Instead of making a lot of resolutions, this year why not try a single one for a start?

When you're sitting at home, after New Year's, try reflecting on the value of resolving simply to be tolerant. It's not an easy resolution to carry out but it will pay dividends.

Promise that before you criticize someone else's actions or words, you will put yourself in his place; try to see his side of te issue, and remember all the wrath you might have turned away in the past with a soft word.

Almost everyone must be able to recall

an instance where gentle persuasion would have been successful where violent words failed. But once you have used strong language and it hasn't brought you what you want, you have probably defeated your own

Tolerance has wide application. It may mean the difference between making and losing friends. In international affairs it may mean the difference between war and peace.

If you feel that you must blow up sometimes if only to relieve inner tensions, why not try saving your pugnacious emotions for a battle that needs to be fought-against those who remain intolerant.

Letting the Public Know

Be Prepared

bursed

How to Keep Young

Now into a new year with municipal groups beginning their operations there comes into sight the annual problem of arriving at a satisfactory mill rate. Satisfactory in that it covers the necessary expenditures and still doesn't draw too many cries of anguish from the ratepayers.

In municipalities across the province the problem is the same and many times the council and the school board have sessions together to effect all the possible reductions.

School Boards prepare budgets and submit them to council as a requisition. Council is then faced with the problem of incorporating this department's requirements with those of every other department and retaining that mill rate satisfactory to the ratepay-

When you go to purchase your 1958 car

license you will be asked for a certificate

from your insurance agent to the effect that

you carry a minimum of \$10,000 and

\$20,000 public liability and property dam-

age of at least \$5,000. Otherwise you will be

required to pay an extra \$5.00 registration

partment of Transport has announced that as

of January 1, 1958, all owners of motor

vehicles who do not have this minimum re-

quirement of insurance must pay the extra

supply of these certificates to all insurance

before the time comes to purchase next

an owner of a motor vehicle who cannot pay

a judgment for damages arising from a

motor accident to at least the minimum men-

It's often said that if you want to get a

The reason given is that a busy man is

Now a prominent heart specialist says

The speaker was Dr. Harold N. Segall of

This is information that many smaller

"Mr. Doe, we'd like you to run for the

"I'm serry, Mr. Brown, but I'm just too

"Mr. Doe, have you been feeling all right

What chance has a reluctant candidate

And if Mr. Doe is elected? Then perhaps

Overweight businessmen can lose

some more of Dr. Segall's advice for busy

pounds if they cut the size of their meals by

one-third without changing the food they

lately? Aren't you a little run-down? Remem-

job done promptly you should give it to a

busy because people know from past experi-

ence that he works efficiently and carries out

that business executives—who usually are

busy people—will live longer if they take on

Montreal. He told the Toronto Advertising

and Sales Club recently that active commun-

ity work can directly help a business execut-

communities will be glad to use. It's a good

argument when a wanted candidate for pub-

lic office claims he's too busy, or a service

ive attain a longer and fuller life.

club can't find a willing president.

ber what Dr. Segall said?"

with that sort of approach?

men will help him:

town council."

busy."

The government has also announced that

agents so that it is advisable to secure one

year's license plates.

man who is already busy.

well all the jobs he accepts.

work for their communities.

The Ontario government has sent out a

The Motor Vehicles Branch of the De-

Mayor Nathan Phillips once suggested the Board of Education should send out its own tax bills so the public would realize what portion of revenue goes for schools and what for other town services.

The principle of letting the public know what it is paying taxes for seems to be a good one. It could be extended to include a breakdown of all public spending-at municipal, provincial and federal levels. Where excise taxes and sales tax are added into the price of goods it would be well to show on the price tag just how much of the total is going to government.

And the next step would be for government to show the taxpayers just what they are getting for the money they are paying out, particularly where it is hidden in prices.

tioned above, will be prohibited from own-

ing or operating a motor vehicle. If a judg-

ment is registered against him, all personal

property such as home or other assets may

be seized and sold to cover damages and

can ask for reimbursement from the Unsatis-

fied Judgment Fund and the Motor Vehicles

Branch will prohibit the judgment debtor

from operating a motor vehicle until such

time as the Unsatisfied Fund has been reim-

not safe to take a car onto the road without

adequate insurance coverage and the govern-

ment's action in demanding proof of cover-

age is the proper course of action. There

have been far too many instances of heavy

loss in which the person responsible simply

could not meet the judgment assessed again-

The way matters stand now, it is simply

If assets are not available the claimant



Photo by Esther Taylor

Winter's Imprint

The Week at Ottawa

Trade Policies Spark Discussion

By ROY LeBERGE

Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)-Trade policies sparked a lively discussion in the Commons last week when Finance Coquitlam) suggested that Canada government feels the U.S. curb on itations" on imports of U.S. refined oil imports violates an agreement petroleum products. He hinted that economic co-operation for defence. controlling sales of strategic mater-He said a note of protest would be sent to Washington.

Mr. Fleming said the U.S. announcement of a 15 per cent, cut in oil imports to the U.S. Pacific Coast area does not promote that country's security interests. It was largely the result of a campaign by U.S. oil companies which do not own foreign oil fields.

CCF. Leader Coldwell called Fleming.

the move a breach of the understanding reached at the recent N.A. T.O. conference in Paris.

Erhart Regier (C.C.R.-Burnaby-Minister Donald Fleming said the retaliate by putting "severe limon Canada could retaliate further by ials like asbestos, nickel and copper, needed by the U.S.

Denies Link

Paul Martin, former Liberal cabinet minister, suggested the government's proposal to divert Britain 15 per cent, of Canada's purchases in the U.S. "may have something to do" with the 15 per cent. cut in U.S. oil imports.

"Utter nonsense," interjected Mr.

Hazen Argue (C.C.F.-Assiniboia) joined criticism of the trade diversion plan to say that the Progressive Conservative government's policy of "diplomacy by insults" had strained Canada-U.S. relations and accomplished nothing.

The discussion came during debate on an interim money supply bill of \$272,000,000 to pay January bills, pending final approval of the entire spending program. The interim supply was approved.

When Stanley Knowles, deputy C.C.F. leader, said the government had talked previously of savings in the defence department. Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes replied that Canadians need not look to any major cuts in defence spending in the near future.

Mr. Pearkes acknowledged that the defence burden was "terrific", but he said that any relief would have to wait a comprehensive east-

west disarmament plan. It would be foolish, he said, for one country to start paring down materially its defence until such a disarmament pact had been achiev-

Liberal Leadership It appeared that the Commons, which resumed last week after the Christmas - New Year's holiday. would soon adjourn again for the January 14 - 16 Liberal national leadership convention. It was expected Parliament would adjourn for three days to enable the Liberals to run off their conventionbut that for such a concession the Progressive Conservative leaders might jockey for Liberal help in

speeding up the business of the Lester B. Pearson former Liberal external affairs minister, and Paul Martin, former health minister, have announced their availability to succeed former prime minister Louis St. Laurent as the Liberal party leader. Other possible candidates are mayors Don Mackay of Calgary and Rev. H. Lloyd Henderson of Portage la Prairie, Man. With the heavy load of business before the House — about 12 government bills and spending estimates of 17 of 19 government departments still had to be approved -speculation was that the current session would run at least to the end of January, possibly as long as

mid-February. Two of the government measures might spark extended debatethe farm prices support bill with which the C.C.F. and Social Credit parties want a parity formula linked tying in farm supports with prices of other commodities; and Prime Minister Diefenbaker's pro-

Trade Mission Members of Canada's 50-member trade mission that recently toured Britain are to come to Ottawa January 20-21 to prepare their final suggestions on the proposal to divert part of Canada's imports from the U.S. to the United King-

posal to abolish the closure rule.

It is certain their report will include two suggestions for Britain: a big advertising campaign in Canada and the giving of priority to filling Canadian orders to ensure fast delivery of goods.

These two points were emphasized in a preliminary statement by Trade Minister Churchill, the mission's leader, and deputy leader James Duncan of Toronto when the mission ended its tour of British

industry December 18. They said British industry is at a serious disadvantage in Canada because of the wide circulation here

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Champion, January 6, 1938.

Motorists are warned that Jan-15 will be the absolute deadsecure their 1938 car

Milton fire brigade responded to nine alarms during 1937. The total loss was less than \$1,000 for the

Only \$2 a year! The price of the Champion is still only \$2 for one year and, like the Toronto dailies, must be paid in advance. Four pages of home-print news every week for \$2 a year is a bargain.

Fred Mills, for many years the popular clerk in the Walker Store, has secured a position in Len Owen's dry goods store.

Motorists convicted of reckless or drunken driving shoud be jailed at their first offence, the Ontario Motor League has unanimously decided.

Fire destroyed the bank barn of George Watson, Blue Springs Nassagaweya, on Monday last. All livestock except one calf was saved but other contents of the barn were burned.

Century-old records of the first Peel county council, on file in Brampton, reveal that any person who voluntarily left employment was liable to a jail sentence. According to the records, the first offence was committed in 1869, and the man was found guilty and jailed forthwith.

Notice — The butcher shops in Milton will be closed every night except Saturday during January, February and March.

Comely Bank Farm, Omagh, welcomed many friends on their 55th wedding anniversary. Among the guests were their children and families, neighbors and friends in the community, and some from Oakville, Burlington, Milton, Galt, Hamilton and Toronto.

Georgetown Juniors scored a 2-0 win over Milton at Georgetown on December 30 in a closely contested game. R. Brush was the best man for Milton. Brampton overwhelmed Milton 11-4 in an Intermediate "B" game played at Georgetown Monday night. Tost and R. Brush were Milton's best. Milton Juniors beat Acton 4-3 here Tuesday night on an overtime goal by Timbers.

YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Champion, January 9, 1998.

New Year's day was celebrated at Hornby by a fist fight between two men. Neither was badly hurt, but each got a black eve.

We have made a clubbing acrangement under which we are enabled to offer for a short time the Champion and the Weekly Mail and Empire for one year for \$1.25 for both. As a special inducement for new subscribers to the Champion they can get both papers for a year for \$1.00.

Electric lights have been installed in the Grace church Sunday school room this week.

Rev. Dean Belt distributed prizes to the children of All Saints' church at the Brick Works last evening. There are now 50 names on the roll and an average attendance of 30 to 35 each Sunday.

In the municipal election at Toronto Junction on Monday, W. J. Armstrong was elected councillor in Ward 3. He headed the poll. In Ward 5 another ex-Miltonian, John T. Moore, was defeated by a majority of only one. There is likely to be a recount as the figures for the four leading candidates were 156, 155, 154 and 154.

The committee appointed to look into the establishment of a certain manufactory in Milton reported to a meeting last week. It is practically settled by the report that this particular industry will not come here, but another is likely to submit a proposition.

Bro. John Maxted was named Chief Ranger when the Court Milton No. 676, Canadian Orde: of Foresters, met in their hall on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnstone of Wednesday night. Others taking over positions are Bros. R. E. Harrison, G. A. Griffith, R. B. Galbraith, John Wallace, Thos. Mc-Jannett, Herb Norris, John McIntosh, John Walker, Robert Wilson, Dr. R. K. Anderson, R. E. Har-

> rison and G. A. Hemstreet. There are a number of bogus 25 cent pieces in circulation at present throughout the province. The "phoney" money is described as rather lighter in weight than the genuine coin, is brand new and bears the date of 1906. Watch out

> Thirteen cities and towns voted on Niagara power by-laws on Monday and 11 carried them by substantial majorities.

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Executives can help improve the treatment of diseases and in the long run help their personal well-being by supporting medical research;

The quality of pleasure and not its quantity should be sought in eating, smoking and

There have been few times in history today. In fact, it has reached dangerous proportions, with people all thinking the same thoughts; we need more cranks, nonconformists and critics-for when everybody starts thinking alike, everyone soon stops thinking altogether.—Hartland (N.B.) Observer.

We observe more weeks than most people are able to keep track of; would it not be a good plan to keep the observances which are important to the most people and those which are of the most significance only? Otherwise, such special weeks won't be worth the trouble or the space used in

advertising them.—Yarmouth (N.S.) Herald.

when the herd instinct was as strong as it is

In our view, most people buy small cars for one main reason: lower initial cost, smaller operating cost. The majority of these buyers would, we think, prefer to buy a full-size automobile and would do so if prices were

less. St. Stephen (N.B.) St. Croix Courier.

Brief Comment

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THIS SUNDAY'S CHURCH CALENDAR

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Rev. J. Lorne Graham, B.A., B.D. O. ganist, Mrs. Harold Magee,

A.T.C.M. SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1958 Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. & 11 a.m. 9.45 a.m. Junio: Intermediate and Senior Departments. 11 00 a.m. - Nursery, Beginners,

Kindergarten and Primary De-There is a place for every child in St. Paul's Sunday School. 11 00 a m. - No Halfway House. 7 00 p.m. -The World's Best S 11 er. First in a winter series, The

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1958 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday - 6.45 p.m., Children's

church; 8 p.m., Prayer meet-Wednesday, 2 p.m.-W.A. meeting. Friday-8 p.m., Young People's. You are wercome to all these

LOWVILLE - NASSAGAWEYA (ANGLICAN) Rector: Rev. R. P. E. Jeffares,

Campbellville ULster 4-2577 SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1958 EPIPHANY I

St. George's Church 11.00 a.m. Mattins and Church St. John's Church

2.00 p.m.—Holy Communion and

Church School.

MILTON FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Affiliated with the PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1958 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Young People' service.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Bible study.

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C.M., Organist and Choir Master "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Numbers 10: 29. SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1958 10.00 a.m. Senior School. 11 00 a.m. - Junior School. 11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.

Theme, 'He Trusted in God.

Friday, January 10-2.30 p.m., Ladies' Aid, S.S. room; 8 p.m., Session meeting. Monday, Januray 13 at 8 p.m., in Grace Anglican church, Com-Grace, St. Paul's and Knox churche:

iesday, January 14-2.45 p.m., Af-

ternoon Auxiliary of W.M.S.

guest speaker, Mrs. Wm. Mc-

hostess, Mrs. W. E. Robertson,

Fadden: 8 p.m., Board of Man-GRACE CHURCH

ANGLICAN Milton, Ontario Rector: Rev. D. A. Powell SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1958 1st SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9.45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

7.00 p.m.— Evensong. ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH Milton Heights, Ontario Rector: D. A. Powell

11.00 a.m. - Mattins.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1958 10.00 a.m. Boston: Worship Ser-11.15 a.m. - Boston: Sunday School. 11.30 a.m. - Omagh: Worship Ser-The annual congregational meet-

ing of the Boston church will

be held Thursday, January 16

in the church. A pot luck sup

per will be served at 7.30 p.m.

and the annual meeting will

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1958 10.00 a.m.—Family Bible School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Guest speaker, Jack Bristow. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Guest speaker, Mr. Moore, missionary to Quebec. Wednesday, January 15, 8 p.m. -

Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. Fred Robbins, Barton St. Friday, January 17, 8 p.m. — God's Workers at the church.