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THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12, 1920



throughout Ontario in order to give farmers the immigration for September of this year by 6,575. very latest electric power facilities possible. The Ontario Government also intends to spend \$7,000,0 000 next year on the improvement of side roads

Another Burden for the Municipalities

much of the ever increasing load that it is being system. called upon to provide. It makes one feel that the Provincial budget is being balanced directly by the atepayer.

## "Drunk In Charge"

tion in Canada as well as in England: In a case at Middlesex Sessions on Saturday, where a motordriver was found not guilty of being drunk . the day would come, and come very quickly, when the law would have to prohibit persons, from taking alcohol at all when they were driving or about to drive motor vehicles. He added: "It ought to be, and is in many cases, to my knowledge, a sinc qua non in employing a chauffeur that he must be a total abstainer. I have here an authoritive book on the law of evidence brought up to date last year at variance with the law as laid down by the Court has charge, is a potential murderer.

There Is A Santa Claus Every once in a while some individual comes forth with the assertion that there is no Santa Claus. Dr. Sadler, of Chicago, has been the latest one to get into print on this wonderful theory. If there is a Christmas-and there seems to bethen there is just as surely a Santa Claus. And he's just as real and live as can be right now. There isn't credit enough given to him for all the good he does and the rare old man he surely is. Its absolutely impossible to separate Christmas and Santa Claus. They're both partners in the same business of giving and looking after others. Is he working in his toy factory to bring happiness to girls and boys? Yes every day in the year, but sometimes it isn't called a toy factory. Quite often you'll find Santa Claus and his wife doing without things to help make toys and things for the boys and girls Perhaps Santa Claus is sometimes wearing a shabby suit of clothes. Perhaps Mrs. Santa Claus is Working at nights and doing without many of the necessities she needs to provide Christmas cheer for the good boys and girls. And then for any one to say there is no Santa Claus. We still believe in the Santa Claus spirit because we believe in Christmas do not particularly want to. It may not be modern to and girls and believe in Santa Claus. --

#### Highway Advertising An Irritation

In deference to public sentiment the Standard Oil Company of California has caused 1,200 of its billboards to be torn down, according to an official announcement, which says in part: "To permit the defacement and uglification of these highways is to disgust visitors and drive them away, which most certainly is 'bad business.' Any practice which arouses the contempt, anger, or resentment of motorists on the great annual pilgrimage from all parts of the country is detrimental to the state at large. Highway advertising as now practiced in many places has this effect." It is beginning to dawn upon many billboard advertisers that their highway signs which mar the natural beauty of the countryside are an eyesore and an irritation to the great army of motorists who hold the chief buying nower of the nation. Instead of making good will for the advertisers, these signs make bad will, and therefore represent good money worse than wasted from an advertising standpoint. Executives of the Standard have seen the light, and their example they will spend the winter.-Advocate. might be followed with profit by others who dis figure the landscape with offensive billboards .--Barrio Examinor.

### Coming Back Home To Canada

Immigration to Canada during the first si months of the current fiscal year, April 1 to Sept 30, 1929, totalled 120,338, of which 51,781 were British 20,700 from the United States, 21,801 from Northwestern Europe, and 25,957 representing 33 other races. In the corresponding six months last year the total immigration was 123,713, a decrease for the first six months of the year of 3,375, or 3 per cent. British immigration shows an increase in the six months of this year of 6,005; United States an increase of 2,002; Northwestern Europe, 1,224, while immigration from other countries decreased 13,506. Total immigration in September of this year was for a month. 11.101, of which 4.546 were British, 2.522 United States, 1.724 from Northwestern Europe, and 2,300 from all other countries. In the six months under Avenue. review 17.676 Canadians who went to the United Two thousand miles of newer lines are to be States intending to reside there permanently re- Quelph Winter Pair, which opens next built in the rural districts of Ontario in 1930 by turned to Canada for permanent residence. These - the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission. Al- are not included in the immigration returns. It is ready there are several thousand miles of such lines. interesting to note that the number of Canadians The policy of the Commission, a publicly owned who have returned to the Dominion from April 1 organization, is to extend electric power lines to Sept. 30 of this year is more than Canada's total

### Worthy A Trial .

A suggested change in Municipal Councils that and minor roads in the townships and counties of seems to be gathering advocates to its side is a systhe province. The interests of the farmers are mani- tem whereby half of the Council would be electfestly being well conserved and advanced by the ed for two years. In Tilsonburg a complete New above enterprises, and the people of the province Council has been elected this year. Such a congenerally are glad to see this activity in their be- dition is not uncommon and yet it certainly will Priday. not likely result in good Municipal Government.

Every Councillor requires several months before he becomes acquainted with the duties of his office.

It is usually about the middle of the year before the new member gets his stride properly in the conduct of the tewn's business. In the event of a complete new Council it is very probably the Mr. Alex. Mear on Bunday.

Priday.

Mr. Harry (toldham attended the is words. What a surge of splendid or words. What a surge of splendid or clever sayings arises in all-of us when the opportunity is wanting, and then manding efficer of the flattalion was the guest of honor. Over 250 were present. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Near, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Near, Mrs. Mrs. Alex. Near, Mrs. Mrs. Alex. Near, Mrs. Mrs. Alex. Near, Mrs. Alex. Near, Mrs. Alex. Near, and Mrs. D. Blinelair, of Nassagaweys, and Mr. D. Blinelair, of Nassagaweys, and Mrs. and Mrs. E Vannatter, of Milton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. and M It does not seem generally known that the Muni- Ib is usually about the middle of the year before cipal Councils now are called upon to provide a large the new member gets his stride properly in the nortion of the cost of Brovincial elections. In fact conduct of the town's business. In the event of when the hill of over \$80 was presented to Acton a complete new Council it is very probably the Council at the last meeting as being Acton's share middle of the year before the work governing the if was laid over uptil a further meeting for con- Municipality is completely in hand. Public Utilisideration. It would appear just another instance ties Commissioners and School Board Trustees are of saddling the burden on the ratepayers. Through elected for a two year period with half of the Board the County Council levies and Provincial assessments retiring each year. In this way the remainthe Municipal Councils are becoming the medium ing members of the old Board may acquaint to raise rates and funds assessed by these bodies new members with business already under way, and and over which they have no control. All things the possibility of a complete new governing body is must be paid for but it seems unfair that the local eliminated. Undoubtedly such a biennial system of Councils should be assessed with this and the share election has much to commend it and little or nothof the Old Age Pensions and called upon to pro- ing derogatory to the system. It would be worthy vide the funds and assume the blame for increased of a trial in Municipal Council elections and we betaxation when in reality they are not to hlame for lieve would be an improvement over the present

## Halton's Wardenship

At this time of year the interrogation in Municipal politics is frequently heard. "Who will be Warden?" With the earlier elections in some Muni- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. times the worst, often the very best, and The Acton Gazette, of Acton, Middlesex, Eng- cipalities and the representatives already chosen it Utter. land, in the last number to reach this office, has it of course known who will set in the County Counthe following interesting article which voices a matter which is a live question and very vexed ques- seem that Reeve Mason's claim to the honor is this leave 8L Catharines hospital in a few year undisputed. The Milton Reformer last week said: Some of our exchanges are already forecasting the probability of certain men in their Muniing the probability of certain men in their Municipalities occupying the Warden's chair during 1030.

So far as Halton is concerned, we think there is only one man thought of or mentioned, whose claims to the honor will have prior consideration, and that is Reeve Mason, of Acton, a man eminently qualities. The fremen were called, and field for the position, both by experience and in charge of a motor-car, Sir Herbert Nield said that copalities occupying the Warden's chair during 1930. fled for the position, both by experience and in every other way. He has just been returned by acclamation as Reeve of Acton, showing the people by eminent lawyers, and the doctrines which appear cipal legislator. Added to his other qualifications. Rev. Charles A Mullin, Burlington, as in the book distinguishing when a man is drunk are Reeve Mason is a thorough gentleman, and that Gazette. counts for something these days." And we who know of Criminal Appeal. Therefore, the sooner the law Reeve Mason locally can heartily endorse every word is decided by the House of Lords, the better it will of the testimonial from the County Town. Reeve The learned judge might very well have added Mason has accomplished excellent results in Acton that the man who takes sufficient intoxicating liquor during his occupancy of the Reeveship. He will ourse to the ground.

Was Elizabeth Norwood, of Toronto, to effect his proper control of the car of which he prove an efficient and capable administrator if placed at the head of the County affairs and given the end. Wardenship for 1930.

# EDITORIAL NOTES

May the Christmas season be filled with joy and be a very merry one is the sincere wish of the Editor and the staff to everyone.

There is apparently plenty of junior hockeyists O. Lyle, Bronte Bt., Saturday evening. in town judging from rumors of the number signed up for the junior team. The year will undoubtedly see the development of many of the boys into late David Pasken, E. C. Internment this sport which we anticipate watching them at pion. this season. -

In Perth County Reeve Roach said the Provincial Government had apparently forgotten horse-drawn vehicles existed. Clearing the highways made them impossible for both cars and sleights he claims. The solution is offered that the government use rollers erly of lackards and willowdale, is now with the Lingerial Oil combination. Fred with the Lingerial Oil combination. Fred with the Lingerial Oil combination. Fred with the tree lockey training when he lived here a few years ago, and has developed into one of the best.

The efforts of the rink management is evident y to have the latest Municipal enterprize—the new Arena-within the reach of all and the arrangement Someway or other we can't separate the two and for the pleasures to be enjoyed there and the fees a nice sheet ready soon. Chard into set are certainly most commendible and will undoubtstill hold the superstition but we're still with the boys edly make for good feeling and large patronage of lunter sextet. Million's prospects of prothis Municipal undertaking.

### Neighborhood News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kentner, Acton, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blugham. Mrs. W. Homer and two children spent a low days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, ut Toronto.

Postmaster Thompson agent Salurday in Toronto, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson. Mrs. W. H. McLaren visited with Hillsburg friends last week. Mr. Clayton Barbour, of Toronto, was home for the week-end. Miss Bertha Hamilton, of apent the week-end at her home here.

Col. McMane, Mrs. McMane and little daughter, of Toronto; Mr. Alan McMane, f Milverton, were Bunday visitors with to angry?" Mr. and Mrs. IL. W. Hull-Mr. J. Hall, of Cobourg, has purchased Mr. E. Plant's barber business and took

Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie left for Hamilton on Thursday, where they will join him with friends on a trip to Plorida, where

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The snowplow made its first appearsiice on Monday morning and the work den: was much appreciated. Canet. C. E. Riley, of St. Catharines formerly of Oakville, rumor has it has received an invitation to take a large church at Haltimore. A. E. Orr, well known farmer in Draw falgar and Toronto Town hips, will take up his residence in Oakville for the

Skating was indulged in on the Cixteen Creck on Baturday, skaters having dar-why. Anne, it's a lovely idea, im't a run up as far as the gristmill. This is the earliest for many years. Record. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ostrom have re- when I began to put down all the lovely moved to Toronto for the winter months, things people have done for me! Poor Bergt. C. Street is sailing next week busy Mrs. Casey's insisting on launder-to spend the Christmas holidays with ing my loveliest negligee! And the his parents in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Banfield Taylor have returned from their honeymoon and are I wasn't honest when honesty is la traoccupying Dr. Jebb's house on Douglas

us one of the judges of light horses for

#### GEORGETOWN

Mr. A. IL McConnel, of Guelph, visite ed at the home of his sister, Miss Mo Mr. and Mrs. II. P. McKerrin, or Toronto, were visitors at the home of J. M. Mogre, on Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Herrington motord to Rochester and Oswego last week ful ment a few days with friends. Mr. Ed. McMaster, of Toronto police force expent Monday in the Glen and

Warden Thos. L. Leslie, of Georgetown, attended the dinner given by Warden that are not said. J. J. Jamiecon, Peel, at Bramnton, last

Mr. George Dobson, the genial and town, for the past seven years, has resigned and accepted a position with the success in his new position, and are pleased to know he and Mrs. Dobson will remain hi town.—Herald.—

II. A. V. Preston, of Orangeville, was a and when we resent a harsh phrase we guest at the rectory over the week-end should allow for the possible restraint Mr. Prank Button, Mrs. Knime Haw- that does not appear. thorne and son George, have returned So, for all the multitude of words, a home to Houston., Texas, after visiting vast part of life goes unexpressed. Some-

is progressing favorably, and expects to inmost depths. commenced a county court action against

H. B. Beatty, of Nelson Township, for Rev. George Aitken having resigned from the charge of West Plamboro and Kirkwall in the preshytery of Hamilton, to take up work in Fort William, the

Miss Craig, of Toronto, visited friands here over the week-end. Municipal candidates are putting that visited her parents here over the week-

Milion's Junior and Intermediate O.
H. A. teams have been practions in the City Arens, Hamilton,
J. E. Timbers, of Milion, won three firsts and six seconds on his Old longlish Games at the Royal Winter Pair. The Misses Lisle and Charlotte Camp bell laft on Monday for Toronto, where

Mr. and Mrs. R. DeLaney, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dennie and E. Woodcock, of Toronto, visited at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Yasken motored to Toronto yesterday morning, where they attended the funeral of his uncle, the took place in klora Camatery .- Cham-

Mr. Herbert Hall and little son, Billie, of Saskatoon, Bask., who have been visiting Mrs. J. Bradley, have returned west. The friends of our establish fowns-man, Mr. J. M. Mickensie, who has been confined to the room by illiges for the past two weeks, are placed to see

John Randall, who has been appoint ed manager of the Millon Arena for the coming scason, is making good progress with ice-making and expects to havis manager of the intermediate team and HARDWARE Crowfard Chickolm is manager of the ducing two fast O. H. A. teams this susson are excellent-Reformer.

### THE MEDICINE

"Why .. Anna you look better. You do, you do! Have you really found a doctor who understands your case? You look the way you used to-eager over lfel" Alms paused. "I never told you before, but that was the thing that almost broke my heart to have you lose. fust couldn't bear it." "You are a dear, 'Alma," replied Anne,

and I've been very selfish. Yes, I've found doctor who 'understands my case.' There's no doubt about that! He understood so well that at first I was furious. and vowed I'd never go near him again. Then when I got a little bit cooler I realized that to leave him would be acknowledging that he was right, and what I wanted to do was to prove him wrong." "But what did he do?" saked Alma. What did he tell you that made you

"He told me that organically I was absolutely sound and that the troubles were entirely nervous and mental. He possession to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Half said that I had a good enough mind, but have leased the apartment in the Leale that I had been to laxy to wie it." "He didn't dare!" Alma gasped. "I'd certainly like to tell him what I think of

> Arms laughed. "I am beginning to hink that I shall some day, but my thoughts of him will be guite different from what they were when I walked out of his office. What do you suppose his prescription is? A calendar, of thanks-

"A what?" "Precisely. He told me to make a slendar from my life-to go Ulrough my flaries if I'd kept any and put down some-beautiful thing that had happened on each date. And if I couldn't and anything for any particular date. might be able to discover some beauty the world at large! The gentleman, essure you, was sarcastic." "He makes me boll! But the calen-

flowers, flowers, flowers, from the great Miss Beatrice Ryan, Dundas High- boxes of them down to the handful of way, returned on Monday from Midland, limp violets Danny Day brought over!

ing fair with God to take things and give no gladness fit return. To tell me dition in our family! You see, I had great deal\_to prove. And it seems that he was right and that I was wrong." "I don't believe it-about you." Alma replied stoutly, "but I've a great mind o start a calendar myself." "Do!" said Anne. "For—this is my final admission—I am learning to live

### THINGS WE DON'T SAY

Life sometimes seems infinitely articulate. There are a hundred thousand words in the dictionary, and there are millions on our tongues, and it seems impossible that there should be any corner in our hearts unillumined by language, or any thought or feeling that we do not over and over convey to others? Georgetown. He made the Herald a Yet there are few human beings who are not daily impressed and oppressed. more or less consciously, by the things There are the things we long to say

and cannot, for all the multiplicity of are our own hopes and aspirations. If Mr. George Dobson, the genial and we could make people understand them obliging station agent of the Canadian as we feel them, the world would be National Electric Railway, at George a different world for ourselves and for others. Most of all, there is affection. Provincial Paper Mills. George made enough to pour out all that anyone many friends during his connection with could feel. Yet somehow, even with the railway, all of whom wish him every those we love best, the love stays hidden in our hearts, and all that words can do is to disguise tanderness with a Jest or betray it with stunid conventionalities that we more mistering than

we are blad we didn't find words for, though we strove hard enough at the when she was reprosched for her bitter McDityre, of Gorgetown, have been re- tongue, remarked, "Ah! you know the elected for their respective towns for things I do say, but you never know Miss Rileen Preston, daughter of Col. ways worse things that might be said.

always the most interesting, secrets of Jarvis, who was seriously in- men's hearts have to be guessed at, and



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NOTICE is heroby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter

150, Section 51, that all persons having

claims against the estate of the said Ronald McDonald, who died on or about the 19th of July, 1920, at the Village

of Acton, are required to send by post

or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitor

for the Executors of the estate of the said Ronald McDonald, on or before the 38th day of December, 1939, their names,

addresses, full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security.

it any, held by them, all duly verified by statutory declaration. After the said

date the Executors will proceed to dis-

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John Nicol

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RAZORS	50c	to	\$3.50
SMOKING SETS			\$6.50
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# JAMES SYMON

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