"KINGSTON BOYS' OWN WHIG"

"THE ALL BOY PAPER"

Published under the Auspices of the Local Boys' Work Board.

F. J. C. DUNN, Editor-in-Chief

Editorial

PUBLIC EPEAKING.

(By J. Alex. Edmison.)

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, I—I—I———" Oh, yes, well do we remember the occasion of our first speech in public. Oh those quivering lips! Oh those knocking knees! And, oh, how fervent was the prayer of thankfulness when the ordeal was over!

Then you remember how the next few attempts seemed so much easier—you found it wasn't such a trying experience after all. How pleasant was the sensation when you discovered that the seemingly huge giant "Public Speech" had been conquered by the weapons of Patience and Endeavour! Before these two great essentials of life the difficulties "had mists when wind arises."

The art of being able to express one's self concisely in public is something which every boy should try to attain! Those who commence life's journey without it do so under a handicap. For to them the gates of public life do not readily swing open, to them the extension of personal influence is an increased difficulty.

THE BOY IN BUSINESS

(By J. Alex. Edmison.)

On passing through the great industrial and manufacturing concerns we often stop to think what the boys are doing who in the future will occupy the swivel chairs of authority.

It is not hard for persons of insight to see those of the present generation who will be the successful business men of to-morrow. In our ever faithful newsboy who proves so reliable and prompt in his delivery and in his "collecting" we may find the future president of some great concern, and also in the office boy and the factory lad who shows great enthusiasm in their work, and whose eyes are not forever on the clock. Likewise many a school boy now diligent with his books learning principles of system, promptness and thoroughness, is preparing himself for responsibilities and efficiency.

Although education is important, and some sort of education is essential to any kind of success, still common sense, straightness and decency will carry a boy or young man quite a way along the path to business achievement Without the ability to get the good out of books however, no boy can expect to go the whole distance. Money can be made without much book learning but the summits of success are not adorned by dollar signs alone.

WHICH ARE YOU?

Every Boy Should Read This.

It is from the pen of Professor Fiske of Oberlin College. He says that every boy is two boys under the same hat. He goes on:—

"He lives his life on two distinct planes, which are more or less incongruous. His polite life is controlled largely by civilized sanctions especially within his home. He eats with his fork at the family table, wears cuffs and perhaps even gloves in the family pew, if he sits there at all. Externally he may be the pink of propriety, the acme of civilized progress, the flower of silk-stocking culture. This is the side he keeps trained toward his unsuspecting mother and his pious aunt. For all civilized functions, this is the nice little man, James.

"But for a certain period, the root of the matter is not this manikin, but Jimmie, the rollicking savage within, the boy as the gang knows him, not as his fond mother imagines him; unless she be a modern mother with Sherlock Holmes perceptions. It is hardly fair to James to say that the real boy is Jimmie and the artificial boy James. Both boys are real; only one is more so. Neither is it fair to Jimmie to call him the by-product in the civilizing process of producing James; nor merely the raw material. The boy himself, if consulted, would probably allow that he was really Jimmie, though his maiden name is James. Let us rather find the truth in the strange quality of boyhood. Every natural boy is, more or less clearly two boys, both James and Jimmie; the prim little pink-and-washed Puritan, and the saucy little rough-and-tumble heathen, struggling together for the mastery for several busy years. If the good angels are propitious, and the father of the twins has good luck, the resultant, emerging from this seething retort, will be neither James, the Pale Face, nor Jimmie, the Mohawk Brave, but Jim, a manly boyish fellow, frank of face and sound at heart.

"The boy problem then is really The Making of Jim: developing a kindly young man, a manly, Christian citizen, out of the irrepressible and irresponsible boy. To do this, we must first let Jimmie have his fling-with no "wild oats," but all innocent, rollicking fun. Let him be the boy savage and barbarian if need be, when Nature seems to indicate it; and the be done with it, and give Jim, the white man, a chance. Do not regret these turbulent years, for remember that where there is no Jimmie, the boy is apt to be nothing but James, the puny Pale Face. Jim, the good old scout, is far better, and he owes a great deal to Jimmie."

"Why, Johnny, you've got a lump on your head. Have you been fighting again?"

"Fighting? not me."

"But somebody struck you."

"Nobody struck me. I wasn't fighting' at all. It was an accident."

"An accident?"

"Yes, I was sitting on top of Tommy Scanlon, and I forgot to hold his feet.

—Firelighter, S. T. L.

IMPORTANT.

Stop! Look! Listen!

The K.B.O.W. have decided to form a Boys' Club to be called the "Kingston Boys' Rambler Club." The requirements for membership are as follows:—

1. Members must be 15 years of age.
2. A reference must be obtained from either their employer or teacher and signed by them.
3. Special fees will be arranged by the K.B.O.W. and will be used exclusively by the club, for the club and its members.
4. Only the first 18 applicants will be considered.
5. You must be a resident of Kingston for at least one month.

The purpose of the club is to further Boys' Activities in Kingston. It is planned to have a football team, a basketball team also several other feature attractions. The fees will be used to purchase equipment for sports and entertainments. It must be strongly emphasized that only boys with references will be enrolled. Now if you can fulfil these agreements and wish to join, get busy and be one of the first eighteen. Address all communications to editor, 119 William street and you will them be notified when to attend the meeting for the election of officers and the arranging of a suitable fee. Enrollment closes on Sept. 30th, 1924.

K.C.I. NEWS IN GENERAL.

Preparations for the football season is the order of the day. A very strong team is representing the Collegiate this year and its opponents will only too soon find out the truth of this.

The elections for officers of the K.C.I Junior and Senior Literary Societies was held at 4 p.m. on Monday when the officers for the coming years were elected.

The first literary meeting to be held in our assembly hall for this year was held Thursday. A very snappy programme was arranged, the former president, F. J. C. Dunn, addressed the members. Mr. Dunn told of the work accomplished by his executive last year and then congratulated the new president and his executive, wishing them unlimited success. Then he proceeded to present a silver and bronze medal to the winners of the oratorical contests held in May, After congratulating the winners and speaking a word of encouragement to the non-winners, the meeting adjourned.

Kincardine Tuxis Notes

It is with deepest regret that we are compelled to say good-bye to two of our finest Tuxis boys, Calvert and Harold Rea, who are going to live in Port Colbourne. Calvert has been the mainstay of our square since Mr. Patterson left and his work on its behalf will have lasting benefits. For the last two years he was elected the member for West Bruce in the Ontario older boys' parliament and was in both premiers' cabinets. It was mainly through Cal that the Bruce and Grey Counties Boys' Conference was held in Chesley and the fellows in appreciation of Calvert's work elected him to the office of Grand Praetor and we all know what a splendid praetor he was.

Harold who has not been quite as long as Calvert in Tuxis work, was our Comptor during the winter term. He has won the largest number of badges in our square and we were looking forward to seeing him fill his crest in the near future. In so doing he would have been the first to accomplish this feat.

In the Reas we are losing one of the finest families in the town. Mr. and Mrs. Rea are well known and their presence will be greatly missed in the affairs of the town and church. It would be futile to express in words our loss, but we feel confident that the people of Port Colbourne will soon realize that they have benefited where we have lost, in thus securing a family of such ability and integrity.

Jack Williams, M.B.P.P., for the city of St, Catherines, is editor-in-chief, of the St. Catherines' Boys' Own Standard. It is one of the livest C.S.E.T. journals we know and a great deal of credit is traced to the editor's sanctum.

MacMillan First Explorer in Far North Ever to be Informed of World Events and News From Home.

(By Kenneth Bolles)

Special Correspondent K. B. O. W.

Wiscasset, Me., Sept. 17.—During the fifteen months that he has spent in the Arctic, Captain Donald B. MacMillan has never been troubled with the unavoidable question: "What is going on back home?" If you can imagine the feelings of a man who has been so out of touch with events that he would not know if a world war were in progress, you can appreciate the explorer's "thirst for news." Radio has spared the MacMillan party the mental hardship of complete isolation.

When members of his expedition reach here September 20th, they will have almost as much knowledge of the important events that have transpired in their absence as the business man who gets a digest of the news through the daily newspapers. Almost every major happening, from the result of a prize fight to the outcome of the recent Maine election, have been transmitted to the "Bowdoin." Radio has been a faithful servant, providing many subjects for thought and discussion.

Before leaving on his hazardous undertaking, MacMillan told his friends that he hoped his radio set would relieve what he emphatically called the "curse of the Arctic." He described conditions on previous trips when men, huddled together in narrow quarters, were utterly and completely bored, with one another's company. When men have "talked themselves out," he said, they immediately start trouble.

The situation can be compared with that created by a guest who comes to spend a week-end and finally decides, since he is having such a good time, that he will stay about two months. Boredom is the inevitable outcome and friction is sure to follow.

What has happened in connection with MacMillan's party? Not only has radio given the crew subjects for conversation from week to week, but it has also enabled them to communicate with their own families and thus be relieved of countless worries that otherwise would have had a tendency to make their lives miserable. Last winter several broadcasting stations made up special programmes entirely for their benefit, and President Coolidge, through the American Radio Relay League, sent Christmas greetings to all on board.

This is, indeed, a contrast to previous expeditions when members of an exploration party have returned literally overflowing with questions about their families and conditions, such as the average person has answered for him daily. The thoughts of what might have happened on such occasions are regarded as much worse than the truth when it becomes known. Radio in a moment wipes away the cause of worry.

Now the time has come when MacMillan is returning the favors that have been extended to him for months. On his way down the Labrador coast, he is using radio to describe to the world in detail his Arctic adventures. No longer handicapped by the aurora and atmospheric conditions, Donald Mix, radio operator, is in direct communication with the special A.R.R.L. station, 1MO, at this place.

The local people who are planning a reception in MacMillan's honor have advised him of their intentions by radio and are able to exchange messages with complete details from day to day. They will know to the hour and minute the time of his arrival and should, at any time, anything happen to delay the voyagers, the reception committees will be able to change their plans accordingly.

How different this is from the return of Perry! Perhaps radio has really made those days distinctly "old fashioned."

THE C.S.E.T. QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX.

Any C.S.E.T. questions will be answered each week to best of our ability. Address all questions to editorial office, Boys' Whig, 119 William St.

Q 1.—What is meant by Older Boys' Parliament?—T. S.

Q. 2—Please tell me, I am a Mentor of a large Tuxis group in which interest seems to be gradually losing ground. Some one suggested my establishing self government. What do you think?—A Worried One.

Ans. Q. 1—It is a legislative body representative of the entire province which hold an annual session during the Christmas holidays in the Provincial Legislative buildings. It has full legislative powers in connection with promotion of C.S.E.T. work and activities throughout the province, subject to the approval of Boys' Work Board.

Ans. Q. 2.—My dear reader yours is a perplexing question and I am afraid I will be unable to answer it, however, Mr. Plewman I am sure would gladly help you. I will say "self government" should be in every group and it is the plan upon which C.S.E.T. is built.

The mentor who tries to run the work of the group himself will not only fail to get the interest of the Boys' but will rob them of some of the best values of group life and work.—Editor.

LOCAL BOYS' NEWS IN BRIEF.

The meeting of the city boys, work board scheduled for 8 o'clock, Monday, Sept. 15th was posponed until a week later at the same hour at the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. S. T. Lilley of the local "Y" will leave on or about Oct. 1st.

A meeting was called by "Y" instructor for the purpose of arranging for coming basketball season.

Again Mr. Alex. editorials will appear in our page which we are sure will appear immensely interesting. We are deeply indebted to Mr. Edmison for his kind efforts. We expect to have Alex. with us this fall.

Publication of St. Catharines Boys' Own Standard is being withheld until Saturday, Sept. 20th.

Unfortunately this issue of the Boys' Whig will be very small owing to the holiday, for the fair, necessitating its going to press three days earlier than usual.

A meeting of the staff of the K.B.O.W., will be held at their editorial rooms for purpose of electing several offices made vacant since last fall.

The "Chemical Magician" will not appear in this issue owing to the fact that the author, Mr. A. T. Williamson is in Boston, Mass., and his arrival home will be too late for this issue.

Another new department will be established with this issue namely "Radio Gossip." If this meets with success we will continue it each week, therefore if you are anxious for us to set aside half a column for "Radio" write us at 119 William street, Kingston, Ont.

A Correction.

In the last issue of the Boys' Whig an article headed "Editorial" and relative to Mr. Lilley as working as a non-paid secretary for past eight years. This seemingly was misunderstood. Mr. Lilley received pay for his services.

Y.M.C.A. News

The physical department are considering starting boxing classes in connection with the regular gymnasium periods, also special classes in swimming and life-saving. Qualified instructors will of course handle this work.

The swimming tank is to be repainted while the lockers are being repaired and painted.

The setting up conference will likely be held the latter part of September or October. Many comments have been heard from citizens remarking on the improvement on the building of the Kingston Y.M.C.A. sign which has recently been repaired and new lights installed. The sign faces Princess street, having been placed near the top of the tower and it can be seen from quite a distance making a splendid advertisement for the local "Y".

Mr. Harlowe is planning a series of moving pictures for the younger boys every Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The pictures will be shown in the banquet hall and are for members only but special tickets will be given chums of "Y" members. Mr. Harlowe will also give interesting talks to the boys at intervals when pictures are being shown. It is expected that many of the boys will take advantage of this Saturday morning entertainment.

A physical committee has been chosen to advise the board concerning gymnasium work, necessary apparatus and will also discuss plans for coming season. The following are members of this committee. H. Trotter, C. O. Chamberlain, W. P. Musselman, Dr. Angrove, L. F. Harper, and E. T. Jenkins, chairman.

Mr. Chamberlain is rapidly making friends with the boys through his cheerful, kindly manner and is sure to be popular as physical instructor.

A LONDON LETTER

By Panton House.

London, Aug. 29.—London has received this August more holiday-makers from the provinces than in any previous August. Wembley is, of course, an enormous attraction, but only one of many. Most of these visitors come for at least a week, and it has been found that they devote to the exhibition at most two days. The rest of their time is spent in seeing what may be called the permanent sights.

Especially when coming to London for the first time, provincial visitors, like those from the dominions, usually begin their sightseeing with Westminster Abbey. At the famous north door any day this week a queue of several hundred people might be seen, always moving, yet never becoming shorter, for others joined up as fast as the head of the queue passed in. And this was only one of several doors.

No official record is kept of the numbers entering the Abbey, but the attendants talk of 10,000 a day at least. The enquiry most commonly made is for the tomb of the Unknown Warrior. On this there now lies one of the most curious "wreaths" ever seen. Presented by the Prince Regent of Abbyssinia during his recent visit, it is formed of two elephant tusks, joined together with silver leaves.

Almost everyone knows that the Coronation chair, with the Stone of Destiny, is among the Abbey's treasures; but few realize that King Edward the Confessor, who died in 1066—the year of the Norman conquest—lies in the chapel behind the high altar, in a shrine raised on a mound of earth brought from the Holy Land. This Shrine, built by King Henry III in 1269, was almost stripped of the gay mosaic work that covered it in the time of King Henry VIII; on one pillar the visitor may see a few square inches, gold and red and green, to help him to imagine how it used to look.

While parliament is in recess, the two Houses—which lie across the road from the east end of the Abbey—are being opened to the public for the first time on two days a week. It has even been found necessary to admit sight-seers from 9 o'clock in the morning instead of 10. Here, too, at almost any hour of the day, a long queue may be seen. Hundreds of people, having "done" the Houses, ask to be directed to the Palace of Westminster, and when told, that they have already seen it, are inclined to suspect an attempt to hoax their innocence. But the houses of parliament rank officially as a Royal Palace, for they occupy the site and embody some fragments of the ancient palace of Westminster, which was the chief London home of our kings from Edward the Confessor down to Henry VIII. It was only partly repaired after an extensive fire in 1512. A few years later, greedy King Hal seized Cardinal Wolsey's great house in Whitehall—the London seat of the Archbishops of York—and York Place, transformed into the Palace of Whitehall, was the royal abode for over 160 years.

A good many of the old buildings of the Palace of Westminster were standing until the fire of 1834, which spared only Westminster Hall, the crypt of St. Stephen's chapel, and part of the cloisters. The present houses of parliament were built in 1840-50 at a cost of nearly $15,000,000.

According to the report just issued by the London Central Markets, the amount of beef, mutton and pork eaten by Londoners last year worked out at a weekly ration of 37.9 oz. a head for a poulation of 8,000,000. The total quantity of meat, poultry and provisions, which came to the Smithfield markets for sale was 470,401 tons, an increase of 7,326 tons as compared with 1922. The principal items making up this enormous total were: Beef, 263,297 tons (600,000 bullocks); mutton and lamb, 135,274 tons, (3,500,000 animals), and pork, 41,421 tons (900,000 pigs).

Next spring London will have a new storage reservoir holding 6,750 million gallons. The channel which connects the reservoir with the Thames is three-quarters of a mile long and twenty feet wide. It has gauges which can each measure 100 million gallons a day, and sluices which, if necessary, can cut off the water in three minutes.

The Palace of Whitehall, of which Samuel Pepys has so much to say in his entertaining diary, was wiped out by two successive fires, in 1691 and 1698, except for a late addition—the banquetting house, built by Inigo Jones for James 1 in 1622. It is now occupied by the Royal Service Museum, in whose collection a model of the old palace can be studied. Through a window of this hall Charles 1 passed to the scaffold built in the road before it.

Of Richmond Palace, where Queen Elizabeth died in 1603, still less remains; no more, in fact, than a courtyard and a red brick gateway, not far from Richmond Green. It was built in the 14th century, on the site of the ancient Palace of Sheen, by Edward III, who died there in 1377. During the Commonwealth, it was sold, and much neglected, and gradually demolished during the next century. Before its complete decay it had several royal tenants, among whom were Queen Henrietta Maria (after the Restoration) and George II, when he was Prince of Wales.

ENJOYING THE FISHING.

In the Numerous Lakes in Frontenac County.

Perth Road, Sept. 17.—Corn cutting and silo-filling has begun, also threshing. E. Dunford has returned to his old blacksmith stand, at Perth Road, and all are pleased to welcome him back.

Misses F. and E. Smith, T. Amey, M. Slack, L. Stonness, P. Roberts and W. Raymond, also Master Willie Raymond and Clarence Stonness are attending Sydenham high school. Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris, of Kingston, spent Sunday there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stokes and daughter, Audrey, spent Sunday at J. Middleton's. Mr. Bok, Chicago, is the guest of W. H. Raymond.

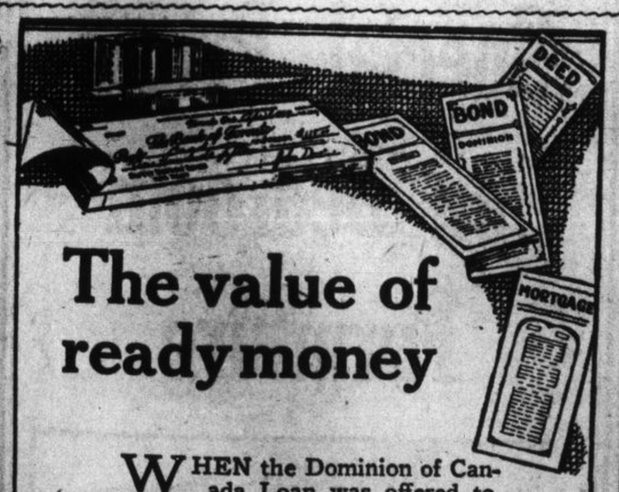
Many summer campers are enjoying the sport of fishing in the numerous lakes. The M.L.M.C. meets on Saturday afternoon at Raymond's Corners.

Miss Stone spent the week-end at her home at Forfar. There was good attendance at the Maple Leaf Sabbath school last Sunday. Many are enjoying the Kingston exhibition. Adam Ritchie has erected a silo, and A. Whaley is also putting up one.

Misses N. Raymond, B. Raymond, R. Hagerman and Hilliard Raymond motored to Battersea Sunday, as guests of Miss A. Jamieson.

One really nice thing about an election is it leaves congressmen no time to tend to government business.

Brockville Collegiate Institute is holding night classes.



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