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By P. O' D.

Of course, there is no weal and come. But it is a natural and salu cogent reason why a man should tary thing to do, just the same. It

break out in a rash of good resolu- helps one to establish some sort of

tions on New Year's Eve-"rash" is continuity in the kaleidoscopic patright. But the rasher they are, the terms of life. Just for a moment we

more a man seems impelled to form seem to drop an ancher through the them. He throws his evil old pipes swift tides and gain a fleeting rest,

in a distant and inaccessible corner. New Year's Day is particularly of the cellar, and gives up swearing. well fitted for this exercise of the

unday mornings in bed, mince pie, soul, even though the division of

Why is this thus? He is perfect- with no actuality in nature. New

by well aware that there is no more Year's Day is really just like any

He knows that he won't carry out 1918, there is no gap, no real end-

his noble plans for his moral im-provement, and that, if he did, they chine whirrs on with the same un-

ful process, whether a man does it visions of these. Our arb'trary di-

to himself, or has it done by legal unreal as though we tried to separ-

tions that hardly last out New little Russian brothers, noncom

much Christmas turkey and pud- after ours. But perhaps each of the

overlooking. It is the birthday of pecially to kill anyone else except

ruitless form of human endeavor other day, except in our sentimental

time it marks is an arbitrary thing

attitude towards it. Between the

last second of 1917, and the first of

relenting and terrifying persistence

ate the Atlantic into parts by throw-

People are not even agreed as to

when New Year's Day occurs. Our

formists in this as in everything else,

finsist that it comes thirtzen days

those days the First of January

ing a chip into it.

out the window, puts the case goods grappled to the fundamental rock.

chorus ladies, and debt.

than the pasing of resolutions-

whether individually or in committee

would make him extremely uncom

enactment or the police. And yet

millions of men--the ladies are us-

ually either too cynical or too good

to do it-go right on year after year

Is it a natural reaction from too

ing the sort of spirits we probably

turn to.) Christmas bills may also

have something to do with this sud-

den desire for uplift. It is wonder

ful how virtuous a man gets when he

discovers that his income won't per-

But there is also something in the

his own birthday, and thus escape

milestone on the road of life sug-

gests to one-after one has passed

thirty-odd of them. But New Year's

Day is an anniversary there is no

the human race, so to speak. The

world is a year older, a year wiser

and sadder and wearier.

mit of his being anything else.

making the same silly set of resolu-

Year's Day.

his noble plans for his moral

In Saturday Night.

r. The wise and nent of manufac. ties which thirty busy City is the an and the mer-Il be to have the the Rotary Club o-operation for a there is no rea-

ndustrial develop-

Committee. Canada. This n in 1916. The · returned solfreely given. ve in every deed on the city's

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ative, I ask, with or Alderman for le season.

## THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1918.



A CANADIAN Y. M. C. A. POST NEAR THE FRON T. This happens to be "Toronto Dugout" in Zouav Valley, just behind Vimy Ridge, in the autumn of 1917, Notice "Coburg Subway." The splendid Canadian boys shown have had their wants attended to by the Dugout staff, and, cheered up and happier, are resting before starting out again. ding sauce? There is no stronger various Russian republics will now impulse towards moral advancement pick a New Year's Day for itself

presented to mellow gentlemen who

than an attack of indigestion. Just, alone. Then there are the Hebrews. as soon as we get a pain under the But, of course, they don't permit this by anything in bowl, bottle, or bar-by the hand from time to time, and igher and better things, things of ancient prejudice to interfere in any the spirit-(we trust the reader will way with business. Our favorite "And it's yerself, Mrs. Doolan. make no ribald suggestions concern- pawnbroker always sends us a New that lights up the New Year like

gazed at us over glasses of punch IU and commented dispassionately on morning sun steppin' on the hill our appearance and our resemblance Year's card-on our day, not his. tops," says the gatlant Bernard O'Brien—he has already said it to But whether you celebrate New answer to leading questions, we told Year's Day on the First of January, them our age and that we were a eighty-seven other ladies that afteror the Seventeenth of March, or the good boy-on the latter Twelfth of July, it still remains

highly significant and suggestive "Shure, ye had a bit of the Blarcorroboration. Then we were given occasion. One is expected to be iney Stone in yer teething-ring," another carraway-seed biscuit, and serious and reflective-incidentally, archly replies Mrs. Doolan, "but sent back to the corner to wonder occasion itself. A man may forget it is not so difficult to be serious won't ye sprinkle ver compliments if the punch tasted as good as it now as it used to be before the | with a little rum punch?" smelled. the melancholy reflections such a present era of dryness and decorum. And now all that is extinct as the Our mind goes back to New Year's Days in the good old careless times

And the gallant Bernard sprinkles with three fingers of a racy and vig- dodo. There are no more New Year's Days in the good old careless times orous compound that would make calls, no more bowls of punch-they before people took to world-wars the head of Bacchus himself whirl. don't even make such carraway-seed calls, no more bowls of punch-they and the uplift. No one wanted es- He has had three gallons more or biscuits as we tasted then. Instead, less of assorted punches, grogs, and people sit sedately in the bosoms of toddies, and enough fruit-cake to their families and drink tea and dis pecially to kill anyone enservice the second second



ute Candidate, Captured Mayoralty

London, Ont., Jan. 2 .--- C. R somerville, a retired business man who was brought into the field forty minutes before the close of the nominations only one week ago, and who was at once given the support of both local newspapers and men of all political stripes, was elected to the Mayoralty of London. yesterday in a three-cornered fight. Mr.' Somerville was given a major ity of 822 over Mayor Hugh A. Stevenson, who tried to break the "hoodoo" against a fourth term. Controller Dr. R. W. Shaw, who announced that he was riding a certain kind of a horse, was not given a hearing, and finished third. The figures were: Somerville, 3,486; Stevenson, 2,664; and Shaw, 2,254. Controller Shaw announced nearly

a year ago that he was in the field. and had carried on an energetic campaign. Mayor Stevenson also worked vigorously, and both claimed the support of the labor men. Mayor Stevenson in his three years cored two records. The first was

nade two years ago when the count was tied with W. M. Gartsbore, and he was appointed on the casting vote of the city clerk. Last year he had the greatest majority in any election ever held in London when he beat W. W. Gammage by more than 4,-

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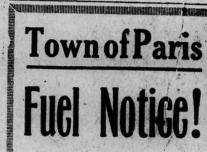
of 250 per da Philip Pocock, chairman of the Utilities Commisison for the past six years, was elected at the head of the grandmother seldom furnished much First of Draftces to Reach polls notwithstanding a dead set against him by means of anonymous advertising. Mr. Pocock's vote was 4,198, while Jared Vining, barrister, who comes into municipal life for the first time, was second, with 2.830. WILL TRAIN OVERSEAS F. W. Daly, who, like Mr. Pocock, ad the endorsation of the Trades Weather Conditions Here

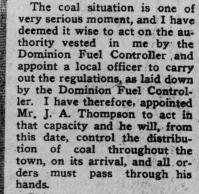
and Labor Council, was the loser. Heads Bord of Control Such as to Make Train-E. S. Little repeated last year's performance in heading the poll for controller. J. M. Moore and J. H. Saunders, also members of the re-

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Rigid economy in the use of coal is necessary, as the future supply is by no means certain. Mr. Thompson will be in the Council Chambers daily, except Sunday's from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. n2 to form. Pho

C. B. ROBINSON, Paris, 29th December, 1917.

