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THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

# Private Competition Cannot Meet Hydro

It was in no uncertain terms that Premier Porguson made his declaration in the House on Monday regarding the future of Hydro. His guarding of Ontario's greatest asset will be commended by all, regardless of party affiliation. No public man would. hardly do officrwise. His next move is to give the -same service to the northern towns us that onjoyed by the southern communities. All parts of the Province should have an opportunity of sharing in this great public asset. When this is achieved and the municipalities taste of the advantages of Hydro, outside competition from any privately owned companies belong to the people of Ontario and where they have \$77, \$52, (\$78, \$51). been receiving them competition is a thing of the

# Woolworth Stores Plan Advertising

During this year, the F. W. Woolworth Company, conducting a great chain of retail stores throughout North America, will spend \$3,000,000 on newspaper ordinary citizen, if he thought of it at all, doubtless concluded that the company was so well-known that advertising on a national scale would simply of trade can be maintained in the next ten months be a waste of money. The same men who have made a high degree of prosperity will be enjoyed. That millions out of nickels and dimes are the ones who this consummation will be realized there is general have decided on this expenditure. They are astute confidence, founded on many outward and visible business men, careful not to expend money from signs. A notable feature is the steady northward the Herald a pleasant call. which a good return cannot be expected. They trend of settlement and development extending from realize that "It Pays to Advertise" is something more Quebec through Ontario and the three Prairie Pro-

# The Preliminaries are Over

enterprise must have the loyal support of all classes balance of \$2,000,000 last month. of citizens. The rink by-law has passed all the tests to make it valid. This passing of the final stage, without opposition, would seem to indicate that the measure now had the support of all; and its success was assured. Its erection and opening will be eagerly swaited. And judging by the interest the loyal fans have had in hockey in neighboring points the liberal patronage of the games and the support of the team will be sure.

# Unfair Discrimination

The closing of the Burlington Customs Office not going through without protest. A delegation many ports where the returns do not warrant their it balance. continuance, but if towns the size of Burlington are to be deprived of a customs port, it is a serious their growth in competition with the cities, and if understanding. they are to be further handicapped by the forcing of recessary business of manufacturers to be taken to an unfair discrimination. With the sales tax colleclarge amount of customs clearance every manufac- used that in many places their disposal was considture is compelled to make, the manufacturing towns ered. that now have a customs port cannot afford to be deprived of this necessity. If the Customs Department can afford to appropriate huge sums for the ing manufactories to locate in these centres. Bur- witnessing the game. lington is justified in their request and the Department will do well to heed the rumblings and grant

# .. More Courtesy Would Help

The nuisance that some would-be hunters make of themselves to the farmers in the violity in overrunning their farms, damaging fences and endangering lives is getting to be quite a serious factor to the farmer. In most cases where the hunter is courteous and asks permission to go hunting on the was the quest of her cousts, Mrs. Dave property it is readily granted. But the narroy escapes farmers at work in the bush have had from ed to Guelph on Bunday, owing to the careless "sports," is making it so that to protect his life and that of his family and stock many farmers have had to forbid all trespassing and hunting on their property. The flippant and discourteous an- damuel Ridler. swers some of these hunters give to the farmers when requested to leave the property is making it with her son Harry, at Shelburne, who so that the fellow who does try to behave decently is has been quite ill. distrusted and all are placed in the same category entertained their friends and neighbors by the farmer and for his own protection all are forbidden the privileges of hunting on the premises. all.-Advocate. The "No Trespassing" signs are on the increase and these flippant chaps-often city chaps with a new gun and a dog of uncertain breeding-are the ones to blame for the curtailment of privileges.

## Farm Land Values

The following figures, published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, gives interesting comparison of the value this year, compared with last, of farm land and the average farm wage comparison for the two years: The average value of the occupied farm lands of Canada, as a whole, including both improved and unimproved land, as well as dwelling houses, barns, stables and other farm buildings, is returned J P. Little. as \$38 per acre. By provinces, the averages are as follows, with the previous year's values given within brackets: Prince Edward Island, \$44 (\$41); Nova sion of their thirtieth wedding annivers-Scotin, \$34, (\$37); New Brunswick, \$31 (30); Quebec, \$5.4, (\$57); Ontario, \$62, (\$65); Manitoba, \$27, become guests at Castle McGibbon (\$27); Saskatchewan, \$27, (\$26); Alberta, \$28,-(\$28); British Columbia, \$90, (\$89). The average values in Mrs. R. White. 1928 of orchard and fruit lands, including buildings, etc., in the fruit-growing districts, are estimated to Mr. J. M. MacKenzie. be as follows, the figures for 1927 being given within brackets: Nova Scotia, \$116, (\$104); Ontario, \$151, (\$143); British Columbia, \$315 (321). For the whole of Canada, the average wages per month of farm help during the summer season of 1928 were, for men, \$40, as against \$40 in 1927, and for women, \$24, as against \$23. By provinces, the average monthly so far. wages for men and women, respectively, in the summer senson, including the value of board were at Wolleclay 1028 as follows, with the averages for 1927 given Tax recovered as to be able to return within brackets: Prince Edward Island, \$40, \$31, (\$-16, \$31); Nova Scotia, \$53, \$32, (\$55, \$30); New Brunswick, \$59, \$33, (\$57, 32); Quebec, \$58, \$33, (\$58, \$33); Ontario, \$58, \$41 (\$59, \$38); Manitoba, will have been eliminated. Ontario Hydro dividends \$45); Alberta, \$72, \$49, (\$70, \$49); British Columbia, \$61, \$41. (\$60, \$40); Saskatchewan, \$69, \$47, (\$67,

# The Business Outlook

The Monthly Business Summary, issued by the Bank of Montreal, is very optimistic in the present month's number. It says: "Business broadens with the approach of spring, and in some departments renewed activity is manifested, notably in the distribu- day or so last week with Mr. and Mrs. ndvertising. It is the first time in the history of the tion of dry goods. Balance sheets of commercial, business trip to Chicago. company that any such action has been taken. The financial and industrial corporations show 1928 to have enlarged operations and produced profits in excess of any preceding year, and if the same volume class hunting horses.—Btar. than a catchy title for a stage comedy.-Border Cities vinces to British Columbia. Much the larger part of projected railway extensions, for instance, is in of Kingaville. the northern sections of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, where in the next three years more than The passing of the Private Bill validating the rink into operation, opening up new agricultural districts O. L.T. Group, at Toronto, last week. thousand miles of new lines will be built and put by-law for Acton would seem to point that all the and providing better transportation facilities for tatepayers are satisfied as long as the proposition existing settlements. There is good prospect, also, Pitchett's. The blaze was extinguished was carried out in a legal way. The proceedings have of large mineral development in these northern areas. deprived Acton of a rink for one season only and all Industrial operations are upon a large scale, there entine party at the parsonage last Thurswill feel better satisfied in knowing that the Council is little unemployment of labor, and commodity prices day night. There was a good attendance and the evening proved most enis proceeding in the proper manner. The passing of continue stable. The foreign trade of Canada con- Joyable throughout. the bill so early in the year gives the Council or tinues to expand in both imports and exports, showwhatever committee they may delegate, ample time ing an increase of 18 per cent, in January over the the funeral of their brother, the late to get plans and have the building completed early like month last year. The larger gain was in imin the season. If it is to be erected in the Park, its ports, \$17,453,000, compared with \$12,378,000 in completion in time for the Fall Fair would be a exports, as a result of which a favorable balance of decided advantage. To be a success any municipal \$3,000,000 a year ago was converted into an adverse

# EDITORIAL NOTES

The Mayor of Mount Forest is the latest to be inseated from his office on a technicality. This is surely a year of uncertainty in municipal position.

The announcement of a likelihood of reductions in the sales and income taxes by the new Robb budget will be welcome news to-many and find general

Hon. Dr. Joseph D. Montieth, Provincial Treasurwill wait upon the Minister of Customs in an effort or, has accomplished another acrobatic act in the Proto have the order rescinded. There are undoubtedly vincial Legislature by staggering the budget to make

It seems to be generally conceded that Somerville handicap. The small towns are having quite suffi- won the by-election in Toronto. All four of the T. H. & B. rallway wrock over a month cient of a struggle to secure industries and promote Toronto dailies have at last found a point of common

the city customs ports for transaction, it is indeed Control Act reports continue to multiply that the It is no mere co-incidence that under the Liquor jails are overcrowded, when a few years ago, under man was elected a member of the extion being handled by the customs ports and the the Ontario Temperance Act, they were so little

The past year, without the operation of a rink construction of magnificent offices in the cities, surely for the new one, to be erected this year, very eagerly for the addition to the High Echeol of any description in Acton, has made anticipation some consideration and help should be given the looked forward to. The hockey fans have had lots of smaller municipalities in accommodating and induc- travelling this year to satisfy their appetite for

the smaller places some consideration. Few of the unique and enviable position in its association with The Collingwood Bulletin thinks Acton is in an Fost Offices in the Dominion show a profit but what Ontario Hydro, instinuch as the thirteenth power town in the way of attracting industries department would dare close a few of these neces- bill brought a surplus of \$1,300. Such a position is sities? Burlington will have the backing of a host of not unique for Acton, Brother Williams. It is quite convenience to cool dealers and all perthe annual state of affairs here.

# Neighborhood News

Mhos Rose Currie, R. M. New Haven, recently apent a few days with her aunt. Mrs. Dave MacMillan. Miss Margaret Black, of Bouthampton,

Mr. and Mrs. Itoy Grundy were callillness of their son Oram, who was affering from an attack of inflience. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnott and Mr. Monford Ridler, of Buffalo, N. Y.; spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. If. D. Austin returned home or

Tuesday evening, after spending a week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodge, 8th line, at a dance and euchre on Monday evening, when a pleasant time was spent by

## MILTON

Jacob Johnson, we are sorry to say, has been ill for two or three weeks. His friends hope he will soon recover. Miss Lillian Rush, nurse-in-training, at the City Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., is pending a few holldays at her home

Mrs. Alex. Lees, Commercial Street had a paralytic stroke yest rday and in in a critical condition. Mrs. Hannant is seriously "I at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, corner of Queen and Hugh Streets. Mrs. Wilson Pox. of Windsor, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pox here recently.

Go far this year 1,200 automobile icenses have been baued in Milton by Priends of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lush, f Clarkson, presented them with a handsome set of fireside brass on the occa-Bome of our citizens have recently

ing a few days here with her mother. -Miss MucKenzie, of Toronto, spent the week-end at the home of her brother

Mrs. V. Bescoby, of Windsor, formerly of Milton, spent a few days with friends and relatives in town.-Reformer.

Eight below zero on Wednesday morn-Mine Elleen Colwell, who was operated George Coole, M. P., for MacLeod,

The teachers and pupils of Knox Bunday School held their annual sleigh-ride The Y. P. S. of St. John's Church

were entertained at Bronte United They enjoyed the outing. In the Dominion estimates for 1929 Oakville gets for repairs to pier, \$7,500. After this amount is spent on the piers, they should be in excellent shape.- News. Miss Lawrence, of Buffalo, is the guest of Mrs. E. T. Lightbourne. Mrs. W. P. Eaton and Miss North

Eaton are sailing early in March for the Mediterranean. P. M. Allan, of New York, spent of B. L. Grout while returning from a Hugh S. Wilson and Ryland H. New are sailing on March 6th for Ireland where they will purchase some high-

# GEORGETOWN

Mr. J. McKay, of Creemore was a Miss Maude McDonald and Master Allen McDonald spent the week-end with friends in Toronto. Misses Erie and Edith Squires are visit-

ing with their brother, Mr. R. H. Equires Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cowles, of Toronto spent'the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Wrigglesworth.

Miss Isabel McDermid attended the Beausolell Campers He-Union of the C.

Wm. Nickell, who died in that city on Priday last.

Mrs. R. D. Coutts, of Moose Jaw, Sask. called on friends in town Saturday. She had been at Kitchener attending the funeral of her mother, Leah Hallman widow of Joseph Bingeman and wife of Rev. George Detwiler, who died at Harrisburg, Penn., on Pebruary 6th. On Monday evening about sixty members of Acton League visited the League of the United Church here. The visitors put on a splendld program after which refreshments were served by the local league. All had a most enjoyable evening and the vicitors returned home on the 12 o'clock radial.-Herald.

# BURLINGTON

H. T. Poster and W. P. W. Plaher motored to Alymer to-day to attend the funeral of the Rev. R. D. Hamilton. Mrs. Chas. Reedwell, formerly of Burlington, is spending three months with her sister and brother at Pasco, Washi-

II. T. Poster, Mrs. W. A. Bodkin, Mrs. Angus and Miss Laura Dynes attended the annual convention of the Ontario Harticultural society held at Toronto last M. C. fimith, who was injured in the

ago, returned home from the hospital last Priday and accompanied by Mrs. Smith and his daughter, Maxine, left on Monday for Plorida, where he will recuperate for a few weeks. A. P. MacVannel, J. McCormick, A. W. Preeman and A. E. Harris attended the banquet of the Wentworth Milk roducers' Association, held at the Royal

ocutive to represent Halton. A broken insulator on a tower this side of the canal on the Beach caused an interruption in the electrical power in town this (Wednesday) morning, which tied up the industries over two hours to-day.

the High Behool Board went to Toronto with Architect Evans to place the plans before the Education Department. We understand the Department made several good suggestions, which were not arbi-

A move is under way to ask the Government to continue the customs office in lightneston, which is scheduled time receiving parcels from outside Canuda.-Cawite.

thig too much of life, but the greater Certain young men would give much if danger is that we shall ask too little, they could add five inches to their If we set our hearts on being rich and height, and a corresponding breadth to living in luxury, we stand a good chance their shoulders, but if nature gave them to be disappointed; but if we do not a frather insignificant physique, they usk for warm friendship, high ideals, have to put up with. the respect of our neighbors, and peace all of the same quality. Home young in our hearts, we are asking too little, people envy the classmale who can make

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with that sharp tongue of hers. Yew qualities count more in life than the good manners that are the expression of kindliness, the courtesy which t the flower of the Golden Itule. la something, everyone can possezz, but how fow take the pains to acquire it!

# IT. MAKES A DIVVERENCE

Edward J. Hollister lives in Rockford llinois. Writing to a current mugazine at Boston, Mr. Hollister tells about 136 propounded this question, "What has been your experience in the train work since prohibition came compared with the days before prohibition?" The replies he received make

a different story from the wet propaganda and roads in many newspapers. Only seven conductors replied that prohibition had not made much difference, while 120 said that it is rare now to have to cope with intoxicated persons .-

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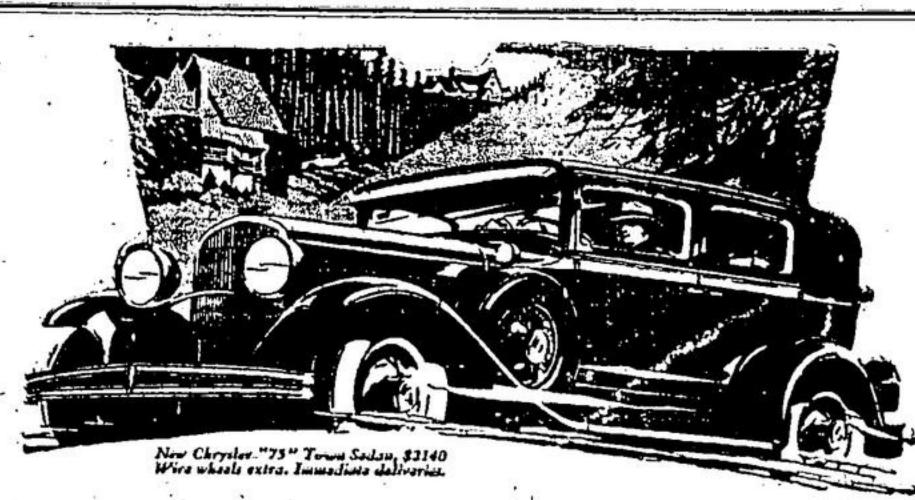
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And this notice being given in pursu-ence of flection 51, of the Trustees Act, R. S. O. 1927. Chapter 150, notice is hereby given that on and after the hight-teenth day of March, A. D. 1919, the executors will proceed to distribute the samets of the said Albert Edward Nicklin among the parties legally entitled thereto; and they will not be responsible for any claims of which they have not then Dated at Acton. Ont., this Pourteenth day of Pebruary, A. D. 1929. MINERVA DORA NICKLIN, and HAROLD STOREY NIOKLIN, Executors.

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