CARNIVAL AT QUEBEC: Winter sports, colorful parades, masquerade balls, Mardi Gras and general merry-making begin January 13 with the official opening of Quebec City's annual winter carnival. Unofficial headquarters for the seven-week winter festival is the famed Chateau Frontenac Hotel overlooking the historic French-Canadian city along the banks of the St. Lawrence River. Bonhomme Carnaval—the jolly king of the carnival—is the center of attraction for a myriad of pretty French-Canadian demoiselles in the upper right photo. One of the most spectacular and dangerous events is the two mile small boat race between the twin cities of Quebec and Levis across the St. Lawrence -part ice, part water, and part ice floe during the race. In the lower left photo, a young lady tries her hand at sculpting a snowman with the Chateau Frontenac in the background. Even city thoroughfares are not safe docing the merry making, as steep streets in the center of town are turned into slalom runs for the ski competitions. (Canadian Pacific Photo)

Nelson Hearing to Annex Burlington Stretches for Nine Hours This Week

in the northern section of Nelson tween the two municipalities. township was predicted Tuesday There would be no immediate when the hearing again resumed afternoon by Dr. E. G. Faludi, plan- saving in dollars and cents, but Tuesday morning, Nelson fire chief ning consultant now working on future savings and better service W. R. Mills reported on fire dedevelopment in the Oakville-Tra- would be realized with central ad- partments in the town and townfalgar area. The prediction came ministration," pointed out the wit- ship, noting that an amalgamated near the end of Nelson township's ness. He noted that future effic- force could provide a better alarm nine-hour hearing before the On- liency as far as the ratepayers system as well as more fire intario Municipal Board on their ap- were concerned would be quite spection work. He said the larger plication to annex the town of Bur- beneficial, especially in police and area could provide a partly paid

According to the planner, the ap- centralizing of administration. plication for establishment of the Toronto Brick Company in Trafal- hearing \resumed and Hughes that most of the confusion was in gar's north end (just west of Mil- Cleaver, representing the town of the southern part of the township. ton) means natural gas will be Burlington, cross - examined the Nelson reeve Harold Adkins, available in the area, and he pre- witness. The solicitor berated the who is also chairman of the industcorner.

witnesses supporting the township's status of a township. The letter, he which will produce it. application for annexation brought noted, hinted that Nelson council forth at the hearing by J. T. Weir, Q.C., solicitor for the township. Burlington, opposing annexation by He then charged that higher out the board was always in favor Nelson in favor of their own ap- provincial grants were the prim- of a larger unit of administration. plication to the O.M.B. for permis- ary reason for asking the application noting that about nine one-room sion to annex part of Nelson town- ation and deplored the lack of schools in the northern end of the ship as well as part of East Flam- planning indicated when Mr. Sims township had been closed and the boro township, voiced their objec- admitted neither of the planning new Fairview school at Lowville tions through Hughes Cleaver, town | boards had been approached for solicitor.

Burlington's annexation hearing began yesterday (Wednesday).

If the Municipal Board was to grant Nelson's wishes, it would create a township community. If Burlington's application is granted the town would have a larger area than the city of Hamilton with about one-tenth the population -and leave the northern half of the township a rural community.

"Not Spilling Over" Nelson's application to annex the town of Burlington was opened Monday morning when J. T. Weir, representing the township. stated that "the growth of the Nelson area is not a spilling over of the town of Burlington." Instead. he declared, Nelson is facing "a tremendous potential growth in the near future" and since Burlington is located so close to the expanding area, the two areas would be best combined "to handle the terribly serious growth."

The growth potential is virtually from 401 highway down to the Bay," he noted, pointing out where the proposed extension of the new super-highway would pass near the northern end of the township. Before calling his first witness, Mr. Weir gave the population of the town and township as 9,165 and 12,510 respectively. The town's area, he said, was 878 acres, while

the acreage of Nelson is 46,172. William K. Sims, clerk-treasurer of Nelson, was the first witness spector, stated in reply to solicitor called in defense of the application. In answer to the solicitor's of construction was taking place in question, he informed that in 1953 the southern part of the township. the total taxable assessment of although building was picking up both municipalities was approxim- in the area bordering the escarp- later argued. ately the same-Burlington had \$11 ment to the north. At solicitor million while the township had Cleaver's questioning, he reported \$121/2 million. However, he noted, permits issued for construction since then the town has increased north of No. 5 highway as 24, valthis assessment to only \$15 while ued at \$324,200, while permits in the township's assessment has the south totalled 443, with a value grown to over \$20 million.

No Competition with the town annexed to Nelson, township and town forces and de- boards. Among his many predict the much larger population and noted a more efficient means of ions for the area was the one that assessment would facilitate the policing if the two areas were Burlington would become merely selling of debentures and save combined. He also indicated that a suburb of Hamilton when a plansome of the expenses concurred in administration costs would be cut ned extension of the Queen Elizaselling them, as well as dispensing down.

fire protection, as well as in the force.

dicted that subsidiary industries township for sending out a letter rial committee, was questioned rewould branch out from the plant dated October 26 to the ratepayers garding the industrial assessment into Nelson townships' north-east | in which he noted the township in- expected in the next 12 months. He Dr. Faludi was one of several icipality" which would retain the 000,000 and named the industries "wouldn't be adverse to retaining

the name 'Nelson'." ion was made to annex the town.

creation of a larger township to save taxes," asserted the solicitor. The solicitor went on to question the township's agreement for subdividers, and asked that the agreement be read. Board chairman Rowland was quite surprised when he learned that a subdivider must "go out and buy some fully-serviced industrial site and turn it over to the township" in order to have

One-third The Size

township auditors, pointed out that the centralizing of two or more offices would bring better effic- way 401 would pass. Also, he said, iency and economical administration. Mr. Cleaver questioned the witness on mill rates which the accountant had said were "comparable", and pointed to the difference between Nelson's rate of 33.65 and Burlington's rate of 40.16.

Mel Hood, township building in-Weir's questions that the majority

of \$4,473,606.

After a break for lunch, the the witness, established the fact tended to form "a township mun- reported the township expects \$7,-

their opinion before the applicat-

a subdivision. On the matter of assessment, Mr Cleaver stated that of Burlington's total assessment, 24.76 per cent. was industrial and commercial, while in Nelson, the industrial and commercial assessment only formed 9.16 per cent. of the total. "While Nelson has potential industry and commercial business."

he warned, "it is now only one-

third the size of Burlington." Efficiency, Economy R. L. Booth of Horne and Booth.

township near Nelson's border would probably help in the establishment of industry in the area. The planning consultant predicted a spilling over of Hamilton into the area; and said Burlington and Nelson were in a most strategic location. He said, however, that; Burlington's growth in the past years has been due only to its location, a point which Mr. Cleaver

The planner deplored the fact that "for every constructive person who plans to start something worthwhile, there are 20 bureaucrats who just move papers from

Advocates Amalgamation.

ed schools. He advocated the amal-

gamation so that one board could

govern both public and high

schools, resulting in better central

administration and the easier loc-

ation of schools, particularly

With the higher population of

pupils, he stated, a Junior high

school could be set up for pupils

of grades seven, eight, nine and 10

Regarding educational standards

the board chairman said the stan-

dards were the same in both Bur-

Won't Say Which

engaged by the township to submit

a brief to the Municipal Board on

the amalgamation, appeared next

and gave his opinion that an amal-

gamation of one sort or another

would be beneficial but wouldn't

state which amalgamation would

He noted that development

would take place where there are

presently highways or where new

highways are planned and indicat-

ed a rise in industrial development

at the northern end of the town-

ship near where the proposed high-

the coming of natural gas to the

Toronto Brick Plant in Trafalgar

Dr. E. G. Faludi, who had been

lington and Nelson.

be the more suitable.

around the present boundary.

one desk to another!" He advocated the complete Sgt. William Smith of the town- control of a county planning board While discussing finances, clerk- ship police force reported on the to dispense with splintered planVoters' List 1956



MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWN OF ACTON in the County of Halton

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with section 9 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up at my office in Acton, Ontario, on the First Day of Nov-ember, 1956, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said munic-ipality for Municipal Elections; and that such list remains there for in-

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 15th day of November, 1956.

J. McGEACHIE, a-17-2 Clerk of the Town of Acton.

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Births, Marriages Deaths, Etc.

LANDSBOROUGH - At Guelph General hospital on November 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Landsborough, a son, Ralph Hugh. COLES Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Coles are very happy to an-nounce the birth of their son, Leslie Martin, on Friday, Nov-ember 2, 1956, at Beckliffe Hos-

pital, Hagersville, Ont.

Vancouver, B.C., November Ada Somerville, daughter of the late Thomas and Nancy Somer-ville, sister of William, North Battleford and of the late Jennie (Mrs. J. Lane), Limehouse; Richard, London; Murray, Vancouver. Funeral Thursday, November 8. nterment in Vancouver cemetery.

366 Oxford St., London, Ont., on Friday, November 2, 1956, George Alexander Snoddy, formerly of Acton, dear brother of Miss Evelyn, John and Chester Snoddy of St. Mary's, in his 68th year. Funeral service was held on Monday, November 5th. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Hutt, and dear mother of Godson of Streetsville and of the late MacNab and Son chapel, Milton, Ont., lot 9, con. 5. Tuesday, November 6. Interment Evergreen cemetery, Milton.

HILLS-At the home of her son, Harry Hills, Brookville, on Tuesna Flowers, beloved wife of Arthur Hills of 34 Grosvenor St. Toronto, and dear mother of Flowers, Malton and Edgar Flowers of Toronto. Home, Acton, where funeral service will be held on Friday. November 9 at 2 p.m. Interment Fairview cemetery, Acton.

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We wish to thank most sincerely and Rev. E. Jones for their con- dealer, 9 McLaughlin. Phone Bramsoling words. The Masters Family.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH - In loving memory of a dear husband and father. Percy Smith, who passed away suddenly four years ago, November 9. Sunshine fades and shadows fall, But sweet remembrance outlasts

Loyingly remembered by wife Minnie, daughter Joy and son-inlaw Raymond. WILSON-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, And-

rew Wilson, who passed away Sweet are the memories silently For one we loved and never will

Alway remembered by his wife. grandmother. Prudence who passed away Novem-What would I give to clasp

Her happy face to see. To hear her voice and That meant so much to me Lovingly remembered by Blair and Raeleen Hotchen

MASON-In loving memory of our mother, Prudence Cook. passed away November 13, 1954. Dearer to us than words can tell, The mother we lost and loved so We do not forget and never intend

We do not lorget and never intend. We think of you always and will AUCTION SALE to the end Within our hearts we'll always special place for you; We try to do our best to live As you would want us to.

Not a day do we forget you. In our hearts you are always here. For we loved you dearly and miss Street South, Georgetown, on As it ends the second long year Lovingly remembered by Frank Cook, Leslie and Kathleen Cook

Coming Events

3 o'clock, auspices Friendly Circle in the United church Sunday school room.

Euchre at Stewarttown Hall, Friday, November 23 at 8.30 p.m., sponsored by Esquesing Agricultural Society. Special prizes. Lunch provided. Admission 50c. b-18-20 The Acton Home and School As-

sociation are holding a regular meeting on Monday, November 19 at 8.15 p.m. in the Public School Ballinafad Farm Union will

hold a euchre and dance in Stewarttown hall on Friday, November 16, 8.30 sharp. Good prizes and Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. meet-

group at 9.15 for film, "The Strat-

Y.M.C.A. Fund Campaign on Nov- This has been con-

Halton Junior Farmers' debating and public speaking competition will be held in Milton High School on Friday, November 9 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is welFor Sale

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APPLES-Spys, Cortlands, Mac-Hilda (Mrs. F. Smith), in her Intosh, Jonathons, Ontarios, Tomlan Sweets. Bring own containers Funeral service was held at the to Roy G. Laidlaws, R.R. 2, Norval,

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mention. 91 Agnes St.

OF HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES The undersigned has received

instructions from WILLIAM CHISHOLM residence, 65 Mill St., Acton, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17-

tables: 1 arm chair: 2 coal heaters: cook stove; l kitchen suite; board: I light duty electric range: dining room suite; I china cabchair: 1 baby sleigh; 1 bed, spring and mattress; 1 dresser; 1 bedroom box: 1 chest of drawers; 2 wash stands; floor covering; garden tools; lawn mower; ice box; sealers: 1 china dinner set; 1 Jawn chair: I wash tub. Terms: Cash settlement

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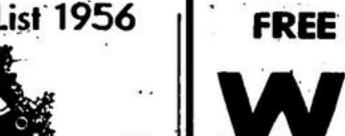
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