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natical that butter and cheese should have so in- vices can advance the community's interests. eased in price as to be almost prohibitive to the rage home now.

was a coincidence, and at the same time some at of an amusing comment on the proposed digresfrom municipal ownership, that the very week Grand River Railway by-law was before the Atepayers of Guelph and defeated, the quarterly tividend of the Guelph Junction Railway was anounced and proved to be the largest in the history this franchise. It was at twelve per cent. and reached the handsome aggregate of \$20,400 for the the bar. quarter.

The report of the delegation of the Council which went to Kitchener to investigate the character of the plant and the standing of the Gourlay Shoe Comwas very favorable. This being the case no time uld be lost in completing arrangements to have Reliance Shoe Company's agreement transferred that the new company may commence business onth and get the factory in operation as they wint The building is about ready and the sooner Overuring commences the better it will be both tain fown and the company which is anxious to burningeir business here.

PERKINS-/o Provention and Clean-up Campaign" the week of October 9; and now if the the greatest, results pessible towards Lap out of preventable fires. The Ontario Fire bortly send letters to the work, asking them to

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ere the organe tt contemptible methods. Only of the people were in favor of THE PLEASUR ment and the Lord's Day Alliance Herein lies the re, because they had done as much to having truly loved as the strike leaders at Winnipeg. gift to translate tirries then moving pictures and de loving each other Guardian.

It is not a fictition and Mophistopholes; idation this year is 38 mills, the strength the temptation of the town since incorporation urs ago. There is a good deal of sur-We are wa that the rate has increased more than make-believe/tor cent. under a Council whose chie! shall say thusion was to run the town more econom-From 'The Plembers explain that there have been Temple Boott. ions to current expenditure this year It Rube Pain Ailly the sum of \$800 required over

The President of the U. F. O. has a big job on his hands if he hopes to persuade all the farmers to forsake old party camps. There are farmer Liberals and farmer Tories that could not be coaxed into quitting the memory of Macdonald or Laurier, even to win a seat under the U. F. O. standard.-Guelph

In his speech to Congress last week President Wilson denounced profiteering methods as criminal and hour in one of those deathly convullaid several specific proposals before Congress for checking the high cost of living. He also warned the labor world that strikes would only make matters worse, and stated that present laws are to be energetically employed to meet the situation as far as possible, and asked further legislation to supplement goln' to die. We'll not let him. Doc. the existing statutes.

With splendid enterprise the Picton Gazette has to-disminion Statistician in his annual report issued a handsome war memorial number of twenty Collegiteresting information that last year for pages. It gives the military record of Prince Edward ratephy the total deliveries of milk at the dairy County, with many illustrations, groups and indiviis 20 Anounted to 2,902,564,856 pounds, as com- dual portraits of officers, men and nursing sisters, with 2,600,542,087 munds the year before, besides those of the rulers, statesmen and Field Mar-2,630,001,765 pounds in 1916. With 300,000,000 shalls and Generals of the Allies. The Gazette is unds more of milk produced it does seem enig- always abreast of the times when journalistic ser-

> The prohibition law which has been in force the last three years has certainly not injured the hotel your milk; didn't you, Doc? (Doc. business when hotel accommodation was legitimately says you put tundra water and all needed. The Toronto Globe says: " A leading Tor- kinds of dope in it. I'm goin' to keep onto hotel will have a 500-room addition, whether the well, you know me! It'don't make no bar comes back or not. The hotel business doesn't difference what you charge a dollar need the bar-room, and every other business is better father's got to have pure milk. Unoff without it-except the liquor business." And this derstand?" view is endorsed by hundreds of hotelmen who have experienced the pleasure of doing business without the milking. At a cost to him, some-

The Alvinston Free Free Press says: "For fortyone years H. P. Moore has been guiding with able carefully raised my head and gave me hand the destinies of The Acton Free Press and, incidentally giving the people of his community one of I needed no more whiskey. The community With its last issue the Free Press celebrated its forty-my life. The Adventures in Alaska fifth birthday anniversary, and we hasten to extend the Free Press celebrated its forty-my life. The Adventures in Alaska the best weekly newspapers published in Canada. our congratulations and best wishes for the continued prosperity and extended sphere of usefulness to one of the model weekly journals of Ontario and its veteran editor-proprietor."

A dry United States will have a decisive advantage over its European competitors which tolerate the gagements, interviews etc. One Jr. formered throughout the North American con- liquor business. Let Canadians see to it that the five, public engagements and viette United States shall not have the same advantage over sucople of Ontario to lay their plans so as the Dominion. The great industrial Province of Ontario should not be bound again in the chains of an enthusiastic sportsman when he is the liquor traffic. She will need all her moral and physical energies for the trying times shead. The side of his estate, the Duchy of Cornfriends of prohibition have not a day to lose in organizing for the fight. The liquor interests have that sum on benefitting the estate. already begun their campaign; and their attack will not be the less formidable because they will conceal their hand and act under various disguises .- Globe.

It looks very much as if the people of Canada were to be forced another summer to continue the muching during the questioned Daylight Saving plan, owing to our num-Yorkshire coal erous international relationships. President Wilson Jaxecutive of the last Friday vetoed the bill repealing the Daylight dmits defeat and Saving Law. Declaring the pressing need of the The Yorkshire country was for production by industry, the Presiin strike pay during dent said he had been obliged to balance one set of the wound and got spend much more unemployment disadvantages against another, and decide which was men are back working, owing to the the most serious for the country. The President said This strike, calamitous to miners he returned the bill without his approval with "the e generally, was fought over the utmost reluctance"-because he realized "the very It adopted the wo per cent. increase in piece wages: considerable and in some cases very serious inconand abstinenc undoubtedly be an object lesson. The veniences to which the Daylight Saving law put the

Great Britain is taking aggressive steps to overtake the profiteering evil. The House of Commons passed a bill last Thursday which embraces several effective features. One provides for the prosecution S. in Christian 190f the liquor traffic must be hard of directors of corporations, with a penalty of three It is usually safe toments as were presented at a proven guilty of profiteering. Another, aiming at restless, the cause in try League," held in Toronto combines, empowers the Board of Trade to make investigations at any time and fix maximum prices. the digestion and pie? That is as bad as drinking The amendments also provide for the establishment of a central costs department and the admittance of women to membership in the local food costs tribunals. It is high time energetic action was taken to stamp out the evil in Canada. Our leaders and legislators talk about the matter, but up to the present nothing effective has been set in motion.

Pitiful indeed are the reports from such large ting in our home, It to go." What must be the men- centres as Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and other sides, may be tran would publicly talk in this way? points to the effect that millions of pounds of meat, passed through in are so ridiculous that not one of poultry, fish, eggs and other food stuffs have spoiled transportation. It is alightest answer. If this is the in cold storage and have been destroyed. It surely y" loving citizens can do, the is a crime on humanity that this fearful waste is In reading we re-live can only hope that they will permitted for the profiteers' greed. Investigations Jonathan of the Bible of and have them Tully reported in many cities over the North American continent are bringing out the fact that hundreds and even thousands of carloads of fruit and other forms of food are being destroyed yearly by being dumped into rivers or being allowed to rot in cold storage in preference to putting it on the market and lowering the prices. After a good Providence has given this food to the world and millions of people are hungry and starving, this destruction goes on. It is a crime which must be repressed or severely punished

During the "Victory Loan" fecently concluded in tiniment so efficiention for school purposes, and the Great Britain, the sale of War Savings Stamps was as supplied to our returned soldier continued. The money loaned to the Government by away and on this so allege an overdraft from last the sale of these securities was included in the ansands can attest win the other hand there is no levy nouncement of the total money raised during the confully in treutis year; the work done on Mill and period. The leaders in the English National War Savrgeable to the County Road Fund; ings Committee are unanimous in their opinion that IN THE \$1,000 was raised for school pur- Thrift Propagands by the means of War Savings man had year which the Board of Edu- Certificates, is a national necessity. This is also the chores and blown out the clore the 31st December last, opinion of the leaders of the War Savings movement Tyet been paid. It is difficult in the United States of America. A recent announceor to understand the cause of ment from Washington points out that if the Govals year's rate. The members ernment' were now to discontinue the sale of War doubt quite able to explain Savings Stamps, it would take from the person of rate. It is very evident, small means one of the sure and safe means of inat the samual theoting of vestment open to him, and would in many cases different tenor to those make him the prey of traffickers in worthless securiGETTING PURE MILK

"Well, Bill," said Dr. Davy with a Saloon." "I'm afraid it's about over. I condensed milk in the camp to no avail. apples. And they were green, tool Everything comes up the instant it is swallowed. There are many internal complications, and he may go off any

to me afterwards, said that Bill's face mouthfuls. went white as chalk, and then flushed red as fire." He jumped at the doctor them off, air?" as though he were going to assault "By thunder," he cried, "he's not

Hoe here. When I had the fever at Dawson, what saved me was cow's milk. Now, there's a cow here. You come with me, and we'll go see here." "That cow," explained Wilbur, "was wonderful animal. Her owner sold twenty gallons of milk a day from her. ! and she didn't look as if she gave one. Bill knew the owner was, doping the milk with condensed milk and cornstarch and water and other stuff. Bo he strapped on his two big guns. He's great for bluff, is Bill. Doc. and I west along to see the fun. We found the owner in the stable 'tending to his cow. Bill didn't beat around the bush

"You look here," he said, "Your cow's givin' too darned much milk. Now this man I want it for is my father, an' he's got enough microbes in him already. Doc. here, analyzed Davy was game, and nodded.) He a bottle or five dollars a bottle-my

stable every day and superintended times, of three dollars for a pint bottle, and never less than a dollar a bottle the "bad man" brought me every day with his own hands, a bottle of fresh milk. When Bill and the doctor came in with that first bottle Mrs. Perrigo ing point of my illness was that glass

THE PRINCE'S DAY

If princes of old lived lives of lasy uxury, modern princes take matters more seriously. Here is a typical day in the life of the Prince of Wales. Seven o'clock, rise. Eight to nine, breakfast. Nine to ten, heavy correspondence. Ten to twelve, public enhalf-past two. Juncheon. Three to Five, tea. Six to seven, work in the library. Bight, dinner. Naturally the free of engagements. A good deal of his time is taken up with the business wall, from which he draws about £50,-000 a year. Last year he spent half

PRETENCE

Senator Swanson was talking about millionarie tax dodger. "He pretends to be a patriot," said the sonator, "but when it comes to paying his taxes well, he's like O'Brien

"'Cheer up, bhoy!' says O'Brien to O'Hollahan, 'Yess look as if yes didn't have a friend left in the wurld." "'No more I have, nayther,' says

"'Gwan!' says O'Brien, slapping O'Hoolahan heartly on the back. G'wan! If it ain't money yes wants

sigh, as he was returning one morning somewhat dejected, the young doctor from his call upon me, and stopped, as rat looking moodily out of his conwas his custom, to report to the "Beach sulting-room window. Then his expression took on some slight symptoms ion't think Dr. Young can last much of interest, for about a dozen small longer. He can retain nothing on his boys crept into his orchard and bogan atomach. We've tried all the brands of to eat-very hurriedly-his green He was disturbed by the maid "There are a lot of boys stealing

ly, at the same time noticing a small "Ilig Wilbur," who reported the scene boy swallow a large upple in two "Shall I tell the gurdener t "No!" said the young doctor, as h got up and began to mix some stom-

"I know there are," he replied calm-

your apples, sirt" she exclaimed,

mitted on the ballot.

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ACTON BRANCH,

Wake up, Ontario!

Let the Referendum Battle-Cry Be

"No!"-"No!"-"No!"-"No!"

CINCE the announcement in the Legislature last spring that a Refer-

endum on the Ontario Temperance Act would be taken this fall, the

met together to consider what attitude they should take. The fesult

has been the formation of the Ontario Referendum Committee, which

comprises representatives from the organized temperance forces of the

province and the temperance sentiment of the province outside of these

organizations. The new Committee will conduct the Campaign. We

are asking the voters of Ontario to vote "No" to all questions sub-

The Referendum Ballot

. AND HOW TO VOTE

Are you in favor of the repeal of THE ONTARIO TEMPERANCE

two and filty-one one hundredths per cent. alcohol weight measure through Government agencies and amendments to THE ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT to permit such sale?

Are you id favor of the sale of light beer containing not more than two and fifty-one one hundredths per cent. sloohol weight measure in standard hotels in local municipalities that by a majority vote

favor such sale, and amendments to THE ONTARIO TEMPERANCE

ACT to permit such exie?.....

4. Are you in favor of the eald of spirituous and mait figuors through Government agencies and amendments to THE ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT to permit such sais?

By the Ontario Temperance Act, sale and distribution of alcoholic liquora for

beverage purposes within the province

were prohibited. For practically-three

years the province has experienced the

good effects of this law. Its repeal would

would spoil it.

be a calamity. Any of the amendments

For the Temperance forces to win they

must secure four "No" majorities. That is, a majority for "No" on EVERY

question. The Temperance forces will be

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different temperance organizations of the province of Ontario have

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defeated if there is a majority for "Yes"

on any of the questions. You must

mark an X after each of the four ques-

tions, or your ballot is counted as spoiled.

A century of temperance progress in

this province is at stake in the coming

Referendum. The Ontario Referendum

ask you to mark your X in the "No

column after each and every question.

as indicated in the sample ballot re-

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