putting on the additions to the plant to be installed. day may also have to put up a deficit. Some excavation work has been done All returns had to be secured through for the foundations and work is well the sale of tags, and the crowd of ahead of schedule. It is expected to over 200 contributed only about have the complete equipment ready and \$200.00, or at the rate of 10 cents everything in shape so that a produc- each. If Kirkland Lake had a closedwill be possible by the middle of next have been set at 50 cents at least,

It is stated on official authority that ore drawn of late from the 200ft. level has shown a distinct improvement in grade over the general average milled to date. Considerable quantities of ore showing visible gold have passed through the mill recently and in general the grade for the current period promises to be somewhat higher than formerly.. Tonnage has also been increased and production figures which are given in the Ontario Government bulletin as something over \$26,000 for the first quarter of 1927, are likely to show an increase for the third quarter. Production at the present time is at the rate of about \$10,000 monthly. Milling has recently been brought up to around 200 tons per day.

Announcement is also made that the shaft porphyry body has been opened up by a haulage drift to the west and to date has shown better values than those of the ore taken from No. 1 ore body on the 300 ft. level. Good milling ore was found in the shaft and in the station at 300 feet, all of which went through the mill. Drifting east is proceeding at a depth of 475 feet on the United Mineral Lands property and cross cuts south and north have been started. The south cross cuts are expected to intersect the continuation of Ankerite's No. 1 vein.

Father (reading a letter from his son at sea, to mother: "Myopia says HELD ON FRIDAY, JULY 22 he's got a beautiful lamp from box-

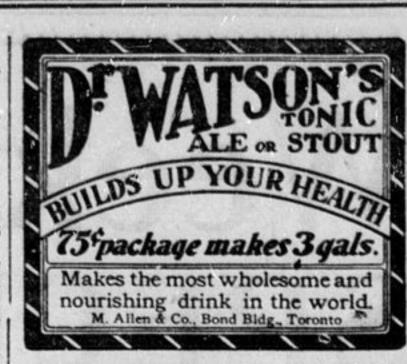
Mother: "I just knew he'd win something in his athletics."

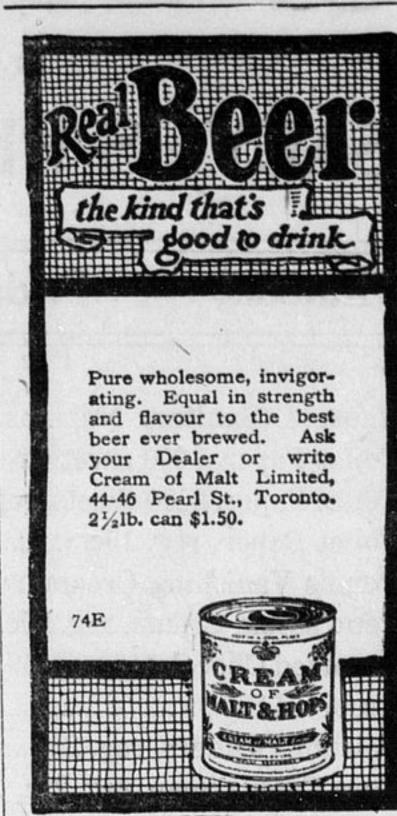
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SILVER IN COBALT FOUND UNDER THE SIDEWALK

"All the romance," says The Northern Miner, "has not departed from Cobalt. Under the sidewalk alongside the road leading by the O'Brien Mine, one of the best travelled ways in the central part of Cobalt camp, leasers have found a three-inch high grade vein. This is on the original one of the earliest workings in the camp, the ground being a small piece wedged between Nipissing, O'Brien and LaRose. The leasers are a small local syndicate headed by John Shaw. They are now sinking on it, having proved a long enough length to indicate something worth while. They took up the lease last fall but were able to do very little work. The find has just been made. The three-inch width is heavy in cobalt and silver. Typical pieces seen by The Miner should run one to four thousand ounces. About seventy bags of this material are piled up. Examination of the old underground workings shows no work near this point."

The Diamond Jubilee celebration at Kirkland Lake was especially well carried through and most creditable to all concerned. There was one "fly in the ointment," however, and Good progress is being made in re- that is that the Canadian Legion and tion on the basis of 1500 tons per day in grounds the admission fee would and \$1.00 would not have been too much for the entertainment provided.





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