The Porcupine Advance

TIMMINS, ONTARIO.

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DRINK UP!

Drink up!

Drink deep of the Christmas spirit!

Drink to the health of the old King, the new

King, King Christmas! solid, established in the hearts of all the peoples of the Empire! Don't let anyone try to put the skids invention Britain has held her own—has "muddled under the throne of King Christmas! If you have through." If Britain has not resurrected old vices, been worried by the troubles of the temporal old evils, old burdens, and adapted them as new throne, turn to the Christmas spirit! There is health and cheer and strength in the Christmas spirit. It will make you forget the troubles you have had and help you meet the troubles that are surely coming. Not a headache, not a heartache in all the Christmas spirit in the world! It is the last spirit in the world to escape government control! There is no local option on it anywhere! No taxes! No license! No inspectors! No collectors! It won't give you the big head the day after! Just the big heart, and that, as old Scrooge said, is a glorious feeling! Anyway, in Timmins the day after Christmas is a holiday this year-not to sober up, but to soak up more of the Christmas spirit! Get enough of it to carry you along well into the new year in but that bright newspaper gives the youngsters happiness and contentment.

spirit. It is greater than death, or sorrow, or sadness, or anxiety. Drink deep of the Christmas spirit. It is the spirit of everyman's festival. None are too poor, none too rich, none too low, none too high, none even too middleclass, for Christmas. It is the spirit of goodwill, of cheerfulness, of kindness, of thought for others—the weeks set apart to celebrate good humour and goodwill.

Drink hearty! Do it now! And have another!

"MUDDLING THROUGH"

The British Empire seems to have won a world name for "muddling through." The Empire is credited with "muddling through" the war, though it is doubtful if it made any more mistakes than any other nation concerned. The Empire in recent times has faced crisis after crisis, and again, time after time, it is credited with "muddling through." Many of the British themselves feel that no matter what the danger, what the risk, some way or other old Britain will "muddle through." The recent crisis in regard to the British throne would have wrecked the ordinary nation. Amid the general sadness and disappointment at the outcome of that recent crisis, there are those ready to say that once more Britain "muddled through," and that greater affection for the throne and added power to British democracy. It is a fact that the Empire has survived a crisis that would have meant ruin for many other nations under similar circumhave the love of all his subjects as well as the deep sympathy felt for him in what is undoubtedly a trying situation. It is true that a momentous change has been effected without the slightest disorder or disturbance. It is true that it has been proven to the world that in one land at least true democracy is triumphant—that the people rule in the feelings of the people. parliamentary way. All this without precedent to guide or rule to follow! But did the people "muddle through?" Is "muddle through" the right term? Is it not a fact that in place of "muddling" the situation was handled in a way that showed masterly diplomacy and statesmanship? Is it not evident that though the British system is not given over to rigid rules and written regulations, there is a decided orderliness of thought about it all? The pear in court. "I won't come," he said in rude way. British may not have the ready rules and regula- When this was reported to the magistrate the bail tions, but principles guide and guard them. With was estreated and a bench warrant issued. The devoted adherence to principle, the proper procedure seems to make itself apparent without rules of being drunk, found guilty and fined \$10 and or stiff systems.

nations. Sometimes it puzzles the British people times it doesn't pay to be considerate of others. themselves. Hardheaded, but sentimental, logical, The police in this case simply wasted their time but swayed by their hearts; conservative, but ever in reminding the man that he had to come to court in the front in any new movement for the better- The sort of rudeness and lack of appreciation ment of humanity; the British people make an in- shown by this particular man doesn't make it teresting sidelight on human nature. The British easier for others. The second moral is that it does of true values. constitution is the despair of those who believe in | not pay to be rude to a police officer or fail to keep organized systems. Yet it works smoothly and just- an appointment with a police court. ly. British law seems illogical and haphazard, yet it is so close to justice and fairness that it is the rest in the application of the law, rather than the regard to the well-known principles of the Empire.

ple, the people of that land have only the one way ter meant the ruin of manufacturers or merchants Attorney-General, however, it is high time that word "Huntingdon." Perhaps the wish is father to to remove their ruler if they no longer can follow who had stocked up for the coronation. In some attention was paid to his interference with the or- the thought.

him. It is the sad way, the mad way that has removed more than one president of the republicthe way of death. On the other hand, the British people have their own means and methods, orderty, constitutional, kindly, without malice or violence, to replace one beloved King with another whose mode of life and manner of thought in their opinion is more in keeping with the high office of Emperor.

This is a changing world! How often is that repeated, parrot fashion, these days! And how often, too, is it suggested that Britain has changed less than most nations-has lagged in the race, as it were! The idea is worth a second thought! On consideration, it will be found that Britain, the conservative, the "slow" has really led the van in all the things worth while-in social legislation, in equalization of opportunities and advantages, in Again the British throne is safe, secure, sound, the care of the lives, the comfort, the health of the people. In industry, in commerce, in science and evidences of progress and the modern spirit, it is because Britain is old and yet retains a keen memory—a deep realization bought at the price of blood and sacrifice, that neither the new nor the old have virtue, except in their own good-that the only thing that is ever new, that is ultra modern, is the good and the true and the kindly. Under this banner Britain "muddles through" and well it will be for the Empire, for the world of men if Britain continues to cling to this principle and procedure.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

The Waterloo Chronicle is old-80 years oldsomething to strive to emulate in the 56-page is-Even the Great War could not kill the Christmas sue published last week to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the journal's birth. The big edition of The Waterloo Chronicle tells in graphic way, and with apt illustration, not only the story of the growth and progress of the town of Waterloo and its district but also the development of The Chronicle itself in its many years of service to its com-

Only Xians would write it Xmas.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown But is there peace for him who puts it down?

Even history seems to be in a state of change these days. Hon. Mr. Hepburn seems to have met his Waterloo at the battle of Hastings.

Another addenda for the history books:-It was the Welsh who won the battle of Hastings.

While praise is being given, and rightly so, to Hon. Stanley Baldwin and others in Britain, for the dignity and patience and the sense of deep responsibility shown in the recent crisis in regard to the throne, it should not be forgotten that Canada has reason to be proud of the attitude of the premier of the Dominion in this matter. History the result is the strengthening of the Empire, will mark down Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King as a model in his appreciation of the constitutional issues at stake, his earnest consultation with his cabinet, his quiet but faithful support of what he believed to be the right, and his perfect dignity stances. It is true that the new King appears to throughout. He did not attempt to make political capital or personal publicity from the issue, but treated the whole matter with the deep sense of responsibility the question demanded. Even the reckless remarks of one or two more or less responsible politicians failed to tempt him from the dignified silence that so well suited the question and

There is a double moral to an incident at police court this week and the seguel thereto. A man arrested for being drunk on street was allowed his freedom on putting up \$25 bail and promising to appear at court on Tuesday. When he failed to appear, the police were kind enough to visit the man and remind him that he was required to apman was brought to court, duly tried on the charge costs, a total of \$22.00. He lost the \$25 bail and had British procedure is always a puzzle to other also the \$22.00 to pay. The one moral is that some-



I was surprised'

"at the difference glasses made in my husband's disposition. He had been working hard at the office and the strain on his eyes affected his nerves and made him tired and irritable. "He's 'his old self' again now that he wears the glasses at the office, that Mr. Curtis prescribed for

Avoid eyestrain. Have your eyes examined at small cost by the

CURTIS OPTICAL COMPANY 14 Pine St. N.

Message to Forces Issued by New King

Advises Navy, Army and Air Interest.

The following is the text of the addresses issued at the week-end by the new King, George VI, to the forces of he realm. The messages were separate ones—to the army, the navy and the air force. They were as follows:-

To the army-"On my accession to the Throne

wish to assure all ranks in the army that their welfare will be one of my chief concerns. It was a notable event in my life four years ago when my father appointed me a major-general in the army and the association has only served to enhance my admiration for the courageous and efficient manner wherein their duties, however onerous they may be, are invariably undertaken

"The task that lies before me is fraught with difficulties, but I know well that the heavy burden of my responsibilities will be lightened by the faithful allegiance of all ranks of military forces to the Crown throughout he Empire.'

To the navy-

ecall with pride that as my dear

"It is my intention to keep in closest after the theft September 25 last.

plicit trust placed in them by their fel- Haskins told the court that Conkey had

and steadfast loyalty." Claims Money Offered if he Would Admit Crime

he honour of the British navies will

"On my accession to the Throne I

asten to assure the air forces at home

and overseas that I look forward to the

maintenance of my close connection

with them, which has been such a

happy feature of my life ever since I

became a junior officer in the service

in 1918 and served with the independ-

"As air chief marshal I have watch-

ed with keen appreciation the way

wherein the service has proved more

than equal to the many tasks which rapid expansion has imposed upon it.

"I know full well the air forces of

the empire will maintain to the full

the great traditions they have already

established with highest efficiency and

zeal, fine chivalry of service and deep

be upheld."

To the air force-

ent air force in France.

Somewhat of a sensation occurred in police court at Sudbury on Saturday when a man charged with breaking and entering claimed that he had been promised money and other consideration if he would "take the shot" for the crime. Two men. Maurice Cravette and Roger Carches were before Magistrate Willard Cooper on Charges of breaking and entering the Gift Shop, Sudbury in the early hours of the morning of Nov. 8th. The two men pleaded not guilty. At the preliminary hearing an alleged confession of Carches was presented to the court as an exhibit. In this alleged confession Carches implicated Cravette. In his evidence on the stand, however, Carches made the been induced by another man, Richard Middleton to confess to the crime. He claimed that Middleton had offered to pay him a sum of money, pay his fine if he escaped with that sort of penalty and keep him supplied with tobacco while he was in jail, provided he should-Forces of His Majesty's ered the full responsibility for the crime. Apparently, the authorities did not place much reliance on Carches' story the police telling the court that Carches had informed them of where they could find the iron bar used to "jimmy" the door. The police thought that Carches was too well acquainted with all the details of the crime to be as innocent as he pretended to be. The magistrate seemed to take a somewhat similar attitude. In any event, Middleton, who had been charged with being in possession of stolen goods, was acquitted

Earlton Man Given Term for Assault on his Uncle

on this count. Cravette and Carches

were committed for trial by a higher

According to despatches from Haileybury, a heavy docket was disposed of in police court at Haileybury on Friday by Magistrate S. Atkinson. Many case has been adjourned from the week previous when the district sessions of the peace were in progress.

Charges of theft of a quantity of high tension power line wire owned by the Canada Northern Power Company were father did before me, I received my again tried. Warren Robbins and Clifearly training in the royal navy. It ford Farr, Hamilton young men, were has been my privilege to serve as a accused. Robbins was discharged while naval officer both in peace and in war. Farr was remanded for one week when "At Jutland, the greatest sea battle Crown Attorney J. B. Robinson requestof modern times, I saw for myself in ed an adjournment. The youths were action the maintenance of those great arrested in Hamilton and brought to traditions which are the inheritance Haileybury for trial by police whose investigations led to the Ambitious City

Matthew J. Conkey was assessed the naval forces throughout the Empire, minimum fine of of \$20 and costs for allegal possession of moose meat, the "I shall do so in the sure knowledge charge being preferred by Henry Hasthat they will be worthy of the im- kins, game overseer at Temagami. ow countrymen and that in their hands left his moose license with Jim Friday,

MONEY IS NOW AVAILABLE

For Repairs, Extensions and other Improvements to Your Home

LIOME OWNERS who wish to take advantage of the Dominion Housing Plan may obtain full detailed particulars from any branch office of this Bank.

Briefly, the provisions of the Act authorize this Bank to issue loans up to \$2,000 to home owners of good credit standing, at 31/4% discount per annum. Repayment is to be made by monthly deposits as agreed within a maximum period of three years.

The purposes for which this money may be used under this plan include such work as roofing . . . renewing worn or damaged floors . . replastering . . . painting . . . construction of new extensions (such as for example, an additional storey or garage) . . . installing improved plumbing or a modern heating system . . . or other improvements of any substantial kind which would add to the value of the property.

These loans apply only to owners of "dwellings" -which may include private homes, duplexes, small apartments and farm houses.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

TIMMINS BRANCH

H. C. SCARTH, Manager

Temagami treaty Indian, to get him a with his face still showing the results moose, after Conkey had returned home of a severe beating, the elder Gauthier here after a week of unsuccessful hunt- told of his nephew coming to his home ng in open season. Friday shot a moose and staying the night with his stepand Conkey admitted taking delivery son. When awakened the next morning of it at the Ferguson highway, later and told that he would have to get out bringing it here and placing it in cold, "on the road and work," the younger storage. Despite the fact the moose Gauthier set upon his uncle and beat license was not transferable. Counsel him about the face and body. Dr. J. A. D. G. Dean argued there was nothing in H. Joyal told the court that he had the game act to show that a hunter attended Joseph Gauthier the same day could not be assisted in securing his in Haileybury and that his face was game and that Conkey had only left his badly smashed and that there was a license to cover shipment of the moose. possible fracture of the upper jaw bone. Magistrate Atkinson stated that al- Magistrate Atkinson said the case was though Friday was privileged to shoot nothing more than that of "brutal asa moose for his own consumption, he sault" and sent the younger Gauthier was not allowed to shoot one for Con- on his way key. The meat was ordered confiscated.

Gerald Gauthier, Earlton, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for a Kentucky paper tells a short and brutally assaulting his aged and crip- snappy story. It reads: "Any one found pled uncle, Joseph Gauthier, Armstrong around my chicken pen in the night township. Appearing in the witness box will be found there in the morning."

Perth Courier: - An advertisement in

Announcement

We wish to announce that we are now located in our new office in the McInnis Block, 18 Pine Street North, Timmins.

CANADIAN ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION LIMITED

JACK GRADY,

formed. Millions of dollars were at stake, and there that there is a serious quarrel between Hon. Mr. sufficient to combine men to urge the idea that quarrel with Hon. Mr. Hepburn over the matter, main the King for the coronation so that the mil- up and go. lions might not be lost. But they do things differently in Britain. The subject was discussed and considered only on its merits—on principle. There suspicion that any of the candidates at the recent was no mention of the loss to be faced by many. election for school trustee were not qualified. Had After decision had been reached, someone inci- there been any public doubt about the qualificadentally called attention to the serious loss. One tion of any candidate, it is not likely that any such other thought it would not exceed half a million, of the names on the ballot for public school trusor, perhaps, three-quarters of a million dollars, tees were well known to the general public. It is Still others urged that two million dollars would for this reason that The Advance ventures the do not understand them! Little wonder that they facts are as they appear. A man who has never gleam in his eye. "Sssh! Madame," he do not always understand themselves! But it must paid any public school taxes can scarcely be conbe admitted that they have a wonderful perception sidered as representing public school supporters.

Hon. David Croll, Minster of Public Welfare, is reported as furious over the fact that the Attor-Odd folks, the British! In recent weeks they have ney-General has ordered the quashing of the proideal of the world. The secret of this appears to been discussing the situation of Edward VIII in secution of the York and Etobicoke township unlaw itself. There seems to be almost slavish devo- There has been comment on all sides of the prob- Hon. Mr. Croll is understood to take a strong stand of the founding of Timmins. It is a pleasure to tion to precedent, and yet justice prevails more lem-the effect on the lagainst any attempt by those on relief to bulldoze answer questions! than in any other land, because of the very fact people, the effect on the Empire, the effect on the the authorities by riot or other violence. However, that it is principle, rather than rule, that governs. world. Reference has been made to this sacrifice Hon. Mr. Croll has shown so complete a disregard The rigidity of British law and custom is a by- and that—the cost here or the cost there. But for the feelings or the rights of others in the exer- for a blast from The Huntingdon Gleaner. For the word in the world. This seems no fairer reputation nothing was said by those concerned in regard to cising of his own brief authority that it will be second time in history The Advance a week ago than the one about always "muddling through." | the inevitable monetarly loss to many. All sorts of difficult to muster much sympathy for him in his referred inadvertently to Huntingdon as if that Commonwealth of Nations. There is in fact a peculiar flexibility to the British souvenirs had been prepared for the coronation of affliction. Then there is also the likelihood that happy Quebec town were in Ontario. The Advance constitution and also even to the British tradi- King Edward next year. Many of these bore the he will deny any ill-will against Attorney-General knows its geography so far as Huntingdon is contions and usages. The recent crisis gave full proof name or the picture, or both, of King Edward. If Roebuck and take the unexpected interference cerned, knows that Huntingdon is an important of this. Despite all the rules and regulations writ- he were not to be crowned, all these souvenir ar- with a forced smile. That is the way with those who part of the province of Quebec, yet for some reason ten into the United States constitution, for exam- ticles would be a dead loss. In some cases the mat- are tyrants in their own small sphere. As for the or another unconsciously tags "Ontario" after the

countries there would have been a new party | dinary enforcement of the law. It is to be hoped | Amusing Story in Regard are lands where this fact alone would have been | Croll and Hon. Mr. Roebuck, and that both of them the King of the souvenirs and novelties should re- and that the premier tells the both of them to pack

Very few of the public school supporters had any estimate placed the loss at several millions. An- candidate would have received many votes. Few be a fair estimate. They are still arguing about it. opinion that Mr. Armstrong would be displaying relish, in her tone. Queer folks, the British! No wonder other nations the proper spirit if he voluntarily resigned, if the

Several have questioned The Advance in regard to references broadcast over the radio regarding New King Promises to "an old-time newspaper for old-time people." The questioners want to know what it meant, if anything! Perhaps it is some form adopted by the employed who participated in relief disturbances. radio for advertising the twenty-fifth anniversary

The Advance is waiting patiently but fearfully I declare to you my adherence to the

to San Francisco Man

(San Francisco Argonaut) The most amusing story of the week, to my mind, is that of a prominent San Francisco (let us call him Mr. Somebody), who asked a very beautiful young woman (not his wife) to dine with him one night at a fashionable hotel.

A dowager who makes her home at this same hostelry, entered the dining room and from the vantage point of her table, surveyed the guests present through her lorgnette. Her eye fell upon the pair in question, and there it rested. She then, scenting something spicy, summoned the maitre d'hotel.

"Is Mrs. Somebody out of town?" she queried, with disapproval, tinged with

The captain leaned forward with a cautioned, "Mrs. Somebody is dining at the other end of the room, with a handsome young man, and neither knows that the other is here."

Obey the Constitution

King George VI's speech to the Accession Council which proclaimed him

"I meet you today in circumstances which are without parallel in the history of our country. Now that the duties of sovereignty have fallen to me, strict principles of constitutional government and my resolve to work before all else for the welfare of the British

"With my wife as helpmeet by my side. I take up the heavy task which lies before me. In it I look for the support of all my peoples.

"Furthermore, my first act on succeeding my brother will be to confer on him a dukedom and he will henceforth be known as His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor,"