

# T. H. and V. S. JOTTINGS

Another school week has passed since our last meeting friend reader. The Commencement or Graduation programme was the most important event during the past week, but there are also fresh shorts news and school gossip.

Mr. A. J. Cousineau, Chairman of the High School Board, was chairman at the graduation exercises. After the chairman's remarks the school orchestra played some selections from the music of Gilbert and Sullivan. Mr. Tanner rose and spoke briefly about the growth of the school and his appreciation of the new wing. He then presented the Halperin Medal to Hector Perreault. The I.O.D.E. Scholarship was presented to Franklin MacNamara by Mrs. Traver. Meyer Buvovsky won \$1,050 in scholarships. Prizes were presented to French-speaking students by Mr. A. DesRoches. Max Ryan and Franklin MacNamara played a violin duet which was appreciated by all. Prizes were presented to students submitting the best posters for the Horticultural Exhibition, by Mrs. Kinkel. In her brief speech Mrs. Kinkel mentioned the co-operation of Miss Briffet with the Horticultural Society.

The guest speaker, Dr. Fox, was introduced by Dr. McClinton in a humorous manner. Dr. Fox, who is President of Western University, London, Ont. Dr. Fox rose and thanked Dr. McClinton for his flattering introduction. "One must have a definite aim in life," said Dr. Fox. He told a story from John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Ignorance, a brisk young lad, went down a road paved with good intentions, trying to take a short cut to the Celestial City. Unfortunately, there is no short cut to Learning, and Ignorance was rejected at the gate.

Alice in Wonderland should be read by every adult because of its wise parables. The Cheshire cat once said to Alice "Know where you are going in life." Dr. Fox's address was punctuated with humour and was enjoyed by all. A short interlude followed the guest speaker's address, during which the orchestra supplied suitable music.

The Commercial diplomas were presented by Mr. Langdon. In a brief address Mr. Langdon stressed the value of practical thinking. A barber left a customer under the towels and ran down the block after hearing that Brown's house was on fire. After running a block or so the barber stopped and said "What am I running for? My name isn't Brown." The Domestic Science diplomas were presented by Mr. Ostrosker; the Industrial diplomas by Mr. Harper, while High School diplomas were presented by Mr. Drew.

Class Prophecies were given by Doris Glaster, Wm. Black and Ben Bauman; the Valectory by Mary Stock; the Lamp of Learning was given by Bessie Montgomery to Lena Orlando who represented the graduates of next year.

### FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

Friday Assembly was made more interesting by the debate with South End, which was held in the hall Friday morning. Kathleen Conley and Florence Sharp represented the South Porcupine High School debating against Robert Thompson and Jorma Kallikoski. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that the Chain Store System is Beneficial." Both sides supported their opinions with spirit. Although the decision was very close we congratulate the South End on winning the debate. Jorma Kallikoski, on the Timmins side, showed himself to be an able debater.

In addition to this, Zoltan Molnar, an orchestra member, delighted us with a violin solo. Dr. Fox, President of Western University, then addressed the Assembly. Among the many points of interest in Dr. Fox's speech was his reference to the decrease in the number of universities in Germany since the rise of Adolph Hitler. Dr. Fox also gave views and definitions of education. His humour and pleasing manner added to our appreciation of his address.

### INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE LIBRARY

Mr. Macdonald, editor of The Advance, gave as a gift to the school, the New Punch Library in 20 volumes. Students have not had access to these books, because of the lack of room in the old library. However, since the new library has been opened, you may find students chuckling to themselves over these amusing books.

Other interesting series are the Penguin series, and in addition, the Oxford Pamphlets on World Affairs. These books and pamphlets are reserved for the senior students only.

The library is featuring many new books, among which are:

- The Runner—Ralph Connor
The Flying Cane—J. E. Le Rossignol
New Sports Books—Barnes Dollar
Sports Library—including:—
Football—W. Gleener Killinger
Baseball—Daniel E. Jessel
Basketball—Charles C. Murphy
Track & Field—R. M. Conger
Canada's Fighting Airmen—Col. Drew
Air Defence of Britain—Charlton-Garratt-Fletcher
British War-Blue Book—published by Musson
Red Hunter of the Snow—about the Indians of America by Phillip Godsell

### BOYS' SPORTS

Last Saturday's Basketball game proved that the school team will be near the top of the list in the N.O.S.S.A. The local crew beat the Noranda representatives 28 to 20, in a close game. Meanwhile, Noranda beat Kirkland Lake H. & V. school 21 to 19.

Each team had "time-out" during the game. Timmins put in 14 field goals, seven more than did their opponents. On foul shots, Noranda out-

classed the T. H. & V. by placing four out of eleven shots; our team failed to sink any of eleven attempts. Those who looked after the game were referee C. F. (Ted) Young, and timekeeper, R. Harrison. The line-ups were as follows:—Noranda: C. Conlon, F. 8 points; W. Dawson, F.; H. Garafola, C. 3 points; R. Ampolsky, G., 5 points; N. Zion, G.; H. Korman, F., 4 points; J. Ladds, F.; W. Sowerby, G. Timmins: S. Moró, C., 4 points; L. Vacchino, F., 12 points; N. Gregoris, F., 6 points; G. Telkinen, G., 4 points; L. Bandiero, G., 2 points; H. Perreault, G.; G. Stewart, F.; G. Hale, F.; E. La Chapelle, G.; B. Crocco, G.

The next game for our local team will be on Friday when they move on to Kirkland Lake to show their ability there. Last Monday, intermediate hockey took its hold in the T. H. & V. The High School A Team played the B Team. On Tuesday, C Team battled with the D crew. Tonight, A plays C and tomorrow night B takes on D. All games are played at 8 o'clock on the rink in the old ball park. Spectators are welcome—if they can stand it.

### THIS AND THAT

Thursday morning the monotony of school work was broken by the ringing of the Assembly bell. For over an hour we had the pleasure of seeing moving pictures presented by The Canadian Institute of Mining. The title of the picture was "The Mining, Smelting and Refining of Copper-Nickel Ores at Sudbury, Ontario," made by the International Nickel Co.

In the rush of last week our weekly speaker was not forgotten. Anna Svos spoke briefly on the news for the previous week.

Fred Gaspick, of South Porcupine, has entered first year Industrial. Well, it seems that Louis Vacchino has started something new. We have spied a number of Commercial students wearing the Vacchino headgear.

Some people like to be different. Wilma Hawse has been seen on several occasions, going home, minus her stockings. Ever try wearing a fur coat in summer, Wilma?

Certain young Commercial brunettes seem to prefer the Tech blondes. Is it just a passing heart throb girls, or are you serious?

Shock absorbing waste baskets have been installed in the library. Why not shock-absorbing lockers? Don't you think they'd be more sensible? Incidentally, ink is prohibited in the library—cork floors.

You can't imagine how proud we were when Mr. Tanner called us the most cosmopolitan body of students in Canada. We thought he meant that we were the best natured students in Canada. Mr. Fox's jokes were enjoyed immensely by all of the students. One of them we will pass on to you:—A person found a little negro boy fishing on Sunday. "Why Rastus," asked the clergyman, "Don't you know it's a mortal sin to fish on the Lord's Day?" "Well," replied the boy, "It's all in the way you look at it. I'm teaching the fish that it's a mortal sin to bite on the Lord's Day."

### Arrest Not Made at the Residence of Accused Man

In Monday's Advance reference was made to the case of Nick Luikowich charged with keeping liquor for sale. From the report it would appear that Mr. Luikowich was arrested on his return to the house after James Sawosz had been taken by the police on a sim-

## Praises King George as the Outstanding Man of the Year

(From The Boston Post)

Last year, the Post presented for the consideration of its readers the name of the late Pius VI. "Pope of Peace," as "The Man of the Year." While other publications placed Adolf Hitler as the foremost figure in 1938, the Post writer believed true greatness lies in morality, and true worth is gauged by high character. This year, Josef Stalin has been variously upheld as the most important figure of 1939. The Post believes that he, too, is a creature of darkness and a greater man of truer worth is the man of 1939.

To our readers, therefore, we commend as "The Man of the Year" one who has upon him the responsibility of a tradition which is combatting the forces of evil, who is fulfilling a tremendous position of exalted importance for which he was not trained, excepting by nature.

We offer you King George VI of England. The King is not a politician, nor a puppet, nor a ruler. He embodies in himself the majesty and the self-respect that such a stupendous association of peoples must visualize lest it dissolves through sheer ambiguity.

## St. John Ambulance Officials Here on Inspection Tour

Dr. Hall and Mr. Nesbitt, of Toronto, were visitors to the camp early this week, presiding at the annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade which took place at the McIntyre Community Hall on Monday. The Timmins and Schumacher branches of the brigade, as well as members of the Police and Fire brigades, took part in the inspection.

## Close to \$500 in Cash and Stock Taken at Burke's

One hundred and forty dollars in cash and three hundred and fifty dollars worth of stock was taken from Burke's Wilson avenue store on Wednesday morning when burglars made entry to the store by breaking the lock on the front door.

After they got in and looted the store the burglars, on their way out, secured the lock by means of a nail so that no suspicion would be aroused. Employees said that the store was closed until 1.15 a.m. on Wednesday.

A charge in a raid on the premises. Mr. Luikowich says that this does him an injustice, as he returned from work at the mine to find Sawosz had been taken and went down to the police office himself to find out about it. The police arrested him there on the charge, but he says that he has not been in any way concerned with illegal dealings in liquor and knew of nothing of that sort. The cases were adjourned to next week.

## Cheque for \$182.25 for Red Cross from C.W.L. Event

The Ladies of the Catholic Women's League, particularly the committee in charge of the Telephone Card party held on Wednesday evening of last week for the benefit of the Red Cross, wish to thank most heartily all those who so graciously contributed to the success of that event. The net proceeds were \$182.25 and a cheque for that amount has been forwarded to Mr. Austin Neame, president of the Timmins branch of the Red Cross Society.

## Send Convicted Bootleggers Down For Three Months

Describes Scene in Room in Cafe. Five Men and Two Women Drinking.

Two men were sent to jail each for three months on liquor charges in two separate cases in police court on Tuesday afternoon. Gerard Langlois pleaded guilty to selling liquor and Alphonse Latour pleaded innocence but was convicted after a hearing.

Police Sergeant Gilbert DesRoches said that he and other officers called at Room 6, Paris Cafe, 102 Third avenue, at 2.30 a.m. on January 21. In the room were five women and two men and Latour. One woman was wearing a fur coat and the men were wearing their hats.

There was nothing in the cupboards of the room other than tumblers, the police sergeant said. Latour at first gave a false name and then admitted his real one. He said that he had bought four cases of beer on the Saturday before, although there were only 14 pints left at that hour on Sunday morning. Latour did not know the names of any of the persons in his room except two girls and they lived in the same building.

Latour told the court that he had been living in the Paris Cafe "off and on" since August last. He sold no beer but was holding a party for some of his friends. Latour said that he knew McGregor's name and told it to police.

McGregor said that he knew Latour well; that he went to his room with his sister and her husband. There were

## Arrest Holewich on Murder Charge in Haileybury

Haileybury, Jan. 25—(Special to The Advance)—The death last October in Gowanda of Mrs. Annie Zuk, 38, Polish-born widow and mother of three had its sequel here today when Mike Holewich, former roomer in the woman's home, who allegedly lived with her, was arrested and formally charged with her murder. He was remanded yesterday by a Justice of the Peace and will appear before Magistrate Atkinson next week. At the inquest which followed the death, Dr. Frankish, government medico-legal expert, told the jury that the woman had been murdered.

Globe and Mail:—Viewing Germany and Russia, it seems ridiculous that Holland and Belgium should still cling to the title of the Low Countries.

Globe and Mail:—It is a queer situation that sees a million bushels of Canadian wheat going to Hitler's pals in Russia—especially with Stalin's pals in Germany needing wheat.

four women there when he arrived, he said. He denied that he was a "runner" to bring customers to Latour.

"It looks like another midnight case," said Magistrate Atkinson. "Here is a place fitted up for nothing but serving beer and it has all the appearance of a drinking room. Three months."

Most of the alleged vagrants who appeared in police court on Tuesday were not there of their own volition. John Parkyn, said Constable Guolla, was standing on a street corner. He approached several men. When he approached him, Parkyn said that he was trying to get together enough money to go to Hoyle. He told him to get out of town and go to Hoyle but later on, he again saw Parkyn begging.

"I will give you another chance to go to Hoyle. Get going, said the Magistrate.

Police said that Jim Webster and Philip Dunn were fighting in an alley. Separated, they went to a restaurant to continue their fight. Both were given opportunities to get jobs they said were available to them.

## SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

In his Christmas Day broadcast to his people, King George used some quoted lines which precipitated one of the keenest and most widespread quotation hunts in the history of a nation of quotation hunters. He said:

"I feel that we may all find a message of encouragement in the lines which, in my closing words, I should like to read to you:

"I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year: 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way.'

"May that Almighty hand guide and uphold us all."

Immediately after the address Governor General Tweedsmuir, formerly John Buchan and of a bookish turn of mind, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King, both adept quotation spotters, said they were "most interested in the authorship of the quotation."

Said Canadian Parliamentary Librarian Francis Hardy: "I have looked in every known work of appropriate reference without finding it."

Others who admitted they were stumped were George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, Professor of English Literature at Cambridge since 1912.

Through a secretary, even the King admitted that he had no idea of the authorship of the quotation. He saw it in a letter to "The Times" at the beginning of the war. Tracked down, the letter writer to "The Times" said that she copied the lines from a Christmas card sent her by a friend. The friend said that she got the lines from a postcard on which her late father had scribbled.

The Poet Laureate, John Masefield, expressed the opinion that, from the style, the lines might have been written by the late Gilbert Keith Chesterton.

Finally, an anonymous telephone call to the B.B.C. put the finger on one Miss Minnie L. Haskins. Harried by quotation hunters, the B.B.C. made every effort to get in touch with Miss Haskins. Finally, after a long search, she was located in Crowborough, Sussex.

She proved to be a grey-haired spinster who some 25 years ago published privately in aid of an Indian charity a book of verses called "The Desert" in which are contained the lines.

For a long time no one seemed able to find a copy of "The Desert." Sequel to this fascinating hunt came Tuesday with the announcement that a copy had been found and would be auctioned off at the London Lord Mayor's dinner this year—the proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

Said the official German radio during the hunt: "An unholy cause cannot be transformed into a holy one simply by disguising it behind a quotation from the Bible."

One reason why the Finns are so well able to resist the onslaughts of Stalin's slave hordes is because they are so well fed. Correspondents agree that the food being given the Finnish troops is plentiful and excellent in quality. One reason they are being so well fed

is because of the corps of women who are behind the armies. In 1788 when the Finns were helping Sweden fight the Russians, a Finnish woman named Lotta Svard went to war with her husband, and after he was killed, stayed with the army cooking for the soldiers and nursing the wounded. In 1808, when Russia overran Finland, she volunteered again and served throughout the war.

Finnish women in this war are doing no less. In 1921 Finland organized a women's auxiliary corps and named it for Lotta Svard. In this war Finland's 100,000 strong and brawny "Lottas" are not only nursing and cooking but are taking the place of mobilized fireman and policemen. They staff hundreds of observation posts and keep sharp lookout for raids by air, land and sea.

Head of the Lottas is an energetic grey-haired woman, Fanni Luukkonen, long a temperance worker and interested in the nation's welfare.

Recently Baron Gustaf Emil Mannerheim announced that three Lottas had been killed in action when they remained faithfully at their dangerous posts. Said he: "In the name of the Army we pay tribute to their memory."

The Federal Cabinet has issued a blanket Order-in-Council providing that "no person shall export any articles to any neutral country contiguous to enemy territories without having first obtained a permit."

In other words the million bushels of Canadian wheat bought by Soviet Russia will not be shipped. In other words the government has acted on the expressed will of the people. Had any of this wheat which was privately sold on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, gone to Russia it would have been a direct slap in the face to the same principles over which there is some slight conflict now in progress between the Allied countries and Germany.

Direct pressure from the people of Canada is believed to have stirred the government into action. Thousands of protests poured in after publication of the news that the Soviet had contracted to buy Canadian wheat.

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