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# Here and There

Atlantic coast lobster fishermen fared well in 1930 in catch but not so well in prices. Nova Scotia fishermen landed a record catch of 530,000 pounds, of which 126,800 pounds were shipped in shell while 2,024 cases of canned lobster were

Boxing on snowshoes will be one of the novelties at the Bauff Winter Carnival opening February 7. marking another point in the great battle for popularity honors besnowshoers and skiers. George Sutherland, Alberta flyweight champion 1926 will be in charge of the bouts.

Roaring down from Edmonton through the Bow River Gap through which 50 years ago the first C.P.R. survey party made its laborious passage, airplanes bearing aquatic stars will steer for Banff where their passengers will take part in the open-air swimming and diving events, unique in winter sports, in the hot springs at the Banff Wiuter Carnival on February 9.

Toronto and Ontario recently honored their Grand Old Man of railroading, William Fulton, assistant general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Toronto, who had completed 40 years' service with the company. He was guest of honor at the Royal York Hotel at a banquet given in his honor by his fellow-officers of the company to celebrate the occa-

Letters pour into the radio department of the Canadian Pacific Railway daily in connection with the "Melody Mike feature every Monday night. One lady, writing from Vulcan, Alta., says in part :-"There were six in my house listening to the broadcast and I know of at least a dozen other radios that were tuned in. . . I am writing to say how much we enjoyed your broadcast."

Postal history repeated itself February 2, when an air mail service between Winnipeg and Pembina, North Dakota, on the international boundary, was put into effect by the Canadian Postal Department. Pembina was linked up with Winnipeg, then Fort Garry, in 1857 through the United States inai service. The prairie airmail postal service will be extended by the Federal Government in the near fu-

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next year, would reduce the size of stay on the books." lengthy discussion at the Council of Messrs. MacDonald; Gardhouse, meeting in Toronto last week. Wallace, Dean, Kellam, E. M. Legge As a result, a committee was ap- and J. O. Little. pointed to interview the Governcounty municipal government.

tion deciding the above action speci- to the proposal fied. A second resolution went on In appointing the yearly commitshould be arranged with the Equalization and Finance -while Premier.

legislation had not been passed so reeves were both relegated to the much because Council was unwieldy printing committee because no criticism regarding expenditure. the wardenship. from a conception too much time follows: Legislative-E. M. Legge, was spent on the sessions.

YEARLY STIPEND To the argument that expenditure could be cut if Council's work was complete more rapidly, Mr. Mac-Donald suggested instead that stated yearly stipend replace the \$8 a day paid County councillors. "The amount paid would then

completed in two cays or twenty, he pointed out. He suggested that a committee interview Premier Henry to see if the legislation was asmed to reduce county expenditure. "If that is the case, we might secure repeal of the legislation, if the county asked for other legislation limiting the ex-

penditure on municipal govern-

the same whether the business was

ment," he expplained. At the beginning of debate, Warden Wesley C. Gonn outlined the plan whereby the greatest represent- rick, J. C. Bull, J. Cameron, A ation from each township would be Hazlett, Major Hearne, H. Kidd, T members.

split into two. With one council for son, W. Clarkson, W. J. G. Dean; W rural sections, but he was not in W. E. MacDonald, H. Meighan. accord with this plan.

mittee to carry on with the work Boddy, J. H. Coulton, J. P. Jeffer through most of the year, and then son, W. F. Kincaid, W. R. McKenna Council, as a whole, meet H. Sanders, R. Smith, F. N. Smith, Stouffville, Markham, Unionville occasionally to consider the com- J. Vernon. mittee's work," was Deputy-Reevo James Michael's proposal. This, he Live poultry wanted. Will pay top | thought, would reduce two-thirds of prices for hens, ducks or geese. We the expense, and also speed up business, but Reeve MacDonald protested the Council would have committee did.

REDUCED BY TEN

tion of Council's work were pro- Ontario County Council last week in pounded. Dr. L. W. Dales held the Whitby. legislation would only reduce the The motion moved by Reeve Phili body by ten members."If the session and seconded by Geo. Johnston, was concluded ten days earlier, it of Cannington, called for a 2 clared. He urged other counties he paid to county employes. In the face

time devoted to deputations by to stand as a notice of motion. Council could be reduced if the re- The motion was immediately chalquests were placed in hands of in- lenged by Reeve A. W. Jackson, Council's time.

SPEED UP WORK

#### SIZE-REDUCING LEGISLA-the county was the most economic-ATION STARTS DISCUSSION ally managed in the province.

"The Premier knows we have no Legislation passed by Provincial solution," said the warden, "and un-Parliament which, when effective til we have one the regislation will York County Council, provoked The committee appointed consists

The second resolution was sponment regarding the legislation, and sored by Reeves Dean and Elliott. devise ways of reducing the costs of | . In order to speed up business, the warden advocated that all deputa-The committee is to report back tions appear during the first week of at the present session, the resolu- the session, the members agreeing

record as opposing the legislation, tees it is noticed that Reeve H. Kidd and decided a protest interview of Whitchurch is placed on both the Deputy Reeve Wilmams is on the Reeve W. E. MacDonald, New To- education committee. Stouffville's ronto, who moved the first resolu- reeve is on Equalization and Edution, explained he thought that the cation committees. Markham's deputy and too large, but because of outside doubt the township is honored with

Several held the criticism had arisen | Committees selected were as W. J. Gardhouse, G. B. Kellam, R M. Leslie, Major A.A. Mackenzie, Major D. E. Sprague, D. Webster.

Equalization-R. M. Leslie, G. Broderick, H. Corner, Dr. L. W. Dales, W. J. G. Dean, G. B. Elliott A. Hazlett, Major Hearne, W. Holborn, G. B. Kellam, H. Kidd, G. Lane, E. M. Legge, T. H. Legge, Col G. B. Little, J. Lunau, W. E. Mac-Donald, Major A. A. MacKenzie, R Marshall, W. Morden, A. Waites, J J. Wallace, Major D. E. Sprague, D.

Education-D. Webster, F. Barchard, Dr. Cooke, H. Corner, Dr. L W. Dales, R. Dooks, C. Downey, G B. Elliott, A. Gray, W. Holborn, J A. Knowles, W. Lewis, J. Maude, N. MacMurchy, J. Michael, W. Morden, F. Nighswander, G. Silverthorn, W.

Finance-J. O. Little, G. Brodetwo representatives, with multiple H. Legge, J. A. Lestie, Col. G. B. votes. As there were now 63 coun- Little, J. Lunau, R. Marshalll, J. J. cillors, he said the present building McCallum, J. T. Saigeon, J. Shannwould soon not accommodate the on, W. A. Toogood, A. Waites, R. J. Wallace.

It had been suggested the Council Property-J. T. Saigeon, W. Carthe urban and the second for the J. Gardhouse, G. Lane, W. Lumley,

Printing, contingencies-D. "Council could appoint a com- MacBeth, W. J. sennett, W.

### PROPOSE SALARY CUT ONTARIO COUNTY

Whitby, Jan. 29 .- Proposing the to take thebonus for anything the all salaries of OntarioCountyofficials of economy and lower taxes Several different proposals to re- W. J. H. Philp, of Brock Township, duce the expense and hasten comle- provoked a heated discussion in the

would save some \$10,000," he de- per cent. reduction in all salaries enlisted against the regislation. . of opposition and objections, the Deputy-Reeve J. O. Little held motion was withdrawn and allowed

dividuals of Council, while Major A. Whitby, and Deputy Reeve R. M A. MacKenzie held champion school Deverell, of Whitby, as well as other orators could be heard as well at representatives of southern municirural fairs, thus saving some of palities. The split in the ranks of council observed on previous days on the appointment of committees, Speeding up of work was Reeve was again apparent as the members R. M. Leslie's suggestion to cut costs divided on the question, J. B. Ross, Reeve W. J. Gardhouse maintaining of Thorah, lined up with the nor-

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thern group in support of the drastic cut before the mover and seconder were induced to withdaw. the motion for the time. \$5 per day is the pay for county councillors in Ontario County, which is \$3 less than York County councillors draw.

### SEVENTH LINE MARKHAM

this column there has been a a missionary and organized a Missinumber of changes. The Twp coun- on Church in the very early days of cil was overhauled with a resulant Stouffville. den. The vote was close, a margin Wideman's. of three being all that saved our Mr. Kribbs, the early missionary, hopeful from defeat. The result was was a competent carpenter as well even Wesley's most bitter critics ally supervised and executed the can gainsay the fact that our Reeve building of the church and also his "knows his onions," if we may use parsonage adjoining, and the fact a term like that in describing a that both buildings were many years warden. We were glad to see such later taken apart and rebuilt on splendid support given him by local other sites where they remain, testireresentatives. In looking over the fles to the good workmanship, which Art Gallery we noticed two former was originally expended on them. wardens who came from our domain the' same being Mr. G. B. Padget vacated by the congregation when and the late Jonathan Nigh. We the brick church now occupied by the understand that the council meeting Christian church was built about of the township is postponed until February 10th owing to a committee munity Hall, later for a time as a meeting in Toronto. Perhaps we roller-skating rink and finally as

this when it transpires. The chief topic over the weekend was the superfluous quantity of our highways and byways. On Saturday morning everything was whiteness and the milk men were compelled to deliver their product to the Eighth Line. Then the local gang swung into action and by ready for motor traffic while medical family. Messrs. Hoover and Lewis opened the main line to connect with their respective abodes. How's that for St., just above Ducness St. service?

Miss Alma Cober and Mr. A. W. Jackson of Toronto were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Connor on the 6th-line, while on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hisey of Almira were Connor guests.

Miss Dorothy Taylor and Mr Edward Blythe of Toronto were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs N. Smith.

We are glad to hear that Mr.

was told that he was too inex- Christmas, Friday December 25th. perienced to take a seat in the Easter Monday and King's Birth-

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK

WHEN?

The Congregational Church was on the south side of Main street., near Tenth St. The church was a square wooden building with a heavy frame construction built from Here we are again, readers of the Virgin pine by the late Rev. Ludwig Tribune. Since we last appeared in Kribbs, who came to Stouffville as -7 march 4, 184

be cut 20 per cent. in the interests number of new faces. County The organization meeting was held council being in session at the at the Mertens farm home, just west present time the brethren are so- of the village, where descendents of journing in the city learning the ins this pioneer family still live, and in and outs. We had the pleasure of the young church then constituted visiting the Council Chambers on were representatives of a number Adelaide St. last week, the day of well-remembered families, includfollowing that on which Reeve W.C. ing the Nichols, Millards, Treacy's. Gohn of Markham township was Lehman's, Robinson's, Barnes, elevated to the lofty post of War- Blackies, Stennet's, Morris' and

popular one, however because not as an elequent preacher and person-

The church building, after being 1875, was used for years as a comshall be able to give you a line on an implement warehouse; then about forty years ago was taken down and rebuilt without its sloping roof and bell tower, where it snow which found a lodging place in now stands over the creek on Dr. Freel's property, and is occupied as stores by John Monghouse, and his neighbour John Chinaman. The parsonage, after Mr. Kribbs

left it, became the home of Dr. Freel Sr. and was the boyhood home nightfall, the two sideroads. from of Dr. S. L. Freel, Dr. Ira, and the Peaches' Corners east and west were other Doctors in this well known

The house was later removed and rebuilt where it now stands on Mill "OLD TIMER"

## 1931 HOLIDAY DATES

Easter Sunday this year comes 15 days earlier than it did in 1930. while the twenty-fourth of May will fall on Sunday, so that the holiday will be celebrated on the 25th. Thanksgiving Day being observed on the Monday nearest Armistice Day, will be celebrated on Nov. 9.

The holiday dates for the year are: Good Friday, April 3; Easter Sun-Lorne Jarvis is improving steadily day, April 5; Easter Monday, April and expects to soon be up and doing 6; Victoria Day, Monday May 25th: King's Birthday, Wednesday June 3 Our second deputy reeve, Mr. rd; Dominion Day, Wednesday Kincaid certainly has the gift of July 1; Civic Holiday, Monday Aug. reparte down to perfection. During 3; Labor Day, Monday Sept. 7; a pre-election canvass, Mr. Kincaid Thanksgiving Day, Monday Nov. 9;

County Council. Wm. F. replied that day are statutory holidays, but David was also inexperienced but observance is mainly by Govern-"he killed Goliath with one crack!" ment, municipal and financial in-Hows that for coming back at em? stitutions, and not by the public

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