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A. L. MILLER, Editor

DO WE WANT WATERWORKS ?---

IT SEEMS TO BE ASSUMED in some places that it is the responsibility of a newspaper to take the lead in every undertaking concerning the community in which it serves. More than once this past week we have been asked why we do not take a more positive stand on the question of waterworks. We found out, much to our regret, about fifteen years ago, when we arged the municipal electors to support a waterworks scheme, that our views were not in line with the majority. It is not customary to stick one's finger in a flame the cond time just to make sure the heat is there.

However, if there is opposition to a waterworks plan now it is strangely silent at this It may be that the citizens generally have changed their mind about this progressive project and if that is the case it is time the matter is discussed again.

Schacht at Ottawa.

cy? In a matter of months the FECB's reserv-

edient with a general election in the offing.

transfer of money across the border; new ex-

ise taxes, and whatnot. All of which means

most canned fruits and vegetables.

anced exchange of goods with the

test it once more.

town

strife:

IT ISN'T THE TOWN, IT'S YOU-

And go on a long, long hike.

It isn't the town, it's you,

It isn't the town, it's you.

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-

vell into a Scotch understanding.

I strove with none, for none was

You need not pack your clothes in a grip,

It's a knock to yourself when you knock your

You will only find what you left behind,

For there is nothing that is really new,

Real towns are not made by men afraid,

You can raise a town from the dead.

Your neighbour can make one, too,

When everybody works and nobody shirks,

And if, while you make your personal gain,

The town will be what you want it to be.

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I warmed both hands against the fire of life;

Nature I loved; and next to Nature, Art

It requires a surgical operation to get a joke

Lest somebody else gets ahead;

As nearly as we can determine the present council is of one mind concerning the installation of waterworks. If that is the case and they are returned to office in 1948 it is more than likely they will take some action to that end. It might be pointed out that our neighboring Village of Cayuga undertook the installation waterworks without a vote. The same could

The question at least deserves to be completely aired and the opportunity to hear opinions of the citizens will be afforded at the annual nomination meeting in the Town Hall on Monday night, December 20th.

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S. CLAUS - HE GETS AROUND-

THIS ELDERLY GENTLEMAN with advanced five o'clock shadows is one of the world's most prominent personalities. greatest part of the year he lives around the North Pole, so he wears red plush pants. He smiles most of the time, which is more than can be said for the rest of us. But then, perhaps he is untroubled by shortages and labour troubles

His production room is a deep-freeze unit known as an igloo (pronounced igloo). Not too much is known about his home life. If there is a Mrs. Claus she must be very understanding. It wouldn't be easy to be married to an old gentleman who is never around on Christmas Eve and then returns home Christmas morn

He travels through the sky in a fancy sleigh drawn by reindeer with names like Dasher, Blitzen, Prancer and Joe. He always makes perfect three-point landings on roof tops. His nose is a deep red and this is explained by the fact that he is cold most of the time.

Sometimes he gets on the radio a few weeks before Christmas and he talks in a deep, rumbling, authoritative voice like H. V. Kaltenborn with a cold. He never does anything more than talk on the radio, so probably Petrillo will leave-him alone.

He is very useful around advertising agencies in December, and he recommends gifts ranging from carpet slippers to bulldozers. has a long white beard that flows in the wind when he travels through the sky, but this year he might wear a snood to help get that New

He has a crew of gnomes working for him at union wages. In case you don't know what a gnome looks like, they are said to resemble a dehydrated Man of Distinction. These gnomes are cheery little folk despite the fact that they live at the North Pole and never get around

He finds that radiant heating makes things a little more difficult to get around and he says there is no flu like an old flu.

Outside of these few lines we're afraid we don't know much more about him.....but here's hoping he comes your way Christmas Eve bring ing you a load of Christmas cheer.

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FESTIVAL OF SONG-

CHRISTMAS has no more joyous by-product than the music it evokes. Staid adults and squeaky-voiced children, choristers, professional musicians and folks who normally can't be persuaded to sing above a whisper unite in praise of the Child of Bethle-

An institution almost as old as Christianity fitself, Christmas carols were sung in medieval times as parishioners danced around the symbolic crib in the church. Many of the carols, set to popular dance tunes, provided a precedent for "White Christmas" and other latter-day fav-

The happiest of Christian festivals has always been an inspiration to composers and several present-day musicians have added to the repertoire with new carols composed in the traditional style. Others have re-introduced old tunes, long-buried on library shelves, which have taken their place along with the establish-

ed favorites. The carols themselves give glimpses of customs prevailing through the ages. The feasting of Norman times is reflected in the Boar's

Head carol, while the familiar "Good King Pen, Scissors and Wenceslas" recalls the early practice of Christmas charity by men of good will. But most of the carols simply re-tell the familiar story of the Nativity, in English, Fren-

*ch, German, Latin - all the tongues that have learned to sing the praises of the Christ Child, learned to sing the praises of the Christ Child, and to spread His messages of peace on earth.

These hymns of praise, common to so great a portion of mankind, constitute the greatest and most eloquent "peace-mongering resolution" in the world's history.

The citizens of Iweel, out this week mourning the passing of a highly respected citizen in the person of Samuel Rollins. The late Mr. Rollins served as Reeve of Tweed for fifteen years and as Warden of Hastings County in 1928. It was in 1929 the two terms rejected him at the person they turned the country of the citizens of Iweel, out this week mourning the passing of a highly respected citizen in the person of Samuel Rollins. The late Mr. Rollins served as Reeve of Tweed for fifteen years and as Warden of Hastings County in 1928. and to spread His messages of peace on earth. and most eloquent "peace-mongering resolution" TESTING THE LAW OF MATHEMATICS—

the polls. The reason they turned him down that year was because he had led in the installation of a water SINCE THE EARLY DAYS OF THE WAR that Village. The wisdom of his action in time became apparent to Tweed citizens and he died one of the wards of the weed citizens and he died one of the weed citizens and he died one of the weed citizens. Canada's dollar, in relation to the U.S. dollar Village's most beloved citizens. was worth 90 cents. A year or so after the

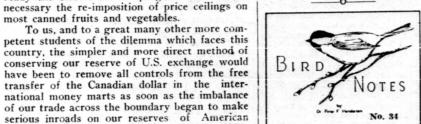
war, the same geniuses announced, overnight, The Brampton Board of Trade ap that our dollar was worth 100 cents in American money. As the Foreign Exchange Control Board was, at that time, holding one and a half billions of U.S. exchange, on which it had paid billions of U.S. exchange, on which it had paid a similar committee made up of men a premium of 10 per cent, that shift of opinion with the ambition of getting ever cost Canadian taxpayers \$150,000,000. All this, naturally, was a purely domestic arrangement. The free-money market in New arrangement arrangement arrangement arrangement. York disagreed, and still does. There, curren-persuasion.

cy values are still a matter of supply and demand. So, to-day, if you exchange a Canadian It is one thing to say "all men a mand. So, to-day, if you exchange a Canadian dollar in Buffalo, it will be discounted at least 10 per cent — Messrs. Abbott and Towers to the Some simply haven't the ambition to contrary, notwithstanding. What our dollar stay that way. Some are satisfied would be worth across the border if all restriction with that condition and make no autions were removed is anybody's guess. It dible complaints while others seem t might fall as low as 60 or 70 cents — who knows? But, at least, its value would be determined by the international exchange of goods, the universe and he will believe you.
Put up a sign saying "fresh paint"
and he will have to conduct an invesand not by the edict of some disciple of Dr. Now, what has happened as the result of this tigation. We're funny people artificial, uneconomic regulation of our curren-

'Twas in a restaurant they met Brave Romeo and Julie es of U.S. exchange or its equivalent have been He had no cash to pay his debt depleted by nearly a billion dollars. So, now So Romeo'd what Juli'et.

the government must do something about it; and what did it do? Relax, or remove restric-The National Highway users Con tions until things found their own level? No! That would be too simple — and politically inexpedient with a general election in the offing By now, anyone who has a radio or reads a hicle today is good for 90,000 miles and twelve years of wear. Just a newspaper knows what the government did. It dozen years ago the same make o announced the most ill-conceived, unintelligent cars were scrapped at an average plan it has ever devised for the correction of our imbalance of trade with the United States. While still maintaining the fiction that a Canadian dollar is worth an American dollar, the plan involves prohibition on the import of an extensive list of commodities: greater restrictions on the of commodities are the commodities of the commodit list of commodities; greater restrictions on the

We submit herewith the report of the activities of the fourth session of the twentieth parliament of Canada. Opening Friday, December 5—recessing Friday, December 19th. the employment of more civil servants, enforcement officers and, above all, bureaucrats. Already the effects of this program have made



dollars. Of course, our dollar would have depreciated, thereby tending to correct the imthat may be seen feeding in flocks a-American imports would have cost us more; fond of birch and alder catkins. They Canadian exports would have cost Americans Consequently, buying from the U.S. would have been automatically discouraged, and sellcoloring is brownish, and they are often found in company with Golding to them would have been stimulated. Eventually the two countries would have found their natural, economic level. That is the way in Another winter passer-by is the

Purple Finch which is similar to the above bird but the red of the present which trading between nations used to be conducted in the days before blocked marks, valuta, species is more of a raspberry shade, and this color seems to predominate and all other currency-tinkering devices were ore all over the bird while the gen-Had such a system been allowed to operate during the past year or two, there would have been no need for the government to subsidize gold production to prohibit imports; to limit the amount of his own money a citizen might take pips of the apples.

pips of the apples.

Common along roadsides, brush
patches and open clearings, the Tree
Sparrow is one of our common winter residents, although he is rather out of the country — and, it would have made it unnecessary to engage the services of ten additional women customs officers in Fort Erie. Ever since the world went off the gold standard, the nations needing American dollars hesitant about venturing into populated areas. The Tree Sparrow is slightly larger than our common English Sparrow, and is best known by have been using every kind of scheme to make two and two make five. It is too bad that the inexorable law of mathematics makes that impossible. But Mr. Abbott seems determined to two and two make five. It is too bad that the possible. But Mr. Abbott seems determined to prominent stripings down the back. In severe weather look for this bird mingled with other sparrows around the barnyard or even in city gardens. -Fort Erie Times-Review 0 0 0 0

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annual remuneration does not exceed \$3,120 will be insured under the Unemployment Insurance Act, by authority of Order-in-Council P.C. 4854, December 3, 1947.

At the present time those employees paid by the month whose annual remuneration is \$2,400 or less are insured under the Act.

The Minister pointed out that the change will not affect the coverage of all hourly, daily and piece-rated employees and those paid on a mileage basis, who will continue to be insured regardless of earnings. Week ly-rated employees whose earnings are not expected to be more than \$3,120 will continue as well to be insured under the Act.

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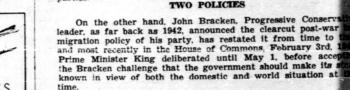
The Time For Decision - - -

- By George W. James -

The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.

Article No. 16 of this series opened up the question of im-gration as a matter closely related to trade and as such is of no interest to Canadian farmers. It is a question that engaged attention of a few leaders even during war when it was im to admit but very few to this country. The government grossed with the national war effort, made little headway in lating an immigration policy and only recently made its pos PUBLIC INTEREST

Since this question of immigration is of vast important Since this question of immigration is of vast importants. Canada, and the whole world for that matter, and since it have to be dealt with by the party returned to power after next election much more vigorously than at present the putil wish to know which party. Liberal or Progressive Consative, is most likely to measure up to our national needs in



WHICH PARTY Public interest will centre on what Mr. King and Mr. Brachave stated as main considerations in respect to bringing in settlers to Canada. They agree on broad principles. They do in practical application. As fairly as possible in a brief Bracken's views have been freq with first. Mr. King's statement, May 1, will follow.

TWO FACTORS Speaking on immigration in the debate on the Speach The Throne, February 3, Mr. Bracken said: "Surplus of for The Throne. February 3, Mr. Bracken said: Surplus of to some countries and surplus of people in others, raises the tion of movement of peoples across international bound Expansion of immigration into Canada is urged by some. It by others. The question is, shall we continue to limit our lation while exporting huge surpluses of food to vast nur

MAIN THESIS

"Or shall we welcome immigration into Canada of reaso numbers of healthy, democratically-minded peoples fit more crowded lands? Obviously it is the part of wisde Canada to help strengthen the economics of food-deficit. It is also obvious that thinly populated nations exporting sur-which may not be paid for, should give thought to redressing ill balances by admission of desirable people from deficit is From this thesis Mr. Bracken proceed

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was in charge of the meeting. After the worship exercises, the minister, Rev. W. J. Copsey presided for the election of officers for the ensuing

Mrs. Bud Priest; Secretary, Mrs.

tary, Mrs Walter North; Treasurer Mrs. Wilbert Howard; Assistan

Treasurer, Mrs. Ray Baskerville; Pianist, Mrs. Baskerville; Assistant, Mrs. Howard; Flower Committee,

Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Ira Caswell

Thos. Liles, Mrs. John Thon.

rs. Wm. Petheram, Mrs. Ralph dding; Parsonage Committee, Mrs.

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eived the splendid of- Gifts, was a pleasing event. Dainty meeting closed in the refreshments were served.

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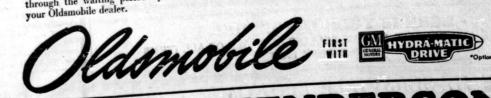
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