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Passenger	7:20 a.m.	Passenger	7:34 a.m.
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Mail	12:15 p.m.	Passenger	5:50 p.m.
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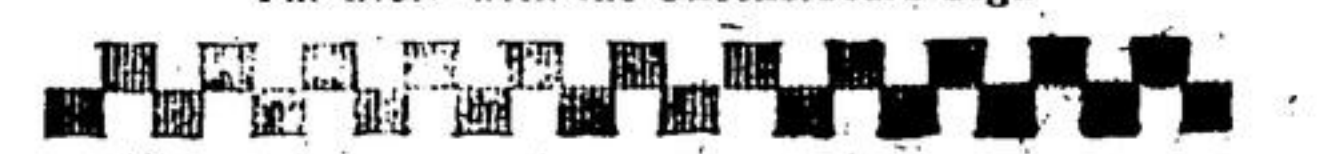
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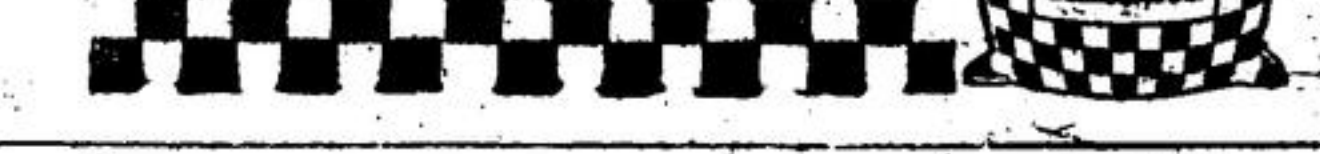


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Another year has swung slowly through its twelve months' span, has matured and declined while this old world worked and built and prospered. And as it moves grandly into the eternity from whence it came, we have no regrets but welcome its successor, the infant 1930. Another year—and it will be a year of achievement. Another year—and science, culture, and commercial prosperity will have moved our world a step further toward ultimate perfection. May it be a year of success and happiness for all of us.

A happy journey all the way,
Where comforts wait and joys attend,
Good cheer to spare good health to share,
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The Herald Georgetown

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THE NEW YEAR

O later! born of Time!
Mid fire of frost and star
To joyous chime and chime
(Who comes from afar?)
With song and revel hailed,
With feasting and with wine,
In sombre mystery veiled,
What tremulous gifts are thine?

What magic horoscope,
What prophetic fate,
What trembling fear and hope
Upon thy footsteps wait?

Ah, what hast thou to give
Of bitter or of sweet?
Of faith whereby men live
Of calm or defeat?

What fortune dark or bright,
What sacred sibyl's doom,
Of love our days to light,
Of joy shall burst in bloom?

O welcome visitor
From Time's uncharted land,
Who at our dubious door
In dread thicket dost stand!

Put from thy feet the dust
Here where we journey end
From God in child-like trust
We take whatever He sends.

This only, this we ask
Of thee, O brave young year,
Come to face life's task
And strength its load to bear.

Patience to endure
Whatever God's love may send,
Then wait with spirits pure
The sad gray twilight's end.

—Columbanus

A CANADIAN FLAG

The following are extracts from the article by Hugh Savage, published in the September number of Maclean's Magazine:

On Dominion Day last, at the temporary quarters of the Canadian legation in the city of Tokyo, Japan, the Canadian national emblem was raised officially for the first time on Asiatic soil.

What was the emblem? It was not the Union Jack, as many of our people are prone to think, but a flag of our own design, the Canadian flag.

It was the flag of the great Dominion of Canada, the flag of the Canadian people.

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THAT AFTER CHRISTMAS FEELING

Your money is spent and you haven't a cent.
To meet bills that have to be paid,
You're burdened with care and the cupboard is bare,
With nothing in sight you can raid,
The wolf at the door gives a horrible roar,
A message of hope to his hand—
Then the story is told of a mountain
of gold.
Piled up by a prodigious hand.

A winter of chills brings a bundle of bills,
Which with rage and dismay,
Your goal is all gone, you have nothing
left to pay,
You are living on one meal per day,
A stone heart would melt as you pull
it in your belt,
A doctor would weep at your health,
Then a man of affairs rises up and
declares:
"The country is rolling in wealth."

NEWS has been received from the Ottawa department of Marine and Fisheries that a systematic check-up of unlicensed radio sets is being made by the inspectors.

Each radio set owned by a dealer and loaned to a prospective customer for demonstration purposes must be licensed. The installation and operation of such sets may be covered by the same licenses issued in the name of the dealer, or by a license taken out in the name of the user, whose name is placed in the license.

In order to avoid court proceedings all interested are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WHAT is duty? With regard to ourselves, it is to be independent of the masses, and with regard to others, it is to be unflinching in giving help and support; help to live well; help by agreement and by opposition; help by and by withholding, by firmness, and by compliance, by praise and by blame, by silence and by words, by what is pleasant and by what is painful. Dwellers on the same earth, travellers of the same hour, and companions along the same road, we ought to help one another, and when we reach the resting-place, we shall have first to render an account of what each has done for the happiness of the rest—for joy, or for goodness. A kind word will win its reward.

AN exchange makes the observation that many a good-spirited citizen, who in private life has held the good-will and respect of his neighbors, finds after a time of unpaid services on the municipal board or other public office, that he is soon down right and left by people who try to pick holes in his action and his views. These people never take the trouble to commend him for his good work, but are quick to strike the nail when some matter does not suit their personal views. Often public men are discouraged by the attitude of the cold snap of the end of November two months in advance, has predicted the weather conditions for the northern hemisphere up to the end of February, 1931.

In predicting the cold snap of November, Mr. Bowes also foretold the mild weather which visited these parts. He said it would last till about the first of March, and he has been very accurate in his predictions of the weather.

Of his new forecast, the Chatsworth Sage says:

The following forecasts are for only a part of the northern hemisphere located between the equator and the pole on North America. The forecasts are not to be applied to countries or areas which have their own weather systems, such as Great Britain or the British Columbia coast.

The forecasts are more applicable to the 45 degree of latitude. Often the storm or blizzard of the north will be very cold, but the weather will be very mild.

January—Very decidedly mild about the 20th. About the 22nd very strong winds, rain, snow and quite cold. Last few days quite mild. The pronounced cold wave will take at least four days from the time it starts in the great north.

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MILTON

Judge and Mrs. W. N. Munro spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Munro's parents in Warton.

Arthur Messer, turnkey at the jail here, has been appointed caretaker of the county building at a salary of \$200 a year, succeeding Archie McElbion, resigned.

Every member of this year's Trafalgar township council, except Councilor Waldbrook, announced on Monday that they would be candidates for the 1930 council. It is generally felt that the new council will go in by acclamation.

There was quite an innovation in Milton on Christmas eve, when the O.C.I.T. groups and their leaders visited the homes of the sick, where they sang Christmas carols—and well they did it. The singing was much appreciated.

Margaret Janet Howson, widow of Thomas Lush, died at the residence of her son, Cuthbert F. Lush, Nelson township, yesterday, in her 83rd year. Deceased was a member of the United Church and lived in Huntsville for 25 years and for the past 15 years in Huntsville, Ontario.

She is survived by seven sons and four daughters.

The Yuletide spirit penetrated the jail here Christmas when Governor McElbion made Christmas jolly as possible by treating the fourteen prisoners to a fowl dinner. Miss Myrtle Field and her St. Paul's United Church Sunday School class of young ladies held their annual visit to the jail and distributed Christmas cheer among the prisoners. The treat consisted of oranges, candy, nuts, pie, cake and other good things—Champion.