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LICENSE LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Woodstock Sentinel - Review contemds that the section of the Liquon License Act licensing bar-teners , whatever may have been the intention of those responsible for st, as capable of being used to prevent, wather than facilitate the enforcement of the law. In short, the responsibility for violating the law is now, in some instances, placed upon the bar-tender, when it ought to rest with the landlord.

The Pioneer, the organ of the temperance people, and at the same tume the apologist, of the Whitney Government, now sees the point in this way;

"Under law, as it formacly stood, the lucense-holder was persmally responsible for all that wast done in his house. If he hired another man to self liquor undarwfully he had to bear the beavy; penalty for the offence to which he was a party. Naw, the poor tool may be used as a scapegoat, and a comparatively light fine makes the license-holder exempt from punishment. The system is a distinct encouragement to law-breaking, and a shield for the trickster, who, under the former plan, would have to take the consequences of the crime which he permitted, including the risk of losing his license."

In the attempt of the Whitney Government to rade two horses at once in dealing with the license question-to please the traffic and not antagonize the temperance elementmuch has been done to prevent effectave enforcement of the law. The twofifth clause, thrust into the local option law, was certainly not in the interests of temperance reform, and it sagnot be said that the provision relieving a license-holder from resoonstbility and saddling it upon an employed - the foartender - with the pistensible object of facilitating the erforcement of the faw, is compersatory, but actually bostile to effective enforcement of the law.

THE ALL-RED LINE.

Sir Wilfred Laurier's advocacy of a s' line of fast British steamers between the various colonies and the mother country has created a vast amount of talk, and aroused much priticism-some of it unfavorable. The ides is one that must appeal to everyone desirous of promoting the imperial spirit, and at the same time the scheme, if carried out, should foster immensely the trade carried on between the respective countries. The London Times, which generally interprets the feelings of the great mass of the British people at home, recently referred to the project in

the following terms: The scheme is one in which Canada's interest is too obvious to need demonstration, while the interests f of the whole Empire are likely to be promoted by it in a very great degree. Canadian sympathy with the project has got beyond the merie theoretical stage. We hear I now from Ottawa of a syndicate mith Lord Strathcona's pame at the

antes for the stability of any enterprise of the kind. It is not only a fast passenger service that ed out, a thorough and effective freight service at the lowest possible rate. These suggestions, apparently, are being adopted by those actively interested in the soheme, It is estimated that the cost of the Atlantic section of an alf-red route would be £225,000 for both the British and Canadera governments. There is every prebedent for the serious consideration of such a subsidy by the imperial government. We joined with Canada and the Australian governments in subsidizing the Paciflici cable; on the motion of a Liberal minister, Lord Roseberry, we firanced the Uzanda railway; and only five years ago, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier reminded the conference. we gave a subsidy to the Cunard company for the service to New York. The scheme of an alf-red route has, perhaps, a stronger claim on imperial support than any former plan of inter-communication. It will require careful thought, and it may have to be done precemeal, but most certainly it is not a project to be unceremoniously set aside.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Four bye-elections to fill vacancies in the Commons will be held next month. F Perhaps they may help to dispel Tory fears of a general election this fall.

Canada's foreign trade for the first four months of the fiscal year was over \$214,000,000, an increase of period of last year. Our export of manufactures increased \$750,000 in

als with their desire to have an unnual surplus in the Post Office De partment. Certainly that is one charge which would not be made against their predecessors, who, moreover, gave a wretaned service for the money.

Montreal Herald; Notwithstanding the warning of the Star that he really must keep away, Mr. Foster gays he is going to stump Nova Scotia with Mr. Borden, Mr. Fowler is yet to hear from, but he may pluck up courage enough to tackle a few meetings in Prince Edward Island.

It is stated by a western correspordent that there are 132 coal mines in Alberta, and that seventy of them are operated, producing from five to fifteen hundred tons per day. They are scattered overthe province. Coul is also found in Saskatchewan. Thus, in addition to farming and stock dog taxes. People who care enough raising, these provinces will have im- for a dog to feed it and keep it portent mining industries. Petroleum is also found in Alberta, and is expected to form the basis of still another industry. The resources of resources of western Canada are im- fronted with evidence, she said the The Peace and Athahasoa raver country is now attracting much ests and its minerals.

The editor of the Bob. Independent, in an article referring to the critil. cism of a minister by another we're er of the cloth for drinking a bottle of pop over a hotel bar, asks, "And why not Scotch ?" He then con-

There is no reason why any drinking place should not be a perfactly proper one for a man to take his wife or daughter. If it is not so it should not be permitted to exist. If these drinking places are given to improper conduct, who is better able to set an example of Doth God exact day labor, light decorrect behaviour than the minisfound with the rev. gentleman for doth not need entering the bar, he was perfectly Either man's work, or his own gifts; Trink of the best and the holiest. duty: If the Associations of ministers in each town made an nigree ! Is kingly; thousands at his oidding ment to periodically visit all hars speed, they would probably accomplish And post o'er land and ocean without Sears the more good for the cause than by rest; scandalizing each other from their They also serve who only stand and pulpits, (!

POPULATION. Canada's population in 1763 was 70,-690; 1874, 113,012; 1814, Upper Canada, 95,000, Lower Canada, 335,000. Canada's population at Confederation, 1867, 3 1-2 millions.

Canada's population estimated log Census Bureau on January 1, 1907, at 6,442,581. Canada began 20th century with the

same population as the United States began the 19th. Canada has over 40 countries and

nationalities represented in her po-Canada had, in 1901 132,101 more males than females.

Canada is adding every year to its population by immigration, a number nearly equal to Toronto's popu-

Canadia has more than one-half of the white population of all Britain's Canada thas franchised 25

cent. of her population.

Canada has only 5 per cent. of foreign-born people; 293,617. 55 per oant. of Canada's foregraph born population are naturalized. Canada's population, 1901, 73 per cent. rural; 26 per cent. urban. Canada bad. 1901, 61 centres of 5, 000 population and over, 31 of poulation of 10,000 and over. Canada's centre of population near Ottawa, and is moving west. Canada'a western population 50 years ago, 8,000. To-day over a mai-

Canada's western population is 75 per cent. British and Canadian born; 25 per cent. foreign born. Population of three prairie proviaces, 805,000; 5 years ago, 419,000-13- chold upon many people. The Lou-

crease, 92 per cent. Canada's west is being large'y built up by Ontario's sons. In 1901, 121,451 Ontario-porn people had moved to the west. One out of every 3 1-2 in Canada

of French descent. 1,649,371 out 5,371,315 are of French descent. Quebec Province has 1,322,115 French descent and 290,000 British. Ontario Province has 150,000 French descent. There are 10,000 of French descent

in the Canadian west. 800 Franch Canadians went to the U. S. census of 1900 shows 1,181,255 700. Canadiam west in 1906. from Canada, or 2,600,000, including those with one Canadian parent. U. S. population in 1800, 25 times

only 13 times as lange. 11.4 per cent. of U. S. foreign pop ulation (1900) is Canadran. In 50 years 3,250,000 Canadians have gone to the U. S.

300,000 Canadians are engaged business or professional pursuits Canadian emigration to the U. increased from 6.6 per cent. in 1850

to 11.4 par bent in 1900. Density of population to square storm,(\$22,000,000 over the corresponding mile: Prince Edward Island, 51.6; Nova Scotia, 22.3 : New Brunswick, 11.8; Ontario, 9.9; Quaber, 4.8; Manitoba, 3.9; British Columbia, 6.4. If Canada were as thickly popu-Mr. Borden representes the Liber- lated as the British Isles, it would

French Canaditins have been douoling every 27 years since 1763. From 1890-1900, rural increase of

England and Wales have 19,000 Canadians; Australia 3,000; New Zealand 1,500; Alaska 2,000. Lord Strathcona predicts that Cauada wili have 80 millions by the year

J. J. Hill predicts that Canada will have 50 millions 50 years hence. Canada has 1,070,747 families, fivng in 1,068,951 houses. 50 per cent. of the inpouring popu. ulation and 80 per cent. of the inpouring capital into Canada comes from the United States.

EVADE PAYING DOG TAXES.

Many Citizens Use Subterfuges to Escape Paying Tax.

Chief Vincent has an interesting time of it these days collecting the should be willing to pay the nominal appual tax, but such is not the case, and all kinds of subterfuges are of the body; that they should be freused to evade the law. One "lady" denied up and down that she owned western Canada are immense. The a dog. Later, when she was contions of similar nature are continuitly being employed, but the Chief says attention to its fartile soil, its for- be will take no excuses-all unlicersed dogs will have to undergo the to prevent their carrying disease.

ON HIS BLINDNESS.

By John Milton.)

Ere half my days, in this dark world | The average boy has splendid

Lodged with me useless, though my To serve therewith my Maker, and

I fouldly ask; but patisnee, to prevent

1. graft?" is . Tu !!

Original.

Rev. S. C. Lord, of Grafton, bas been called to the Presbyterian charge at Fencion Falls.

The Bishop of St. Albans, who recently announced his intention of presching in workhouses, began his crossede at Bishop's Stortford Union workhouse. He preached from the text "Honor all men."

Dr. Arnold of Rugby would not permit his boys to say, "Christ died for us," put instead he taught them to say, "Christ died for me." So we are to take the messages and promises of the Bible and apply them to our individual life.

At a vestry meeting of Christ church at Bobeaygeon, held the other evening, it was unanimously agreed to request His Grace, the Archbishop of Toronto, to appoint Rev. Mr. Barker, now of Stoulfvillex to the charge of the parish of Bobcayizeon.

The 'Dead March' in Sant was played in St. Paul's church at the close of the morning service in me-Canada has 87 per cont. of Canada mory of the tate Mrs. A. E. Pilkey, ian-born people; 4,671,815; 8 per cent. by Inspector Knight, who presided at also, as Mr. Borden, the leader of British-born peop'e, 405,883; or 95 the organ in the absence of Miss the Canadian opposition has point- per cent. of British-born subjects, 5,- Leary. The hymn, "My God, My Father, While I Stray," wrus sung in the morning, and 'Titl He Come, O let the Words," in the evening.

The Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Invernews, Scotland, will deliver a lecture to-night in St. Andrew's schoolroom on his travels, particularly in Australia, contrasting the conditions of that land with Canadat The reverend gentleman has done a considerable amount of travelled, and being a fluent speaker, his lesture is bound to be interesting.

Christian Science may be a delusion and a snore, and Mrs. Eddy may be unable to handle her own affairs, but her teaching has taken a deep don Tribune says that Christian Scia ence is only forty years old, and was first heard of in Great Britain filteen years ago. At that time the name was unknown in the whole of Europe. To-day the Christian Scientists claim a million votaries and more than 650 churches, and point to nearly all the principal countries of world where the doctrine is taught and their methods of healing practised. In London a high temple or church is being erected for the Sc. entists which when completed will accommodate a congregation of 1,-

AT STURGEON FOINT The afternoon's service at Sturgeon as large as that of Canada; in 1904, Point was taken by the Rev. Dr. Barclay, pastor of the Forest-ave. Presloyterian church, Detroit, who was called on to fill the pulpit without preparation owing to the unavoidable absence of Rev. Geo. W. Henderson, who was to take the service. The Rev. Doctor gave an excellent talk, full of helpful messages and delivered S. it in a convincing and forcible manner. The service was well attended not withstanding the heavy wind-

AT ST. ANDREW'S.

Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Inverness, Scotland, preached both sermons at the Presbyterian church on Sunday. Mr. Mollonaid is a minister of wide exterience, who has travelled extensively in the course of his work, and At the evening service he chose for Canada's population was 1 1-2 per the subject of his sermon the story cent.; in cities and towns, 31 1-2 per of the prodigal son, so familiar, but ever appealing to all. He read the passage from the scripture, expound. ing at with commentaries as he weak along. In his sermon he noted the similarity of the course the prodigat took to the course many take in the present day. The youth demanded his adiotted portion from his father and took his departure from house. This bogan his downward career. Similarly many of God's children consume their portion of God's benefits in tiotous living, leaving God entire- Christ secretly and asked Him the ly out of their gives. Like the fatner of the prodizal, God is ever willing to receive back the repentant sin- reaghours, privaid that if he apner. No matter how low the man has fallen, return is always possible. the pipe organ in the absence of M . being a convert to Christ's doctrine H. Hamilton. The solo parts of the anthem were taken by Mass Leggett be went to Christ and maked the and Mr. R. C. Gray.

CLEAN HANDS, CLEAN MIND. Dr. Franklin Webb tells us that the hands are the most unclean part home a christian man. quently washed each day to keep

them free of poison. He points out, the many expos ments made by him and other sciontists, that the hands convey more posson to the dips anti eyes than any other ongan of the body, and that keeping them clean is the only way If castile soap and water will keep the hands pure, as much might be said in another way for keeping the mind pure. The castile soap of pure thoughts, sustained by pure actions, will keep poison out of the mind and build the strong character that will

of portunities before him. work to accomplish, echool to conquer, church and Sunday school to friends to win, parents to sustain. All these things call for the highest efforts-the straining of the mind to get to the stop, just as the muscles put forth when a tree is no be plim's-

If a boy is afraid of unclean bunds has a thousand more reasons to healing power of God to fear an unclean mind. Wash out the prain." idle and vicious thoughts and desires. Make it a daily habit and watch your

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A GOOD SERMON,

Mr. H. A. Peanson, of this town; late Y.M.C.A. secretary at Collingwood, is now in charge of the spiendidly equipped "Y" in St. Catherines. On Sunday of last week the took charge of the evening service at the seading Methodist church and preached from John iti, 3- There was man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews; the same came to Jesus by night and said unto Him, "Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God, for no man san do those miracles that Thou doest except God, be with Him". Jesus answered and said: "Verily, ver-My I say unto thee except a man born again he cannot see the King-

The speaker said, in part, that there have been leaders in all agos who have drawn to themselves cartain followers and cermin classes. But we find that Jesus drew to himself ail classes and all corors, men and women. No man ways so oad that He could not find some good in him. He wanted leaders - men who pould attract the people, who and erough education to explain Has gos-He wanted also leaders who could stand behind the scenes and be t'the power joehind the throne." On question quoted in the text. He went secretly because he was afraid of his proach Jesus to seek doctring as an apostate from his own further Miss Florence Jackson played on light the Jews would accuse him of and an apostate to his own faith. So question quoted in the text, and Jesus answered in the words repeated in the scripture. The evening came, Nicodemus went home and he went

There are those of us who, like Nicodemus, have heard th ezospel preached and who were touched by it, but unlike Nicodemus, we negfect to seek further fight. There are men in our public service, in the church, who are in every way fitted to be acaders-if we only would be born again. The power of God gonetimes comes to these as the nealing power of Christ passed out to the woman who had faith that if sha pottld only touch the hem of His garment, and it makes them lead als of men.

It is true that we can come to Got at the very last hour. But why put it to God. Why not pay? We cannot understand how the power of God comes to men. We ald have read how He imbued the brazen serpent raised by Moses to pure the Israelites of deedly snake bite. We know that if (w) only come to God we can get The speaker closed with a strong

Jackie-Does your father know anything about music. Tommy f Tommy (whose father is a policeman)-Yes.

Jackie-Well, what does he know? Tommy-He knows how many bars there are in a beat, for I have heard bim tell mother so. .

state of cultivation, close to town of Lindsay. Property is well fenced, has con. 10, Emily, containing 160 see comfortable buildings and good well and principally cleared and in a high state orchard. Apply to LAWRENCE FAL cultivation, with fair buildings 775 LON, York-st., Lindsay.-w4.

Con. 6, of Ops, 100 acres; about 70 Ont -wtf. acres cleared, balance pasture and mixed timber. Log House, matched on outside: log Birn and Stable, stone Pig Pen, Sheep | 29, 4th and 5th concessions, 158 seres at Pen and Hen House; small orchard, good | cleared, well fenced and in first class well at the door. One mile and a half state of cultivation. Good building from church, school, pestoffice, black- young orchard; farm is well watered smith shop, 7 miles' from Landsay. Ap- Telephone connection with Oshawa ply JOHN W. SLUGGETT, Mount Horeb P. O .- wtf.

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TARM FOR SALE-100 acres all cleared 80 acres first-class tillable land, bal- undersigned up till neon, August 114, ance pasture. Good House, 2 frame 1907, for the erection of a BENE Barns with stone stabling; Pig Pen, 36x20, VENEERED 3CHOOLHOUSE is NOW-Sheep Pen, 14x36; open shed 24 feet, all on stone foundation; Driving Shed, 24x42, Laxton. Plans and specifications may be with work shop above. Windmill water seen at the residence of in stables with taps. Three miles from Norland, er at the office of Mr. W.E. the Corporation of Lindsay. Terms easy. Stevens, Inspector, Lindsay. The lower Desirable farm, good situation. Apply to or any tender not necessarily accepted ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, G. W. ALLELY, Norland, Ont.-wi. Lindsay .- wtf.

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ACRE FARM FOR SALE-Lot UU 13, concession 5, Fenelon, prop- William F. Rogers; 150 seres under the erty of Ernest Snelling. 70 acres cleared, tivation, eight acres hardwood bush, mile balance 5 acres Hardwood and 25 acres Cedar and Tamarack swamp. Cleared land, 110 acres extra good fall whest is land all titlable ; soil a clay loam. Two frame Barns, one 52 x 22, with stone Stabling; log House, well finished inside. Well feneed, good well, bearing Orchard. Nine miles from Lindsay. For terms and particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, smith shop, all convenient. A desired Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.-wtf.

ACRE FARM FOR SALE-Lot 4: ()() con. 10, Township of Ops, the property of Alex. Nugent. All cleared, rougheast house, two frame barns, a mile cleared, 50 acres tillable, balance from school, 3 miles from Reaboro Grain frame house and kitchen, frame Mark t, Store, Pest Office, Churches, etc., 30x50, with a 12-feet lesn; good in 10 miles from Lindsay. Sold at a bargain stabling full size of barn; 60 bestign as the proprietor wants it sold before his trees, apples, pears and plums; tend return to India. Soil, clay loam. Term wells. School, church, stores, bles easy. For further particulars apply to shops, post office, grain market, electrical and the shops of the shops o ELIAS BOWES, real estate agent, Lind- mill and railroad station, all withing

196 ACRE FARM FOR SALE-In the South West part of Mariposa. 184 acres cleared and tillable, 12 acres of BOWES. Real Estate Agent, hardwood bush. Solid brick house 14 in. | May 2, 1907 .- wtf. walls 24x34, kitchen and woodshed 18x24, cellar, etc., in good repair. Frame barn barn. Stone hog pen 20x24 with driving in the County, being composed of shed above; driving shed 24x34. Good or- Concession 3, Fenelen, the prochard. Another good frame barn 36x52, W. Routley. A good frame with windmill. Farm is well watered and for bricking, frame bern 40 well senced; want to sell this farm at once. stone wall and stabling and Possession given for ploughing after har- buildings and young orehand young and strong and have so many vest. For terms and conditions of sale east 50 acres there is a brick to young of service buffers and We can be said to years of service before us? We owe apply to ELIAS BOWES, real estate stable, one and one-half miles for

20 and 21, Con. 9, Cartwri, ht. three For further part culars apply to miles from Janetrille station at the miles from Janetville station and four BOWES, Real Estate Agent miles from Nestleton station. Situated -wtf. On Lot 20, 96 acres: A Brick House with wood shed, etc., two Barns, 40 x 73 200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE Con. 7, Eldon Township and 30 x 48, great stable Barns, 40 x 73 and 30 x 48, good stabling underneath; brick house with frame kitchen and implement shed 20 x 20 in an and stabling underneath; implement shed, 20 x 30; hog pen, 18x30; shed attached; large frame all in good repair, with power mill on stone stabling underneath barn. Two acre orchard with all kinds for hav, sheep house and her of fruit. Hard and soft water at both the buildings in good repair. barn and house. All cleared and in good with pumps and two springs on state of cultivation state of cultivation. On Lot 21: 125 This farm is conveniently sites aces, 60 acres cleared, balance mixed from Kirkfield, 25 miles timber and pasture land. Brick House; tion. Will be sold on easy term Barn 30 x 50, with stable 16 x 30. Hard ment. If not sold by September and soft water and one acre orchard. Good railing spring. be rented for a term of years. One acre orchard. Good reasons for selling. Apply to EDWIN O. VEALE,
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six miles from Lindsay. For further was TARM FOR SALE-East half of Lot 3, ticulars apply to WM. O'NEILL, Links

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