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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30. 1926

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS

Christmas entertainments, how the children enjoy them! What is it that makes their little entertainments so splendid. Their stage fright helps a little. The sea of heads in the audience confuses them and gives them stage fright, but whether they make perfect orations, or fail in the attempt their baby faces creep into the hearts of the people and makes them glad All the people love children always, especially tender towards them at Christmas time. This affection is born in all men. If it were not so the human race could not survive. So if they distinguish themselves in their recitations we love them, if they break down, we love them in their discomfiture. This is how the matter stands, and no mother need be ashamed of her boy because he fails in his

#### THE NEW YEAR .

Ring out the old, ring in the new. Ring, happy bells, across the snow: The year is going; let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Here we stand with the unfolding season of new opportunities before us. The tumult and the shouting dies, and the pale dawn speaks to us of sober things; life is a grave matter, and the miracle of daily resurrection is ours for wants.

are one. It is the adventure each min- except his wife. ute of time-promises. All the years that have passed can be summed up and surpassed in an hour of the future. All that we have hoped may be fulfilled. All that we have done amiss may be atoned for, and recreated into worth and value. Time may be money, but it is always opportunity, and the striking of the midnight clock eat-once a solemn reminder that th beginning and significant

evidences of this great fulfilint. Prosperity has increased and gives us opportunity for well-doing and for good living; it removes the bitterness of 'struggle and offers leisure for reflection. The world has advanced. revealing amazing mysteries and tantalizing us with the promise of more. Civilization has translated discovery into usefulness and our homes reflect in comfort and convenience man's growing conquest over his environment.

What, then, of the year to come?

Whither tends the mighty momentum of this humming day of great experiment and marvellous industry?

And what does it make of us, the individuals, sharing all things and contabuting again our own character and conduct to the age around us?

There are the thoughts the clock ticks off as we sit this day and reflect. That is our annual privilege and duty, to dedicate a few hours to a moral stocktaking, to cast up the balance between opportunity and endeavor, between success and the use made of it, between promise and conduct, and from the frank statement which results draw up our resolve.

It is a long road backward to those simple hours when the child's prayer made its innocent petition for guidance toward a good life. At New Year's, time turns backward in its flight, if we are willing, and the new day returns to us the faith, the confidence, the sweet trustfulness of childhood. The year has turned and leads on to spring and summer and the sunshine symbolic of happy days and peaceful nights. So leads our life, once more, toward new sowing and rich fruits.

# THOROUGHBREDS

Man-through care, scientific breeding and training—has made the horse the noblest, most beautiful and most intelligent of all animals. The thoroughbred is a living monument to the ingenuity of man upon which man, although it is his own model

tions for many, but vastly more are known sporting magazine has coats, classic heads and fine proportions of finely-trained and well-bred

of eugenics, which is only scientific breeding applied to the human race. devoted to the interests of the silver There comes the sweet touch They point out that man demands fox and fur breeding indhstry. thoroughbred horses, cattle, sheep, The change is made as a result of Again this old world gathers Utopia — such as H. G. Wells describes — in which men and women an official organ to assist them. will be thoroughbreds, mentally, mor- The first Silver Fex section is a ally and physically.

all, of society's ills spring from those women are not found in the jails, larly good. es. But doesn't the fact, that only with stories and articles on hunting. This life may reel and recede asylums, sanatoriums and poor housdeficient mentally, morally or physic- door subjects. ally, indicate that humanity was well Utopia long before the first eugenic invented a title for himself?

Man can not apply to himself the same laws of directed propagation he observes in the breeding of hoses, for while man is master of the lower trousseau. animals he is not yet complete mas-

Many a fight is not for rights but

Many a husband is willing to ac- time to importune. The charm and the secret of life cept advice from almost any woman

So drive today that the florist will be plenty of it.

Those are the attrac- Gun" to the effect that the Canadian Silver Fox breeding industry. With the January issue, the magazine has become "Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News" and The thoroughbred horse is the fa- it is announced that each month, the vorite illustration of the proponents magazine will carry in addition to its regular sporting and outdoor features, a full section of sixteen page

dogs and cats and they dream of a the lapid growth of the Canadian Silver Fox Breeders' Association and a To usher in old Christmas desire of the 3,500 members to have

very promising one. The special None will gainsay that most, if not editor, J. R. Barr of Summerside, has presented a good selection of foxnews and photograpalis and the ac- F om her love nest in Heaven who are subnormal mentally, mor-count of the fox exhibits at the Royally or physically. Normal men and al Winter Fair, Toronto, is particu-

The regular magazine has a very How great our hearts would throb a small portion of civilized man is fishing, trapping and kennel and out-

"Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver along on the road to the eugenics, Fox News" is published monthly by Oft did she throb so many hearts W. J. Taylor, Ltd. Woodstock, Ont.

won't build an "At Rest" pillow for

The bullet-proof vest will be a most useful addition to the bridegroom's

Milliners are responsible for a Dec. 24, 1926. great deal of the overhead expense

is usually looking for an opportune except that there is more of it.

satisfied with the veneer of life there any other, with the most unsatisfac-

**Ancient Bogey Laid to Rest** 

Canadian Pacific President Outlines His Company's Attitude to Railway

Situation in Important Statement Believes Improvement in

National Conditions Will Provide Best Solutions of

Railway Problems

way history administration. They naturally in-When ambitious terest men in public life and tax-

Private Initiative Landed

railway projects set afoot after payers, the former providing the

the completion of the Canadian Paci- necessary funds and the latter pay-

were told that the Canadian Pacific facts are not in the possession of

"There existed objections that ren- economical administration.

had actually made a very favorable those who advocate one theory or

fic had failed because far ahead of ing the bills.

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and were taken over by the Govern-

ment to prevent their physical dis-

Never Wanted C. N. R.

tation and economic ills.

'gobbled up by the C. P. R.'

(With an apology to her relatives)

Of songs she often sung, When love was ever merry

Of that sad wintery day.

Of her most helping hand. In laughter and in glee

And out upon its breakers And through the splashing foam

We see the ship of beauty And our darling coming home. With gems of rarest beauty

Where Christ is Lord of all. In this discordant land,

To grasp her love-warm hand. Like a fast declining scene. But her love, so warm and tender,

With music, sweet and low, That were our happiest moments In the mystical long ago.

Clings like an ivy green.

Now the snow white keys, Like a faithful band. Never again will respond To her sweet soft hand.

Herbert W. Roberts.

Human nature today is very much The person who depends on others as it has been recorded in history,

Probably more advice has been giv-As long as so many rersons are en on the subject of marriage than

Rent for hall, Agri. Rent for hall, Ins. April 13-Rent for hall. Telepho April 19-H. T. Peacock to apply on dance hall license..... W. J. Hodges, dance half li-Tile sold ..... 14.40 July 1-W. J. Hodges, poolroom license ..... Oct. 19-Rent for hall, election ..... Street Light Globes sold ... 11.00 Dec. 6-County Treas, Street maintenance ..... Dec. 15-Jas. Whitwell, taxes ..... 9392.71 \$11467.88

# **Expenditures**

	SALARIES AND ALLOWA	NCES
	March 2—	
	J S. Burwash, auditor	10.00
	F. W. Newman, auditor	10.00
	May 5—	
	J. D. Morrison, assessor	50.00
	Dec. 15—	
	I. W. Holmes, Clerk & Treas.	125.00
	Jas. Whitwell, collector	25.00
_	\$	220.00

#### PRINTING, POSTAGE AND ADVERTISING

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Jan. 14—	
Jarvis Record, ptg. statement	
and advertising	15.70
March 2—	
Municipal World, supplies	12.60
May 5— .	
J. D. Morrison, postage	1.00
June 1—	2.00
Municipal World, supplies	6.60
July 2—	0.00
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July 28—	.00
Jarvis Record, Voters' Lists	90 00
Dec. 15—	90.00
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Jas. Whitwell, postage	2.25
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cely	STREETS AND SIDEWALKS	

"These two systems are strongly bid for them. "The Canadian Paci- another; that where you have two competing and the people of Canada fic," said Mr. Beatty, "were not houses and not enough guests to fill are obtaining excellent transportaanxious to acquire them and had both there is bound to be some waste tion facilities at lower rates than are made no offer of any kind for them. due to duplication of facilities; that charged in any other country in the Parliament was later urged to sup- when companies are in competition, world. The officers of the two sysport government acquisition of the each must preserve and expand its tems get along in as complete har Grand Trunk partly on the ground business else it will die and that mony as you would expect or I would that otherwise those roads would be healthy competition is good provided want. We both realize that our fu-

lously remote. There existed by heavy and should be reduced so far of criticism of our past railway misstatute absolute prohibition against as reasonable and with expedition. takes—serious though they have any arrangement of amalgamation. The Canadian Pacific has endeavored Duplication by the Grand Trunk of to give the best service possible, and turned out to be. It would, I think, then existing Canadian Pacific faci- to show its faith to the country by be more profitable to devote our lities rendered its acquisition unne- reasonable expansion of its facilities minds to methods of improving our cessary and unwise. The Grand where public necessities required national conditions. Our problems Trunk could not be divorced from "Nothing is more important to the revolve around the necessity for more the Grand Trunk Pacific with its successful operation of Canada's rail- people, lower taxation and definite enormous liabilities, which, I ima- ways than fair rate schedules. Pres- fiscal policies national in their purgine, no corporation in Canada could sure is periodically brought to bear pose and their scope. If we will think of assuming even if able to do looking to the granting of rate con- remedy these conditions we can face Lastly, the acquisition of the cessions on ground of national or our railway problem with the cer-Grand Trunk had never been suggest- local interest, and I fear many Cantainty of settling it when our persed to the Canadian Pacific or by the adians feel that a difference in the pective is clearer because our know-Canadian Pacific, and had never been character of ownership of these rail- ledge is more precise, and when we considered or contemplated in any ways involves a difference in attitude see our railways respond to the imway or by any means, direct or indi- towards the matter of adequate reve- petus which the country alone can rect. It was the old familiar bogey, namely, that of securing an imaginary secondary purchaser in order to make the purchase more attractive to those who had some doubt as to not change with the character of the country's development and company towards the matter of adequate revenues. The only existing problem respecting rates is their reasonableness and freedom from unjust discriments can save money but they cannot create new traffic and in the last analysis traffic volume, which means, the country's development and company towards the matter of adequate revenues. The only existing problem respecting rates is their reasonableness and freedom from unjust discriments can save money but they cannot create new traffic and in the last analysis traffic volume, which means, the country's development and comwhether or not they wished to make ownership of the two principal com-Methods have not changed and "I hope I will not live to see the dens," when Canadian rallways are no.

a an address to spiracy to take over or in some way tionalized because I would regard the Montreal injure the property of our competinationalization of these huge proper-Canadian Club tors and that these are encouraged ties, without competition and polirecently, E. W. by those friendly to the Canadian tically influenced in their adminis-R. A. Nelles, tramp ..... Chair- Pacific. So long as there is gov- tration, as would inevitably be the man and Presi- ernment ownership, political consid- case, to constitute the greatest po-Feb. 2 dent of the Can-erations will be involved, and where litical and commercial menace this R. A. Nelles ..... adian Pacific, there are political considerations country could possibly experience. made an import- there are many rumours and much As conditions are, there is no sounder ant contribution propaganda and publicity. The or safer principle than those laid to public under-changes which have reduced Canada's down in the letter and spirit of the FIRE PROTECTION standing of the railways to two large systems, one Railway Act which stipulates for rea-Jan. 14 Gass bill .....\$ Canadian rail- governmentally and the other pri- sonable rates and prohibits unjust Feb. 10—Gas bill ..... way situation. vately owned and operated, have in- discrimination and has regard to ser-March 10-Gas bill ..... Mr. Beatty brief- terjected to a greater extent politi- vice and its costs as a factor in de April 10—Gas bill ..... ly outlined rail- cal considerations as part of business termining what a shipper should pay. May 10—Gas bill .....

Spur of Competition Needed. "A year ago a careful, unbias enquiry was conducted by the Sen to obtain the personal views of m of acknowledged authority on fin-

"The Canadian Pacific pays in Feddevelop a discussion in respect of ment to prevent their physical dis-solution and to save the credit of eral taxes \$5,479 per day for the pri-possible solution of our transpor Canada and Canadian institutions, the vilege of engaging in railway competion problems. Asked if I believed action of the Government was variously viewed. Some opposed it fear-country. The things upon which the I answered that while no one should be a superior of the country. ously viewed. Some opposed it lear-ing the consequences of the excur-progress of this country has here—attempt to forecast conditions for sion of the government into business; others approved because they regarded Government ownership as a regarded Government ownership as a panacea for most of our transported effort of corporations, groups in a monopoly. I said I thought of men and individuals are what will merger would involve difficulties make for Canada's commercial pros- administration which were scarc perity and economic stability. I be- contemplated and which would in The successive steps towards gov- lieve with the late President Harding time affect the character of the sererment acquisition of these proper- that there should be less govern- vice given. I did not know how it ties was justified by some who fav- ment in business and more business would be possible for an enterprise Gid. Snyder, teaming .....\$ 1.00 ored it by the bogey of the Canadian in government. And so, when you with one hundred to one hundred and April 13-Pacific Railway Company. When turn your minds to this railway prothe absorption of the Canadian blem, remember that public opinion tained in the highest state of efficient Silas Snyder, work on street 23.50 May 5-Northern was proposed the people is often misinformed because the cy without the spur of competition. Albert Hyde, work on street. Jas. Hazlett, work on street

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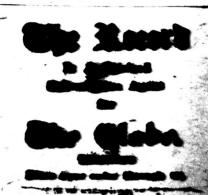
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