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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 2nd,

THE LESSON FROM LINDSAY.

(From To-day's Toronto World:) Case to face with a grave danger, and whelming public sentiment behind ited States is a diagrace to an intelit brings the government of this them, the South will not be and ligent people. And some New York busy with needle and thread, making country face to face with a great re- more sober than it was before. The emonsibility. Our people accept the federal notes watched with keen interest through-

and the notes of the chartered fanks out the United States. As a rule a as and for money. They sheer whole wobtion of a nation does not fully take them to full requital for change its habits in one year enerchandise and labor. They accopt them, not because they know enuch about banking or dinance, but Theseause they feel that the Dominion government is behind them and that they are protected by the Banking conservative elders by speaking Act and the Dominion departments of the grafting and grabbing of the justice and dinance. People will not | party. use paper money unless (it is protested from counterfeiting. To be En anxiety and doubt respecting the genuineness of every bank note repeived in the course of business and in the transpotions of druly life, is condition that is intolerable. epublic can not afford it; they will not submit to it, even though they be driven to a coin circulation. The year agreement, the net result Domision government can not afford tuch a condition; neither can the chartered banks,

Yet, if sounterfeiters eaught push- | vance of 2 conts un hour. An exing out spurious money are to be re collent spirit seems to have prevailleased with suspended sentences, and ed on both sides, is some panels with mentances no more severe than those daily imposed up gored "common drunks"; if it is freely stated that certain men were oide not ito most any bills of an im maved from arrest by "influence" and that others were prosecuted without aufficient swidence, while the real priminals made their escape; if our Sanguid efforts are put forth to probe the whole affair and the triais are hurried through before local Twelfth of July was disgraceful. At. magistrates with natural symmathy for the persons accused; if, ter its treatment of Police Magis-Minally, the press and the plates used trate Woodyatt, surely the Whitney looked for nor destroyed; can it be grilty of "disgraceful" language in Barrie and its railway suburb still That micht hae been a chief. wondered at if counterfeiting iccomes more common?

Et is recognized in the United Kingston Whig-States-where, as a rule, criminal laws are not so well enforced as they might be - that the temptation to counterfeit paper currency is so great and the profits are so enormous that unceasing vigilance is required. permanent secret service force in that country is maintained by the federal government and all bank bills are printed by that government. When a counterfeiter is caught, he is not tried by a local magistrate, but by a United States judge and jury at the capital or chief to their children, how more money thereafter engine drivers were caretity of the State.

To counterfeit money is the most secretary thinks that the system of insidious and dangerous offense keeping the hired men all year against civil government. To treat round would improve matters. And It as a mere misdemeanor is wrong, that is something Canadian farmers To let a notorious case of extensive would do well to think about. counterfeiting go without full inwestigation is intolerable. In word, the public demand protection. The Dominion Government must afford it and allow every case of counterdeiting to the end. The provincial authorities must do the same, Can the banks afford to do less ?

A WAVE OF TEMPERANCE.

The man who said, "There is good tion of Calgary is twenty-one thouewhiskey, and better whiskey, but no sand and forty, of which three thoubad whiskey," had more than half of sand and three hundred and fortythe population of Kentucky at his back not long ago, and in most of one are children under fourteen the Southern States drinking was a years. This is a remarkable showing, wery general habit until recently. but it is typical of the new towns The prohibitionist was the exception. that have sprung up as if by magic But now Kentucky has "gone dry", among the golden grain fields of disappointing most of the prophets, Western Canada. and an unprecedented wave of temperance sentiment and legislation is sweeping over a vast area of country where dormerly a majority of the male population had a weakness for whiskey. Kentucky is perhaps the most striking example of the new order of things, for the Blue Grass the densely populated industrial censtate was long the most famous in tres. During 1906 12,922 horses and strating the fields Grain crops are

I think I'll noo gang hame." the union for its brands of "red li- 3,736 dogs were slaughtered for food to neglect the fields. Grain crops are quor". Yet to-day minety out of in the Kingdom of Saxony; this is also much better where the land has

plains in Harper's Weekly, the slaughtered for food, an increase of would scarcely yield decent thistles gshole State of Tennessee, as well, is about 20,000 over 1905, and of about | under the one plowing system.

47,000 over 1904. While we are often dry, save for the cities of Memphis, told about the poverty in Britain, Nashville and Chattanooga. In the which our Tory friends attribute to dry sections no alcoholic beverages the want of protection to make food may be bought - not even a glass of beer or claret with dinner. The ing either horse or dog flesh, nor State of Texas, according to reliable partaking of a puppy stew. That information, contains ninety coundelicacy appears to be reserved for ties that have abolished salooas; the highly protected workman on the North Carolina, Mississipi and other continent. states of the South tell the same story; and one may travel up and down the rural parts of Kentucky

and Tennessee without finding one

bar or cross-roads saloon. As a re-

sult, says Mr. Lissaer politicians in

the South have come to a realization

that the prohibition movement in

their region is one which must be

taken with the utmost seriousness,

"The politico-temperance crusade', ho

development in Southern politics to-

people all sorts of temperance legie

Its laws are another matter.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Montreal Star is shocking the

Toronto bakers and dealers con-

victed of selling short-weight bread

have paid \$275 in fines, bakers pay-

ing \$25 apiece, and dealers \$5. An

effort will be made to have the

law amended to enable municipalities

The Toronto Street Railway Com-

pany and its men mave signed a two-

wage bill, the men getting an ad-

It is a good sign, says the Ottawa

Free Press, when the Canadian oill-

posters, in convention assembled, de-

to fine any member who violates such

an agreement. That is the kind or

a combine which Canada needs.

The Presbyterian says that

speech of Mayor Coatsworth on the

The U. S. Department of Agricul

Uture reports that there has been

a depreciation of New York State's

farming lands to the amount of

\$170,000,000, and that 12,000 anrme

have been abandoned, through no

fault of the soil, but from a dispo-

sition of the young population to

people die the farm is left to itself.

The department proposes to send

lecturers through the country to ex-

Chicago Weekly American: As an

example of the marvelous rapidity of

develocment in the Canadian West,

the new city of Calgary, Alberta,

may be cited. But a few years ago

it was not known even as a name.

Now it is going through all the mo-

tions of a real city. Last month a

thorough police census of the place

was entered upon, the results of

which were made known on July 18.

In a report to the Washington

Bureau of Manufactures Mr. Geo. N.

Ifft, the United States consul at An-

haberg, says that high-priced meat

has greatly increased the consump-

tion of horse and dog flesh through-

to fix a standard weight of loaf.

Peterboro Examiner: It cannot be unged that the sentences imposed up on the Lindsay counterfeiters are unduly severe. In view of the interests affected, many persons think they are unduly lenient. We must have our money, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. We may stand water and embalming fluid in our milk, sand in our sugar, and other forms of spuriousness, but oru money munt remarks, "with its new life and enengy, constitutes the most startling be cound, and worth its face value.

A few days ago we had a lurid day." The politicians will give the story from San Francisco about the may to get votes and hold on to of ling tim in tiligation details at Fort dive. Whether or not temperance Rosecrans. He was said to have a legislation will mean temperance load of plans and photographs, and must depend upon the will of the to have made desperate efforts to es- taken the rounds of the gaol by the people themselves. If a great mat cape. Now it is learned that there affable gaoler, Mr. Andrew, Jackjority of the population in a large was a Jaranese arrested on suspi- son. In view of its recent connec and populous territory should prove cion, but that he turned out to be a tion with the counterfeitens' case, a that they are determined to get a restaurant waiter; that he did not description will be interesting. along without saloons, licensed or know the why of his being deten unlicensed, there should be little or ed, and that nothing more incriminno demand for whiskey. But if tem- ating was found upon him than a

perance legislation means merely a common blank memorandum and us d political move to gratify the temper- in his everyday work. The effort and going down a short tlight of ance element and the laws are not made to create by falsehood a pitter stairs into the basement, a commo-The Ciassoo at Lindsay forings us enforced because they have an over- deeling between Japan and the Unpapers and press agencies are just movement in the South is being as guilty as the San Francisco gut-

> Peterboro Examiner; Mr. Borden, leader of the Opposition, has been doing everything in his power to bring back Quebec into line. It must have been discouraging to him to have Mr. Sam Hughes declaring in the House that 'French priests were a ourse to Canada". His efforts, bowever, have not met with great success. The triumphal progress of Laurier, necessarily, through Quebee, shows that that province is still true to Laurier, For this there is good reason, aside from the negative reasons implied in the violent langunge of Mr. Sam Hughes, and the sweeping statement of Dr. Sproule. to the effect that the whole Quebec parliamentary delegation is venul and corrupt. With such lieutenunds, high up in the party, taking such atwhich is to add \$84,000 a year to the titudes, and tothers equally high showing restiveness, to put it most mildly, under Mr. Borden's leadership, makes his task suther a diffipult and discouraging one,

THE ALLANDALE PARROT.

Bird Known to Many Travellers Dies of Old Age.

moral character, and bind themselves Many travellans over the Northern Division of the Grand Trunk will remember, the late Ed. Meeking, was, ten years ago, was the jovial and rotund proprietor of the refreshment rooms at Allandale station, Mr Meeking had a parnot, which only recently died of old age, and this sagacious bird was the hero of a little incident over which the citizens of My mistress has a fine black cat public to become one of its candi- chuckle when they recall it. The par dates in a Toronto hive, remarks the rot was a great talker, and w quick at picking up and rehearsing. The maister likit plenty gamethe many sounds of a busy railway

One summer morning as the engineer of a northbound train waited n his cab for the order to pull out, iheard the familiar call of "All aboard for North Bay!" followed by the command, "All right, Mike; go ahead i' He unhesitatingly coayed, only to seek the cities, and when the old discover when he reached Barrie, a mile away, that the conductor was not on hand, but that Polly had ac-

The train had to run back to Ai. landale for the conductor, and plain to the farmers, and especially can be made out of the farm. The ful not to start their trains without making certain that their orders to proceed were given by the proper

A TRIP WORTH TAKING Party of Young Men Enjoyed a Belight

ful Cruise. A vacation in the city or on farm can be thoroughly enjoyable, but a water trip in a gasoline yacht -especially if that yacht is the Arranwanna-for true enjoyment of real, jolly vacation can't be beaten. So think Messrs. Fred G. Perrin, of Oakwood; Ivan Tompkins, of Sarnia; Alvin G. Gould, of Fension Falls; and Neil McFadden, Dick But-By this it appears that the populaler. Bill Moggridge and Jack Sray, of Lindsay. In the latter's trim lift tle gasoline launch the party compieted the tour of the Kawartha Lekes in this vicinity, going from Lindsay to Pigeon Lake, thence back to Rosedale and through the Kirk. field lift-locks to Beaverton and Orillia, and return. They got back Saturday evening.

Break Up Your Old Meadows. Minden Echo: Farmers will, this year, see the need off breaking up their old meadows, perhaps more than ever, as the hay crop is very light where the meadows have been out the German Emrire, especially in allowed to stand year after year. 119 Kentucky counties are "no li- an increase of 224 horses and 313 bean kept in a good state of cultidogs over 1905. In all Germany, dur- frequently, as many farmers have Moreover, as Edward Lissner ex- ing 1906, 182,000 horses were proved by good crops on land that

dearer, we never heard of them eat- What an Evening Post Reporter Gleaned as a Result of a Brief Visit to Victoria County's Stone Home of Detention-Diet of Prisoners - Caoler Jackson's Reminiscences.

Evening Post of July 31 A gaol, by the average person, to looked upon as a place of irksome confinement, iron bars and bread and water diet. From the castle prisons of the French Bastille and the Tower of London to the American Sing Sing Sing prison, all are regarded with a decling akin to dread-oy the

The Lindsay gaol, with its ironbarred win dows and high stone walls, has the appearance from the er exterior of a very uncongenial dwelling place. When inside, however, the awesome feeling is not so strong -one becomes used to massive oaklation if they discover that is the arrest of a Japanese caught sketch- en doors with ponderous locks, ironother evidences of security.

Last evening a Post reporter was

A feeling of complete separation from the outer world pervades on on behind him. Turning to the right, more home-like appest. Here Gaoler Jackson pointed out a prisoner ing of dark cloth and other a dull yellow in solor, "Our tailor," said Mr. Jackson with an explanatory With hard labor, eight ounces of laugh. Turning once more to the yard-or rather a lawn-snoldsed with bigh brick walls. This yard is used by the inmates of the gool for recreation and exercising purposes. A doorway in the north wall Mr. Jackson, his been some 40 years communicates with another yard of in change of the local gaol. During small dimensions, previously used by that period many eriminals have been juvenile inmates of the gaol. The under his jurisdiction, and his aredoor between the yards has been re- minescences are varied and interestmoved to prevent presoners from cs- ing. Of murderers be can recall caping by climbing up on the door and scaling the walls. Two Richardson brothers, awaiting trial To: grand larceny, Mr. Jackson inform. ed the reporter, escaped in this way years ago, but were re-emptured later. A third yard, to the nagth, is the wood yard, and here the prisonens are sometimes employed.

PRISONERS' QUARTERS. The Post man was shown the coridors and pells in which the prisoners whose ruffianty acts terrorised the are confined. To the north Gaoler Jackson opened a corridor - the one in which Bouyen and Wynne are soudined. The prisoners were inside and Lindsay gaol-or "Castle Jackson" appeared light-hearted, laughing and obutting with their guoler. The corridor in of considerable size, enabling the inmates to move around. On one side sleeping cells, ar garranged. mer time at eight, and at seven in winter, The beds are not uncomdortable, being composed of a muttress on a spring wire netting, with suitable ned clothes. The iron doo a of the sleeping rooms are looked at

A dark room for incorrigble prisers was the next place inspected, and caused cold chills to run down toe extibe's tack. The room is seldom occupied, its very presence having a salutary effect on too lively prisonfacing the south was the one occupied by Chas. Burke and Robert Logie, now in penitentiary. It is almost identical, with the other corridors, but the bedrooms are a little larger. Ordinarily the bedrooms are little larger than the bed. "So they won't dall out," remarked the gao:

Higher up in the gaol, facing the south, and fitted with narrow grated windows, is the corridor, occupied by Miller and Gostlin, who were acquitted. In the topmost storay is a porridor in which old people and sink prisoners are confined. A store there makes the corridor more comfortable looking.

With its six corridors, twenty-four prisoners can be accommodated in the gaol. In each corridor the prisoness are together, and can chat or in otu et ways while away the time. THE BILL-OF-FARE.

Meals are served regularly, and two kinds are served-one for hard labor and the other for ordin.ry confinement. The ordinary course

Breakfast-One pint gruel of out meal or Indian corn, eight ounces of bread with syrup. Dinner-Four ounces cooked meat, eight ounces bread, eight ounces of

potatous, one pint of gruel or vego-Supper-One pint of gruel, eight

ounces of bread, syrup and pea cofmeat are served for dinner, insued of four ounces. On Sunday extra dainties are served,

GAOLER FOR 40 YEARS. The universally respected gaoler, Jack Kearney, who some years ago , killed an old man named Agnew. . man named Finnezan, who ran a tav ern in this vicinity, and killed a relative, Another murderer named English was also confined there, and a date, "1873", painted on the wan in the central yard, is pointed ou or the gouler to inquisitive visitors, it the spot where a noted murderer was Entering the good from the reat, hanged. Mr. Jackson also distinctly remembers rowdy Bill Montgomery entire district some years ago. T' and similar recollections made con versation with the Governor of i is jobularly termed-something to Turnkey Mort Andrews, Gaoler

Jackson's efficient assistant, has been in chapze of the zaol white the gaoler was holidaying among the Thousand Islands, He has had sonmiderable experience and is a thoroughly reliable man.

With two such capable men, the gaol is kept in ideal condition. The lawns and trees surrounding the gaot VAN HORNE WAS SUSPICIOUS bear testimony to the fact.

I tellt very quick-

'Twas big an' bonnie, sleek an' fat, He had to bide the law. But just as awfu' thief. Grouse, patricks, pheasants fine So did the cat, Nick was his name,

On fowl who aft did dine. "Noo, if ye'll tak' that revin' cat, My mistress said, and droon I'll give sither a new hat

Or else a half a croon." I'm free to own that scarce weer And as for half a croon, I'd willin' be to bag six cats

For sic a prize and droon. I put him in a pillow-slip Aside a wechty brick; On street car took canalward trip, Sich row he did upkick! But he was in a basket pent, While lauched at me the folk; Of coorse ilk yin o' tham weel kent

What was within the poke. To leave the car I was right glad, Syne hadna far to gang; "I'll soon be rid of you, my iad, To live ye havna lang." I lookit round so very quick; But nae yin could I see; The basket opened, oot popt Nick-

A splash and doon went he. I juist had time to look around And shut the basket lid, I heard a voice and almost swooned Frae peeler that was hid-A hand upon my shoother lay-Policeman's tall and stout-'What's that ye've dune," I heard "What hae ye been aboot?"

my mind. "He'll mak' o' this a case-Afore the coort mysel' I'll find; I'il hae a chairge to face." He askit me with searchin' sneer "What's that ye threw in there? I doot it's something gey and queer That gars ye that way stare."

'Hae mercy on me an' I'll teil"-I feel sae deidly sick-But presently I was gey weel, For oot crawled dear, black Nick new meadows are showing in most "That's what I threw in the canal-A lang three miles I came; I think I'll noo gang hame."

The mistress was as gude's her heard— tion beld throughout the islands yes. Island a year ago. He's crossed ower half the toon, ery away.

That's shairly Nick come back 'In the canal he sank lige stane, Weel-wechted wi' a brick."

He ne'er got in the hoose agin, I chased him aye awa," Tho' to come in he weel was fain ; H never stole anither bird Frae pantry oors-the loon! And monie yin frac mc his heard The tale o' the half-croon.

BUCCY VERSUS CANGE.

Some people say the proper place To win your girl and woo Is 'neath the moon upon the lake In your little cuts canoc.

But I've a better scheme than that-I'll teli that scheme to you-A stylish horse and buggy; don't. That beat your cuts canoe?

I'll wash my buggy up to-night, To make it shine I'll strive; To-morrow's Sunday-I will take My sweatheart for a drive.

The fairest girl in Tattletown, The dearest girl alive; We've got so now we never miss Our Sunday evening drive.

Along the quiet country roads My darling doth connive To take the reins-there's nothing

A Sunday evening drive! I put my arm around her waisti could not well deprive Myself of rights belonging to Our Sunday evening drive.

(You couldn't put your arm arou Her waist-you know it's trus-You've got to just behave yourself When you're out in a canoe,

Besides, there is resemblance "Iwixt a girl and a canoe; They're both of them upsettin' Sometimes-ah, me, how true!)

A lightnin' thocht flashed through The God of Love would idle be, He'd know not what to do. If the only weapon that he had Was a tiddly-wink canoe.

> To-morrow's Sunday-day of fate May it my soul revive! I'll pop the question when we tak; Our Sunday evening drive. -The Khan, in Toronto Star.

Rathbun Branch at Bancroft.

The Bancroft Times says: We Rathbun Company, of Deseronto, are of mine at all, but slack. contemplating the erection of a big factory - one of the biggest of its kind in Ontario-in this village. Thay have not yet decided on a site, but it will be either near the dam, or close to the sawmill. They in-Next morn the deevil's mew she tend to close up their business in appear to have won the general elec-

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Struggle Between Dominion Coal and Steel.

Seys He Mistrusted President Ross-Wasthe Steel Company Justified in Refusing Coal and Was the Coal Company Justified In Breaking Contract?-The Main Issues-Sir William on the Stand.

Sydney, N. S., July 31.—The legal struggle between the two great corporations—the Dominion Steel and the Dominion Coal—to decide whether the Steel Compay was justified in breaking its contract with the Coal Company, began yesterday. There was a large attendance in court, Judge Longley is presiding. Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., of Toronto, is leading counsel for the Steel Company, and H. A. Lovitt, K.C., of Halifax, for the

Coal interests. The feature of yesterday's evidence was that given by Sir William Van Horne, who, in telling of his connection with the companies, acknowledged that he distrusted President Ross (head of both companies).

"My feeling against Mr. Ross was caused by an old business transaction. Superficially we have been on friendly terms. I felt I had been cheated by Mr. Ross. The merits were all on my side," said Sir William. Trouble between them dated back

eight years.
"I have been heart and soul with the Coal Company. My trouble with Mr. Ross made me feel I could not trust the Coal Company to the mer-

clean of Mr. Ross. "I was with the Steel people because I believe they were in the right. Before the contract we made enquiries as to the quality of the coal necessary for the making of steel."

W. F. White, general manager of the National Trust, declared that consent had never been given to either of the contending companies for the cancellation of the contract. F. P. Jones, general manager of the Steel Company since 1901, said that

just prior to October, 1963, the date of the contract, there were five collieries on the Phelan seam. So long as the Steel Company was getting coal from the Coal Company there were no other mines known to be on the Phelan seam. The greater portion of the coal supplied before the contract came from these five. There was no official notice given to designate any particular seam. The coal at first was fairly well adapted for steel purposes. In the autumn of 1904, they sent coal which he refused because it was slack. About 30 cars were rejected and the Coal Company took them all back. Some coal that came designathave it on good authority that the ed as No. 2 run of mine, was not run

> Elections In Philippin Manila, July 31.—The independence factions that united in the campaign o'clock yesterday more under the name of the Nationalists, att noon of a fraction

No Bail for Pettibone.

Boise, Idaho, July 31.-Formal sp-Court yesterday to have Geerge L Pettibone admitted to bail. The motion was submitted without argument, and was promptly denied by July Wood. It was announced that both for Charles H. Moyer would be resty tion, and will be signed by Timoby Reagan, president of the First tional Bank of Boise. The bond guaranteed by \$25,000 cash on deposi by the Butte, Mont., local of the

Western Federation of Miners Prohibition Bill Adopted. Atlanta, Ga., July 31.-The Hart man-Covington prohibition bill passe by the Senate some days ago was adopted by the House last night by Two amendments made yesteria

permit the sale of alcohol by whole sale druggists on the prescription of a reputable physician, and also a lows wholesale druggists to carry pur alcohol in stock for sale to retailes The new law is to become effective Jan. 1, 1908.

Guide to Mariners. Kingston, July 31-The Gove buoy, painted red and surmon a pyramidal steel frame, su a lantern on the southern side of 20 Northport shoal, in the Bay of Quite.

Schmitz Still Mayor. San Francisco, July 31.-Euros Schmitz, the convicted mayer, by made appointments to fill the var cies created by the forced resignation of fourteen members of the board s supervisors.

Clothing Caught Fire. York, Pa., July 31.—Charies Brain ley. 35 years old, was stealing a no on a Lehigh Valley freight train, the his cothing ignited from a span the locomotive. He was seen w along the top-of the train with and exhausted. Then he fell being two of the cars and was crusted

Invited to Buffalo. Buffalo, N.Y., July 31 -- Inva have been extended by the out tee in charge of Canadian Day 4) of the Buffalo old home week, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Maper Toronto and the Mayor of Han to deliver addresses and review Canadian troops which may in the program arranged for this de

Britain and Russia London, July 31.-It is snow that the negotiations between Britain and Russia have n an agreement amicably adjus outstanding differences on the frontier and in Persia. Both powers have come delimitation of their sphe terest in those regions.

Dropped to His Desta July 31 Grant, 38 years, employed & Millerson the waterwards at noon of a fracture came to the city from Pri