



To our Clients and other friends we extend sincere Good Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

DOHERTY, ROADHOUSE & CO.
STOCK BROKERS

19 Pine Street North, Phone 1200

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Chief and Members
of the
Timmins Fire Department

take this opportunity of thanking the public for kindness, co-operation and goodwill during the year, and very sincerely to wish one and all

A Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year



May Every Gem of Happiness be Yours
This Christmas and in the New Year
A Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year

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To all our Customers and friends we extend thanks for kindness and patronage during the past year, and to all we wish sincerely
A Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year

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CHRISTMAS IN BARRACKS



Above, members of a Scottish regiment tuck into turkey and trimmings. Many a lonely serviceman far from home will be served a special Christmas dinner like this by his officers. Others will be offered the hospitality of both British and Canadian homes over the Christmas season. Any Canadian who wishes to do this should get in touch with the local organization in charge of hospitality for the forces.

O Little Town of Bethlehem

O LITTLE TOWN of Bethlehem
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee to-night.

For Christ is born of Mary;
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth!

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heaven:
No ear may hear his coming;
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him, still
The dear Christ enters in.

O Holy Child of Bethlehem
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in;
Be born in us to-day.
We hear the heavenly angels
The great glad tidings tell,
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Immanuel.

Favourite Hymn of Christmastide

(From the War Cry)
No. 936 in The Salvation Army Song Book.

Christians awake, salute the happy morn,
Wheron the Saviour of mankind was born.

Rise to adore the mystery of love,
Which hosts of angels chanted from above.

With them the joyful tidings first began,
Of God incarnate and the Virgin's Son.

This stirring Christmas hymn was penned by Dr. J. Byrom. The author, the son of a linen-draper, was born in Manchester on February 29, 1691 or 1692. He graduated at Trinity College Cambridge, of which college he was elected a Fellow. After studying medicine for a time at Montpellier, he returned to London, and earned his livelihood by teaching shorthand. He was a personal friend of John and Charles Wesley, who studied his system of stenography. He died on September 23, 1763, and is buried in Manchester Cathedral.

This song was written in 1745 and published in the Manchester Mercury, the following year. The original MS. is preserved in the Chetham Library at Manchester. It is entitled, "Christmas Day For Dolly."

Little did John Byrom realize, as he playfully presented to his favourite daughter, Dolly, one Christmas morning, a neatly folded sheet of notepaper on which was written the verses, that the hymn would become famous.

A year or two later, the manuscript coming into the hands of John Wainwright, organist of Manchester Old Parish Church, he set the words to the tune now so familiar. On the Christmas Eve following, Wainwright took his choristers over to Kersal Cell, the home of Byrom, and they sang the hymn for the first time as they stood round the old doorway while the author, taken entirely by surprise, listened entranced within.

The personal appearance of John Byrom was remarkable. He was extremely tall, carried a stick with a crook-top, and wore a curious low-poled, slouched hat, from under the long-peaked front brim of which his benignant face bent forward a cautiously inquisitive kind of look, as if he were in the habit of prying.

Make Your Own Wreaths for This Christmas Time

This year, the home wreath maker can use a bit of ingenuity and concoct perhaps handsomer wreaths than ever.

Wire is scarce, so unless last year's wire frame was saved, a substitute will be needed. Some people twist two or more small, tough switches from hazel, maple or dogwood. They use this, bound with moss, as a base for the holly or evergreen wreath.

A wire coat hanger, bent to circular shape, is good for a wreath, and has the merit of being universally obtainable.

The evergreens or holly to be used for making the wreath should be cut into short lengths, longer for a large wreath, shorter for one of smaller diameter, but about six inches the general length.

The short sections are gathered into little bunches and wired onto the wire foundation. Strong green cord can be used to fasten them on, too, wrapping it over and over around the frame. Small wire is better if obtainable.

Another way of making a wreath is to wire each small bunch of the greens onto a tootpick, then stick these into the moss-covered framework. But for this method there must be a framework an inch or two broad instead of a single wire circle.

Holly, spruce, Douglas fir, cedar, and many of the ornamental nursery varieties of evergreens may be used to make the wreath.

Greeting Cards First Used in the Victorian Era

The custom of sending greeting cards is perhaps the youngest member in the family of Christmas traditions, although the ideal was expressed by the Excelsis Deo of the angels.

Until authorities at the British museum recently discovered a drawing depicting four scenes of holiday celebration — early Victorian style — dated 1842, J. C. Horsley was accredited with having created the first commercial Christmas card in 1843.

The 1842 creation was an elaborate affair. Drawn by W. M. Edgley, it includes scenes of a dinnerparty — featuring the plum pudding, a group of carol singers, a crowd watching a Punch and Judy show, a panel of silkhatted and cane-toting ice skaters, dancers doing a Roger de Coverly — the Victorian Conga — and evidence that the poor must not be forgotten.

It is impossible to say whether or not Mr. Horsley was aware of Edgley's masterpiece, but Horsley had a friend and thereby hangs the tale. Sir Henry Cole, a man with many friends, was confronted by the task of sending them a cheery holiday greeting. The quill pens in use a century ago sputtered and were irritating, so Sir Henry spoke to Horsley about the matter. Horsley, a member of the Royal Academy in London, was agreeably impressed and turned out an appropriate design inscribed simply "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

Edgley and Horsley made beginnings. According to research authorities the custom was taken up in America about 30 years later during the 1870s when Louis Prang, a Boston lithographer, printed a catalogue of Christmas cards.

No matter whether the greeting is the elaborate descendant of Edgley's drawing, or a simple good wish offered in friendship as worked out by Sir Henry and Horsley, or the glorious echo of the angels' emanation, send that Christmas card to the boy in the service — and to his loved ones keeping faith at home.

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MERRIE-MERRIE



CHRISTMAS

To One and All of Our Customers and Friends

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Management and Staff of

The George Taylor Hardware, Limited

12 Third Avenue, Timmins Phone 300



A Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

C-I-L Building 7 Fourth Avenue, Timmins