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diction of the Ontario civil service act. On such a basis, the forests of the pro-

vincial forestry branch not within the juris-,

The time appears opportune for a Buy in .\$5.20 Canada campaign, but the difficulty is to ob-\$4.00 .\$3.00 tain the needed supplies in this country. In THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle eastern Canada especially we are told that is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a wholesale houses cannot obtain all the commoeastern Canada especially we are told that

dities which their clients want, and it is notorious that retailers report a big demand in many lines which they cannot undertake to meet. Whether this is due to the difficulty the manufacturers may experience in getting new materials, or to lack of enterprise and indifference to the home market at a time Government credits enable them to get large and profitable orders from foreign countries is a matter which is not explained to the public. The manufac-More than two thirds of the whole area, of turers expatiate at great length on the import-Ontario is non-agricultural, and must be de- ance of the home market when the farmers beveloped for timber crops or be turned into a gin to talk about free trade and they ought to be

keen to serve the interests of this home mar-Practicaly all of this great timber estate is ket, but it is none the less true that in spite of public-owned and under full control of the On- the adverse exchange rate Canadians apparenttario Government. Fifteen million acres are ly find it necessary to purchase from the United under lease to lumbermen, but the authority of States many commodities that the manufacturthe state as regards imposition of measures of port of raw pulp and rulpwood, leather, ashesfire protection, and whatever conservation re- tos, and other materials. For the fiscal year quirements may from time to time prove neces- ers with more enterprise might turn out here. Overmuch protection has made the manufac-

While fire protection has vastly improved turers indifferent to the home market, and during recent years, there is no more public they appear to be in a position now which will supervision of timber cutting, no more admin- militate against the success of the Governistrative effort to make the forests reproduce ment's campaign to encourage the purchase of tree crops in perpetuity than existed forty years Canadian made goods. National advertising on the part of Canadian manufacturers has

Ontario's forests are being "cut out" with never been carried on to any great extent, and little provision for future growth. White pine apparently a paternal Government is expected that built Ontario's great reputation as a lum- to do this work.

ECONOMY IMPERATIVE

nancial obligations during, the war period through the campaign, it necessarily follows With the exhaustion of the Eastern United makes national economy imperative and em- that the Chamber of Commerce must oppose

States forests, paper mills are being forced to phasizes the necessity for the creation of new all other candidates outside of its "slate." cross the Canadian border. Canada will un- wealth-both through scientific, investigation questionably become a main reliance of the and utilization of natural resources and resentment is created and division instead of great newspaper manufacturing industry in through maximum production from fields and harmony is the second ome. America. Already we export over 600,000 tons factories. It also emphasizes the completing all processes of man' ar certain

of newsprint paper a year. Unfortunately the same influences driving as possible, in the Dominion man the forest industries from the Eastern States, lars are being lost to Canada through the ex- enemy interest interest industries from the Chamber and are at work in Ontario today. Forest fires and ending March 31, 1918, Canada exported more all that the Chamber represents. unregulated timber cutting, with meagre pro- than 11,000,000 pounds of unmanufactured lea- This applies not only to the candidate invision on the part of the Provincial Govern- ther products to the value of \$8,412,060, and dividually, who is opposed, but to all that canment for the future of the forest can bring only imported manufactured leather products to the didate's friends who are certain to resent seeone result: a deteriorated forest resource, a re- value of \$4,066,869. If the raw leather, instead ing the Chamber of Commerce, an association ction of lumber and paper industries, an ex- of being exported, had been utilized, in final supposed to represent all the people, taking odus of population, and a transfer of taxes from processes of manufacture in the Dominion, an sides in an election and making their favorite timber operations to the shoulders of farmers additional value of some \$6,000,000 would have candidate the goat. The only safe course for Chambers of and townspeople. The history of Canada and been spent in wages to Canadian workers and the United States is blazoned with instances of the encouragement of secondary leather indus- Commerce and similar bodies is to steer clear tries. As it was, the countries to which Cana- of the rocks of municipal politics. That has exactly this sort of retrogression. -Ontario has adhered to the old tradition of da sent its unmanufactured product secured all already been proved in many cases. public administration of forests by regarding the benefits of final processes of manufacture. It is of course desirable to elect strong the forests primarily as a source of revenue. while more than \$4,000,000 of Canadian money municipal councils but to mix up the Cham-The old regulations and attitude have held fast. was spent upon imported boots and shoes and ber of Commerce with the process is the Except for fire protection not a single techni- other leather products. In the same way over wrong way to go about it. The great public cally-qualified forester has been employed sup- \$66,500,000 was lost to Canada last year in the outside do not care to have their selection of ervising timber berth operations. There is no export of 1,300,000 cords of pulpwood valued at councillors cut and dried for them by the body of technical men to enforce the regula- \$8,500,000. Manufactured into paper at home comparatively small number of wise and sutions on licensed lands and co-operate with the this pulpwood would have represented more perior persons who compose a Chamber of lumbermen in bringing on a new crop of tim- than \$75,000,000, and provided an additional Commerce. The great public is very likely, ber. Political patronage has free play in the \$25,000,000 for wages for Canadian workers. under the circumstances, to smash the selected selection of a portion at least of the fire rang- So in the great asbestos areas of Quebec, Ca- slate on election day and thereafter to become ers. Instead of one branch controlling the nada is sacrificing both raw material and permanent knockers against the body of men whole forest administration, fire ranging, tim- wealth by failure to exclude processes of manu- who made the selection. Owing to the lamentable lack of public inber scaling, forest surveys, technical control of facture at home. terest it is often a matter of great difficulty to the cutting of timber, etc., two branches in the one department of lands and forests split the UNSATISFACTORY RESULTS OF SELECT. secure good, representative councils. The results are often the despair of those who have existing duties between them and omit entirely ING A "SLATE" the best interests of a town or city at heart. the most vital function of real forest adminis-At the recent municipal election n Tren- It is therefore little wonder that Chambers of tration. As a result of careful study of Ontario con- ton, the newly organized Chamber of Com- Commerce and similar bodies, that are designditions in the light of well-tested systems in merce and the Trades and Labor Council ed to promote civic betterment, try to seek Quebec, New Brunswick and British Columbia, agreed to select and support an aldermanic means to elect councils who are more capable of interpreting the popular will. Our munici-

members of last year's Council Board, were

quite surprises, the result of a difference of

opinion within the Labor Council itself and

The marriage of Miss Harriet organization considering self interest and voters can be relied upon to make a reasonorganization considering self interest and voters can be rened upon to many a for the Solmes and Mr. Gordon Ross took then splitting as to that self interest, or lack ably good choice from among them for the place very quietly on Saturday at the of a united effort on the part of neither. We council. First Methodist Church.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Bill Hogan of Toronto has re regret some defeats and some mourn over the success of others who landed safely. can individually get behind such candidates turned after having spent the New However, we have chosen a council for 1920, and help to promote their election. But inter- Year holidays at the home of Mr also selected our trustees for schools and our ference by the Chamber of Commerce, either and Mrs. Hugh Gilmore, King street. Commissioners for the Water Works. Be directly or indirectly in election campaigns,

satisfied with majority rule, assist those to can only result in heart-burnings, divisions ed to Chicago after spending the holi whom you have thrown the honor of muni- and consequent impotence. cipal government. Councillors Tripp, Mc-

Auley. Finkle were three candidates elected Pope Benedict says that 1919 was one of street. who asked no favors. They and Councillors the wort years of humanity. A good many will Mr. and Mrs. G. Mitford who were McNair and White sailed in on personal po- take exception to this statement of His Holipularity and past performances. Mr. Hugh ness. True, it produced much misery, disorder East, returned to Toronto last Wed-O'Rourke, a bit of new blood on the Council and bloody strife, but on the other hand it wit- nesday

Board, is a young, energetic business man. nessed a distinct start made in the progress to- Mrs. J. F. Gillespie entertained a He also was on no particular slate and se- wards a happier world. Not much has as yet few friends at afternoon tea for Mrs. cured his election. Next year let us be wise come from the peace treaty and the League of Staunton, of Toronto, on Wednesday and avoid a slate list unless enough can get Nations, but in these documents rests rich lightful hour was spent in the pleas together to elect their men, and in the first promise of better times. In its potentiality for ant atmosphere of this handsome place choose material worthy of the offices good 1919 aws one of the best of years.

to be filled. The outcome of the election once more shows that the electors as a whole are The United States Government announces quite capable of selecting a "slate" since a that there is to be no let-up in the raiding of good council has been elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Carter Main. Red nests throughout the Union. This is well, Monday.

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St., East, returned to Kingston on We could scarcely conceive of a worse mis- as from documents secured in the clean-ups of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Darrach and ba-

take for a Chamber of Commerce to commit last week a very serious menace has been by, Whitby, spent a couple of weeks, than takes sides upon the intensely personal and is still, to some extent, hanging over this recently here with Mrs. John Gil divisions that characterise municipal elections continent. These documents make is clear that

Municipal contests are rarely decided up- the agents of Lenine and Trotzky in America ren, Sheldon and Gladys, were down on matters of policy but usually upon the per- have been pushing their revolutionary scheme from Toronto to spend the holisonality of the rival candidates. Hence it be- through labor unrest, hoping that some great days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins have comes necessary to judge the individual mer- industrial clash might bring on the explosion returned to the city after spending its of the various aspirants for office, a process needed for direct physical attack on constituthe holidays in Picton and in Bloom that the voter prefers to carry on for himself tional government. Their dirty fingers were field. rather than to be told and directed by some easily discernible in the steel and coal strikes Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Davison.

and other industrial conflicts, but in each case Main St. E., Master Warren, Dick The primary object of the new Chamber decent, sane unionism refused to be utilized as and little Miss Mary have returned of Commerce movement is to create unity of a torch for starting the conflagration. Repudi- home, after spending the Christmas spirit and purpose in every town where it is ated by labor and rounded up by the authori- Mrs. F. Warren Cowan, of the Cowholidays with Mrs. Davison's sister. centred. Team work and harmony are the ties America, it is hoped, will soon be sending an Chocolate Co., Toronto who forces that are to be promoted and that make a long line of Bolshevist cargoes back to are residing at Newcastle, Ontario and Dr. G. A. Dickenson of Port

THE WATER THAT HAS PASSED/

In that way animosities are stirred up,

" of Even opposed by the "slate" is hamber's opposition as a therefore becomes an

Listen to the water mill. Through the livelong day, How the clanking of the wheels Wears the hours away. Languidly the autumn wind Stirs the greenwood leaves; From the fields the reapers sing Binding up the sheaves, And a proverb haunts my mind, As a bell is cast; "The mill will never grind With the water that has passed."

Take the lesson to thyself, Living heart and true; Golden years are fleeting by, Youth is passing, too;

Learn to make the most of life

Time will never bring thee back

Lose no happy day;

Dr. Elizabeth T. Young has return day season with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tulley, Elizabeth

guests of Mrs. Mitford's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Vandewater Main St.,

Miss Bessie Walsh of Kingston ecutive, deliver who has been visiting at the home of To the Alderm

> Gentlemen congratulation honorable posit 1920. The du attention and The past ; come degree licity and deve Several ne tablished in sour fellow-citizens how many of t genuine spirit ing itself in p vinced that Bel tries that are

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outside person or organisation.

for strong, unanimous, community effort.

If a Chamber of Commerce brings out a "slate" or list of candidates that it favors for The tremendous increase in national fi- office and backs up that "slate" by work

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Mrs. Frank Storey and her child-

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afternoon of last week. A most de-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hepburn and

little son Billy of Toronto who have

been holiday guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. K. Hepburn,

Johnson St., and Mrs. A. W. Hepburn

East. Main St. have returned home.

Mrs. Hepburn and Billy left Satur-

day and Mr. Hepburn earlier in the

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Burr, Bloomfield, « welcomed again

the children and grand children to

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the Canadian Forestry Association suggests the "slate" for the town council. The purpose theoretically looked reason- pal system at best is weak and inefficient. following changes in the Ontario Government's able and it was hoped to secure in that way a organization:

1 The transfer to the provincial forestry stronger council than had usually been the ate stronger councils, is to try to induce , a branch of administrative control over the case with the haphazard system that had pre-larger number of able and representative citientire crown forest area. This would necessi- vailed in the past. tate an expansion of the provincial forestry Judging by comments in The Advocate, branch so as to provide for the close inspec- following the election, the results of the extion of timber cutting operations by \tech- periment have proved far from satisfactory. nically qualified men, with a view to the The Advocate says,handling of the forest as a "crop" rather

than as a mine. 2. The creation of a forest advisory board, preferably similar to that already functioning with excellent results in New Brunswick, said board to consist of five members, including the minister of lands and forests and the provincial forester, with one representative of the Ontario lumbermen and one of the Ontario pulp and paper interests. The board would have complete control of all appointments to the staff of timber scalers and fire rangers, with authority to set exami-

nations, and to engage employees of the pro-

But the better way, it seems to us, to crezens to come out and offer themselves for election.

The trouble generally is that the stronger and more capable men hang back and thus leave easy sailing for others to get elected who Monday evening proved an awakening have no better qualification than an itch for to The Chamber of Commerce and also to office and notoriety.

If a considerable number of the more the Trades and Labor Council, when the competent citizens can be induced to enter election results were given out. Two defeats, Messrs, Langdon and Jones, valued the field for election, the general body of

PICTON.

week attending the annual meeting Kingston.

some triffing friction between the Chamber day in Belleville. Eastern Ontario, of Commerce and the Labor forces over the Miss Pearl Spriggs, on the office slate which both had 'agreed to support, staff of H. F. Ketcheson & Co., Belle returned to Toronto after spending School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard. These little misunderstandings put both the of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Bloomfield Road, entertained Mr. Chamber of Commerce and Labor in a bad Younge Consecon. and Mrs. Roy Wood, Elmbrooke at Kec, Milford. plight. Such is the ultimate result of each John Bell left on Monday to resume their home Xmas day. Messrs. Willet S.

Chances swept away Leave no tender word unsaid, Love while life shall last-"The mill will never grind With the water that has passed" Oh. the wasted hours of life That have drifted by; Oh, the good we might have done, Lost without a sigh; Love that we might once have saved By a single word Thoughts conceived, but never penned, Perishing unheard, Take the proverb to thy heart, Take! oh, hold it fast!-"The mill will never grind With the water that has passed." - Author Unknown

A PRAYER FOR A LITTLE HOME God send us a little home, To come back to when we roam.

Low walls, and fluted tiles, Wide windows, a view for miles. Red firelight and deep chairs

Small white beds up-stairs-Great talk in little nooks,

Dim colors, rows of books.

One picture on each wall, Not many things at all.

God send us a little ground, Tall trees standing round. . Homely flowers in brown sod,

Overhead, thy stars, O God. God bless, when winds blow,

Our home, and all we know. -Florence Bone in the London Spectator.

University P. MacVannell are in Brockville this, his studies at Queen's

Mr. and Robert Davison spent Mon of the Dairymen's Association 'of Rosa E. Eaton Picton was success ful in qualifying for a limited third Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee have class certificate at the Model

Miss H. Scott Toronto was a New Year's Day guest at the home of her father Mr. C. P. Scott. Mis Carrie A. Davis Buffalo spent the holiday season with her brother Mr. G. A. Davis Elmbrooke Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hurdon Picton. spent Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs Amsy Rickman's of the Ridge Road.

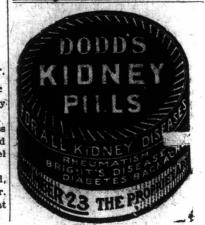
Master Lyle and Lorne Bongard have returned to their home in Toron to after spending an enjoyable vacation at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McCarron and with other friends. Mrs, Thomas E. Waring entertain ed the family on New Year's Day brothers and sisters, and parents

joining together in making the first day of the New Year as happy as possible. All declare they had a good time.

Mr. John Davenport Toronto and Miss Blanche Davenport Orillia and were in town last week and when Miss Davenport returned to Orillia she took her parents to that town to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport are in very poor health lately. - Picton Times & Gazette.

A good scare is of more benefit to some men than good advice

The man who is liberal with his sympathy seldom hands out anything else.



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