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Very material decreases in food prices will occur within ninety days predicted Judge Ames, assistant attorney-general in charge of the Government's price campaign in the United States last Friday. A general from the Government's effort to stamp out profiteering in that country. Such effective results will be liquor people!" appreciated by the people generally.

It is now more than ever necessary sons, male and female, qualified properly on the voters' lists. They their names the import and the loss of their franchise on vitally important question. Any name may be ced on the lists

The concerted action Physicians of London riptions in that ci month by at least sev-

molar of the permanent set. This fact and casily available for those on the farms. alone is sufficient to direct attention 13 to the care with which the mother should dist herself during the prenatal The next interesting physiological a loreals for

To ensure that both sets of tooth pure. shall be normal and healthy it in essential that there be most careful God. Ex-

The School Attendance Act passes of the Ontaria Legislature has several important features which every community should consider, Among others it is enacted (1) That the Board of Education or Public School Board or Separate School Board in every urban municipality shall appoint a school attendance officer or two or more school attendance officers to perform such services as may be necessary for the enforcement of this Act. (2) That a woman shall be eligible for appointment as a school attendance officer. (3) The notice of every appointment made under section shall be given by the appointing body to the Provincial School Attendance Officer, Department of Education, Parliament aildings, Toronto, and to the Inspector. To explain e objects, operation and the means of enforcement the Act, J. P. Cowles, Provincial Attendance Officer Il arrange to meet any Board. This new effort is producted to ensure more general and regular attendentire school population of the Province.

t annual fair, the Canadian National and iking all records this year. In is comp prise of the hard-headed business burt of the he directorate, numerous events should syst the unusual interest and unex-Ariy doutal treathis year's fair. Among these are partijof the teethof His Royal Highness the Prince be no-toothache uned the fair and made several forms and, in mosty in Toronto. The end of the into the discentive tof peace during the year created the system to gave multipen ennortunity of visiting result, delational festival who could not otherwise wentive mountee released a very large collection tooth-give the toothofficial war pictures which in atle dental supervision of thousands of visitors. Twenty-five per cent. the social reunions, the inof adults are tracoable its are each in turn features participate. The Canadian yonal Exhibition is an institution unique among igreat fairs and its annually recurring opportuniare of peculiar and far-reaching value and imance to the people of Ontario in all walks of life.

There are 14,032 names on the Halton voters' lists for the coming referendum. This is more than twice as many voters as ever before had the privilege of the franchise. It is desirable that every elector use her or his vote at the coming election. If who have been favored with the franchise exercise their privilege there is no doubt the liquor trafi'c wi'' be overthrown with such an immense majority that the question will never again be submitted to popular world an Madame De Circourt, stated.

Judging from the attitude of the farmers generally the farming community will give a practically solid vote against renewing the barrooms or resuming the traffic in intoxicating liquors. Rural Canada, the national farm magazine, of Toronto, urges the matter as follows: "Remember the 4 "Nos."! You must vote "No" to all four questions on the ballot paper at the forthcoming referendum on the liquor question in Ontario-that is if you favor the progressive temperance legislation, and the wonderfully different conditions as they are to-day as compared to what we used to have to put up with. Failure to put your "X" in reduction of twenty-five per cent. will finally result the negative column to all four questions will spoil the ballot and it will thus become a vote for the

A tremendous revolution in school attendance, The speedy conclusion of the war, Marshal Foch especially in the more advanced grades, follows the declar in a nersonal letter to the British Parlia. expulsion of the saloon on a large scale. Assistant said: the British. The sustained determin- when the year the saloons were closed in Kansas City he said: the reinforcements which sustained the now teachers was needed. Says Mr. Trickettance which was in 1918 and the now the demand for admissions to our publications and said in the sustained in the now teachers and said. This was evident in two teen new teachers was needed. Says Mr. Trickettschols?' The result was a list of 600 boys and girls from 12 to 18 years of age who attended the public schools last year for the first time. And they gave as fall per- a reason why they had not attended in former years on the that they had to assist a drunken father to carn a are placed living for the family." This is just an offset to the A take every loss of "person! liberty."

in this county, where the person legally entitled the value of good roads. A deputation of residents of the town line between Nelson and Trafalgar south to vote, until next the pers is legally entitled the value of good roads. A deputation of results of the town line between Nelson and Trafalgar south of the town line between Nelson and Trafalgar south of Milton, waited on the Township Council recently Your name or Monday, otember 8. To get of the town line between Nelson and Iranagan of Milton, waited on the Township Council recently and requested that the Townships of Nelson and Trafalgar supplement subscriptions promised by residents, dollar for dollar, for a good stone road on by the majority of the that line. They also asked that the work proceed at the issue of liquor once. The farmers along the two sides of this road have subscribed about five thousand dollars and Traand a petition to the falgar agreed to pay their share provided Nelson does mber of prescriptions the same. It is most generous of these farmers to that at birth the law contains month. Most of promised township assistance. No public utility more

Sir William Hearst's advice with reference to teet in that, at the age of six years, partitioning on the referendum is well worth following. than at any other age, there being then be It might He said the Ontario Temperance Act did splendid the milk set and all the permanent set we a province service for the country during the war; it is doing issued just as well during the reconstruction period; and it will be beneficial under normal times. He said, however, "If the first question on the ballot is answered in the affirmative the Ontario Temperance Act will be repealed and the old license law as it existed prior to 1916 will be renewed." In that event the votes on the other questions would be of no effect and would not even need to be counted. It will be safest therefore to vote in the negative in answer to this first question, and also in respect to the other three. Be on the safe side and mark four crosses (X) in the "No" column on the ballot when you

> It is said to be a good sign when bankers begin to think seriously about agriculture. Rural Canada says: "The idea of making a special effort to promote agriculture has spread in the United States from state to state until forty-two of the states now have standing committees upon agriculture and are carrying on more or less active campaigns. Six years ago The State Bankers' Association created a standing Commission of seven members to push the movement. The State Bankers' Association of Indiana carried on a state sile-campaign, which resulted in the building of thousands of new silos. Bankers over there have loaned money more freely for the purpose of encouraging farmers to bring in pure-bred stock, substituting it for scrubs and grades; particularly have they encouraged farmers to test their cows and get rid of the boarders, which were not paying their way. The time is ripe for a lot of this same kind of effort in Ontario and in the other provinces of Canada. Give it every encouragement. There is need for it all!"

The prohibition referendum ballot will take a lot of explaining. Barrister H. E. Snider, Chief Enumerator for West Hamilton, has recently handed out his opinion on the matter. He says that the second, third and fourth questions on the ballot paper relate to the amendment of the act. The first question relates to the repeal of the act. If an elector votes "Yes" on the first question, obviously it will be useless to vote "Yes" on any of the three following questions for if one is in favor of the repeal of the act one cannot favor its amendment. As all four questions must be answered by the elector either affirmatively wight bye-elections to the Dominion Parliament or negatively in order to save his ballot, it follows to be held on October 27. The ridings are as that, in the opinion of Mr. Snider, one who votes follows: Prince Edward Island, vacated by the death for the repeal of the act must also vote "No" on the of Capt. Joseph Reads during the last session of second, third and fourth questions, in order to be Parliament; Carleton, N. B., whose member, Hon. consistent. But must he do so in order to save his rank B. Carvell, has been appointed Chief Commis- ballot? That'is a more important question than the ioner of the Dominion Railway Board, Quebec East, question of consistency, If Mr. Snider is right, then epresented by the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier for more the framing of the referendum ballot has been clumhan forty years; Kingston, whose member, W. F. sily done. An elector may desire the repeal of the tale, recently resigned; North Ontario, which was Ontario Temperance Act and yet may not desirp a ted by the death of Lieut.-Col. Sam Sharpe reversion to the license system exactly as it was arry and Stormont, which has been unrepresent. before the Ontario Temperanco Act system came into o the death of John McMartin, the Liberal- operation. He may desire to have light beer sold in member elected early in 1918; Assinibois, standard hotels, or he may wish to have light beer acant by the apointment of J. G. Turiff to sold through government agencies, or he may wish and Victoria, B. C., where Hon. S. F. all of these things as well as the repeal of the Ontario seek re-election as Minister of Agricul- Temperance Act. The only class of electors whose practically certain that nearly every course in regard to the referendum is perfectly clear without an out scats will be contested and on the is the prohibitionist class. The prohibitionists can predictions for the next Federal vote "No" on all four questions and know that he election is possible in case a or she is voting in favor of the policy that he or L. Mackenzie desires to see continued and enforced -Burlington Gazotto.

THE INNER LIGHT

A famous lady who once reigned in l'arts society was so plate when she wan a girl that her mother one day suid, after gazing at her for a long tine with a distressed expression, "My peer child, I fear it will be very hard you to win love in this worldindeed, even to make friends!"

For a little time she took the matter sorely to heart. Then, humbly, but awontly and untiringly, she began to fided. be kind-kind to the pauper children of her native village, to the servants of her household, even to the servents hopped about the garden walks. Nothing so distremed her as not to be

oward every one made her the ide of the great city which was sventually her lisme. Although her complexion wan authow, her gray eyes small and nunken, yet_she held in devotion to her some of the most noted men and women of her time. Her lifelong unselfishnous and interest in others made her, it is said, irresistible, and young and old forgot the plainness of her, features in the leveliness of her life.

Walter-"Sorry, air, we haven't any Count Tolstoy was so plain as a boy a-day." that his mother said to him: "You know, Nikolinka, that no one v.il " vo you for your face, and there-'an you must endeavor to be a good and sonable boy." Tolstoy said when he was an old

words had helped to keep him true to what would I be doing with the likes | what is most worth while in human of that? I want one that ye can see "I knew when my mother spoke

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them," he said, "that I should w full become a sensible boy."

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