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TELEPHONES-Elitorial and Musiness Off

### EDITORIAL

Germany may conceal her gold, but she isn't at al backward about revealing her brass.

It was harder to get the present generation t adopt prohibition than it will be to get the next one to confirm and continuo it .- Toronto Star.

The people who think that advertising adds to the cost of goods are about the same ones who think that hibition." labor-saving machinery adds to the cost of the-pro-

Talk about the majority vote against the liquor traffic not being overwhelming! Any person who makes such a statement hasn't taken the trouble to ascertain the facts. Not one in ten of the electors of Ontario voted against the Referendum on the

It is stated that approximately one million dollars will be spent in Montreal by Ontario liquor buyers eager to delay the approaching drought before that Province goes "dry." Oh, well, that's just another of the brands of "liberty" served-up from that quarter.

The St. Thomas Horticultural Society in its annual report says: "War is being waged upon the bill-board nuisance and the tacking of cards and signs upon fences and other places without permission of the We should be thankful the bill-board has never found a place in Acton.

The House of Commons has been petitioned to selecting the Monday in the week in which November 11 (Armistice Day) occurs each year as "Armistice Day," and that "general/thanksgiving to Almighty God" be proclaimed for that date.

im vote that there will be no unnecessary delay placing the ban upon the importation of liquor into minds of those who indulge therein, can hardly com-Ontario. That's fine. There was a good deal of delay in fixing the time for the vote-six months after Saskatchowan, Alberta and Nova Scotia.

If our streets, roadways, boulevards and cross ings are to be replaced by the waterworks contractors in equally as good condition as when the sinking of mains was commenced, there's a vast amount of work yet to be accomplished. Of course the Council will see that this is all done according to contract.

And even Toronto spoke emphatically against booze at the late election. Notwithstanding it being the centre of the Province for the liquor interests and the home of tens of thousands of foreigners who are opposed to prohibition, the votes of the drys and wets were just about equal in that great metropolis.

The amendment to the Ontario Temperance Act ing of the case, may be a satisfaction to some people. but it won't save the average bootlegger and rum runner from the just penalties imposed by the magi trates. It will inevitably add more costs, however.

look of scorn on the faces of "good, experienced immoral nature be abolished. 6 .- That wife deser- maybe you wouldn't mind much if voters," to use the words of one of them, when a tion be made an extraditable offence. What reasonyoung girl of twenty-one would come along to cast able objection could be offered to the enactment of all ed Corning. "We have got to tow my her first vote, who did not know how to get into the these amendments to our laws as they exist? bolling booth, except that she wanted to vote "Yes," and would nullify the vote of the "experienced" wet vote."-Pembroke Standard.

That was a well-deserved slap-which Premier Drury, administered to the leader of the Liberty Leaguers and his followers. The leader announced that notwithstanding Ontario's big majority against importation of liquors the Liberty League will take every possible means to upset the law, and anyway, the people would find it could not be enforced Premier Drury promptly stated that the people who took that position were guilty of rank anarchism.

## University Course in Journalism.

The first course in journalism in a college in Canada will open in Toronto University next Sepon the curriculum the course should be of great value to young folks who propose to make journalism their vocation. The course, if practical, will soon dissipate the life long supposition that all a school teacher has to do to carn a high reputation as a journalist, and secure a big bank account; is to purchase a weekly newspaper.

## What the Referendum Really Means

on or about June 15.

Just as Liquor Prescriptions Should be

A number of Sarnia doctors have announced that as a result of the Referendum vote they will refuse liquor prescriptions to any persons excepting those who are sick in bed. Isn't that just about what the Ontario Temperance Act really expects will be done? The trouble in the past has been that too many people who are not sich in bed prescribe for themselves and then go to the doctors for an endorsement of their prescriptions.

### The Popular Vote Was Emphatic

The New York Evening Mail has found that the of the girls on the water, and they old-fashioned assertion that a direct popular vote on the question of prohibition would prove its unpopularity is a delusion. After the Referendum vote last week it said: "Those who are fond of saying that a direct popular vote on prohibition in the United States would give an overwhelming majority for its all my life, in school and out. There, abolition may well study the Ontario result. The ahead. We're of for a good time. 'wots' of that Province used to make similar claims. You will probably beat me across the The voting just held shows how ill-founded those would by an hour or more. Hunt up a claims were. Quite clearly the vote shows that our You have get that abroad, poles and shrewd northern neighbors do not believe that the measure of so-called personal liberty available in a 'wot' era is sufficiently important to justify the sacrifice of the moral and economic benefits of pro-

### Conservation Necessary

Countless thousands of buffalo once roamed the Western plains. To-day there are a few Government herds, while the land is dotted with the white bones of the buffalo. For the joy of killing, the Indians slaughtered these fine animals, a herd at a time. The Red Man's favorite method was to drive them over a serous the sound to Singing Beach, cliff. The conservation movement in North America where they were to spend their-twois a modern development. It implies a confession of destructive tendencies which experience has shown to require discipline. Wanton waste and extravagance to-day is prohibitive, because the penalty is swift and self-evident. The idea that a country poss- that way. essing great rivers, lakes and mountains, can look lightly upon a huge national debt is a dangerous fallacy. Canada possesses no licenso to squander her natural wealth, which belongs to future generations as well as to the present, one.

### Deserves Adoption Here

An incident noted in the Natal, South African, Advertiser, and indeed has been commented on very considerably in other British possessions, would seem to set a fashion, which, in the light of some recent pertuate the triumphant conclusion of the war by events in Ontario, might be generally adopted here. It says: "An entirely new fashion for political moetings has been set in Johannesburg, where, in place of the stereotyped introduction of the candidate, the chairman of a meeting hit on the happy plan of singing 'Good Company.' It may be true that all discord is 'harmany not understood,' but the discord of Premier Melghen has stated since the Referen- futile interruptions, cheap gags, cat-calls and the like, though it may be symptomatic of the chaotic pare with the ordered melody of a song; and it is well to remember that ten men cannot all speak at once, but can sing at once and produce a good result if they sing the same tune. Anyhow, we should welcome-the modifying influence of a vocalist at meetings, which are too often productive of mere senseless

## Women Request Equality in Law

Women are demanding equality in all walks of life these days. And why should equality not be granted thom? They are the equal in intelligence of men, and with proper experience and education generally excel men in whatever enterprise is undertaken. Last week a delegation from the National Council of Women waited on Right Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, urging that new laws and amendments to existing laws be enacted. Recommendations made by the delegation were: 1.-That women be included in the panel of all juries sitting on cases where women allowing appeal to the County Judge, without rehear- are concerned. 2.—That adultery be made a crime. 3 .- That legislation be enacted to give to women the couldn't have held on two minutes

same rights to homestead as are now enjoyed by longer with that gunwale yanking me men. 4.—That the section 644 of the Criminal code think of putting up that bed-spring be amended by substituting the word "eighteen" for for a sall?" "sixteen." This section deals with the age of those who come under the jurisdiction of the juvenile were out there rowing, but they wanted "It was rather amusing, to say the least, to see the | courts. 5 .- That punishment by fines for crime of an

Another View of It Some further light on Canada's railway problem comes in an item from the Vancouver World. In his speech in this city last wook, it says, Hon. Frank Carvel explained that the acute railway situation in Canada to-day strises primarily from the fact that in hard work. I know how it out, Tom, the construction of a line, if we have not left undone you blured it out and told us to go the things we ought to have done, we have at least shead." flagrantly sinned in doing the things we ought not to have done. Hundreds of miles of parallel lines in the Fraser Valley and in the Yellowhead Pass attest the truth of that criticism. If, however, we have sinned in wasteful construction in boom days, it is only an additional reason why we should sharply retrench in these trying times. The public is confronted with a choice of still poorer service and maximum labor costs on the one hand, and with tember. With practical and experienced lecturers higher rates and larger taxes on the other. The choice is no more pleasant than/its occasion. There is a disposition, perhaps, fostered by those who always oppose labor demands, to attribute the stagger- | dip in the sound has dured both of us ing losses on our National lines to the present labor of that kind of pride." scale, based on the MoAdoo award. Mr. Carvel, while expressing no opinion on the general proposition, a good time, and this upset was just clearly showed that this is not just. Even though this award was the child of political expediency, per- Florence Talbot haps of despair, it is not the scale itself but its pleaded Tom. application that becomes irksome. One can quite The success of the Referendum, which was car- understand that an award which sharply limits the ried by the electors of Ontario last week by over hours and conditions under which men of the various 150,000 of a majority of the votes cast, means the railway trades may operate in a sottled country with bringing into force and application of the Dominion a fairly dense population might be unworkable in a law prohibiting liquor importation from any other country such as ours, where our railways are in a province, state or country. As the result of the great degree in the colonization stage. The examples came home. majority-the province will put in force the Sandy cited by Mr. Carvel of how the rigid application of bill, prohibiting "short circuiting" or delivery within overtime, for example, on lines with limited support with a determined look upon her small the province of liquor manufactured in the province, and service, created an intolerable burden on its face, welled her hat and started tofor there is still no law prohibiting the manufacture economic administration and on its service, strikingly "Where are you solus?" asked her of intoxicating liquors in Ontario. The effect of the illustrated this point. Labor, which is as Keenly operation of these two laws will mean that absolutely interested as any manufacturer in seeing that the no liquor for beverage purposes can be legally goose which lays the golden egg is steadily employed, brought or sold here. These new laws go into effect should welcome his suggestion to adjust by mutual consent and by compromise this anomaly.

### PRIDE GOETH BEFORE' A FALL

Well, Tom, I guess , wo'll holst sail and get under way," remarked Edgar Corning, turning to Tom Foliett, who was busy stowing the last of their camping outfit away in the big flatottomed punt which at odd times Follett had constructed in the last two

questioned Tom. "I'll be all loaded inside of ten minutes. We can start together, if we don't get there at the

same time." "Now, Tom, don't feel hurt, but that punt does look ridiculous," said Corning, stepping the mast to his yawl. "We fellows will probably meet some would give us the laugh if they saw that load of dunnage. He a good fellow and give us a ten minute start. When we get to camp we won't care a anny how things look."

"Ho I'm the one that gets the laugh, eh?" snapped back Foliett. "Well, I'm used to it, Ed. That is what I've had never mind, Ed, I'm not mad. Go

"Tom, you're a hero," laughed Frank Coolidge. "It's grahame to leave you this way, but as Ed says, we'll probubly meet some of the girls out rowing, and they certainly would laugh that load. That wire bed-spring on top is certainly the limit. With that pile of quilts and blankets piled on top, that punt will look like a Jew store halling away."

Three minutes later Corning pulled n on the main shoot and seizing the Illier, the yawl slowly drew away from the landing. Ten minutes later Follett ushed off. Climbing over the old bed-spring, he slipped into the seat he had prepared, and taking the care, he started on the long row of seven miles

"Don't know as I blame 'em very store sailing away-bed-spring, quilts blankets, frying-pans and kettles. Jus the same, I wouldn't have sailed away

"Cloing to Europe, Tom?" Tom turned and saw two girl class mates who were out rowing. "There, I knew somebody would see me and laugh," replied Tom coloring The boys were right, girls. Ed and

Frank salled away early, leaving me to get the laugh." "Oh, but that punt does look awfull; funnyl" said one of the girls..... "I'm not laughing, Tom," said the other mirl. "I think it was too bad of the boys to leave you that way. They might have towed you across the

Suddenly the other girl gave a quick

"The boys have tipped over!" "It's Ed's boat!" cried the girl. "I've been watching it since it passed us. Oh, Tom! can't you save them?" Tom was getting into action. It was nore than a mile out to the capelsed yawl and he realised that it would be s long time before be could row out there in a rowboat, to say nothing of doing so in that clumsy punt. The wind

was very brisk and, blowing off-shore,

and apringing to his feet, he started to

carry out a plan which came to him on Heising a blanket, he unfolded it and spread it across the bed-spring, and an instant later he had raised the apring and was holding it so that it caught the wind. The girls were now rowing toward the overturned boat, exerting avery muscle, but the punt drew rapidly away from them. The heavily loaded craft shipped some water from time to time, but Tom gave little heed to it He know that his punt was speeding over the water at a tremendous rate and the little water taken in did not worry him." There were times when he had all he could do to hold up his improvised sail before the heavy gust of wind, but somehow he managed to keep his feet and within five minutes of the start; he was within a hundred feet of the capalsed yawl.

Heaving the spring and blanket over the side of the bunt. Tom reached over the side and graphed at the gunger of the boat as he shot by. "You'd better get in, boys," he dryly remarked to his two chums, who were clinging to the gunwale of the over-

"Tom, we deserve it," replied Corning, working his way around to the punt. "We are just about all in. I up and down. How did you happen to

Well, I'll tell you," drawled Tom "Of course you know two of the girls me to get out here quick, and I did, too, for that matter, and I thought "Tom, drop that anchor," command-

"No need of dropping the anchor, Ed," replied Tom. "We can make fast without doing that. Bouldes, the girls

will be here in a few minutes." "There, it's over!" exclaimed Corung, tossing over the anchor. "Yes, the girls are coming and I'm glad of it, I wanted to tell them just how ashamed we were of this punt, and how we but you've got such a big heart that

"Where did you learn how to sall a boat?" Ed?" chirped Florence Talbot three minutes later as the girls' dory came glongside, "My, but you're quite

"That's all right, Florence, give it to us,' laughed Frank. "We deserve more than we'll get from you." "Pride goeth before a fall, Ed,"

toused Maud Ramadell. "We fell all right, Maud," groaned Corning, "I'm going to tell you right now, girls, that we sailed away from Tom because we were ashamed of his punt, and the load. Now we are ashamed of ourselves, and we've got and how Tom came to the rescue. This

"Girls, don't you say a word about it." commanded Tom. "We're off on part of the fun." "We'll think it over, Tom," laughed "Just to please me, girls, won't you!"

## MAKING THINGS HUM

The girls promised.

Little Evelyn had been naughty and had been slapped, first by the nurse and then by mother, with a promise of unother dose from father when he She wat on the floor, her eyes filed with angry tears, Buddenly she rose,

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Why, suffer from corns when they can' be painiguely rooted out by using Holloway's Corn Remover.

### THE STRANGER

A stranger knocked at a man's doo and told him of a fortune to be made. "U'm," said the mun. "It appears that considerable effort will be in-

"Oh, yes," said the stranger, "you will pass many eleeploss-nights and tolleome days." "Uh," said the man; "and .who ar

"I am called Opportunity." "Uh," said the man, "you call yourself Opportunity, but you look like Hard-Work to me." And he slammed the door.

### SPRING POETRY

the dairymaid milked the pensive goat And pouting, paused to mutter: "I wish, you brute, you'd turn to milk, And the animal turned to butter.

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# Canadian Red Cross Society

Ontario Division

# Long Distance Service Is Now Classified

THE Classifications on long distance telephone calls in effect from midnight. April 20th, are of interest to all users of that service. It is possible, by a study of your long distance requirements, to effect savings in your long distance bills that are well worth-while:

Station-to-Station Service

Station-to-Station service should be used when you are willing to talk to ANYONE at a distant telephone — that is, when you do not need to get a particular person on the line.

Station-to-Station service is not only cheaper, but more rapid and accurate than Person-to-Person service. On Station-to-Station service the call can be completed as soon as the distant telephone is answered, while on a Person to-Person call the particular party wanted must be located and summoned to the

The charge for a Station-to-Station call cannot be reversed - that is, it cannot be charged to the telephone called, for in that case the telephone operator would have to locate a particular person to approve the charge, which would make it a Person-to-Person call,

## Person-to-Person Service

When you make a call specifying that conversation is desired with a particular person at a given number, Person-to-Person service is used.

As this service requires greater operating labor and circuit time than a Station-to-Station call, the rate is about. 25 per cent greater.

### Examples of Different Rates Following are examples showing the station-to-station and person-to-person rates for distances up to sixty-four miles:

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Service Appointment calls and Messenger oalls are special kinds of person-to-per-

An APPOINTMENT CALL rate, which is about 50 per cent higher than the station-to-station rate, is quoted for service when an appointment is made by the calling party to talk at a particular

When a person who does not have a telephone is called over long distance and a messenger must be sent to summon the party to the telephone, the MESSEN-GER CALL rate, which is about 50 per cent higher than the station-to-station rate, is charged, and to this is added the necessary messenger charges.

.The Report Charge When you place a call for a particular person or persons and for any reason they cannot be reached the same day at the address given, or will not talk, or if you make a call and you are not ready to talk when the other person is ready with-in an hour, a REPORT CHARGE is made. The report charge is about onefourth the station-to-station rate. It is intended to cover part of our expense of handling the uncompleted call.

Special Evening and Night Rates p.m. and 12 midnight, on station-tostation calls, is about one-half the dayrate. The NIGHT rate, between midnight and 4.30 a.m., is about one-fourth the day station-to-station rate. . However, no evening or night rates

are quoted on station-to-station calls where the day rate is less than 25 cents. On such short-haul calls the day rate applies. For longer distances special evening and night rates are quoted.

Because it is difficult to reach particular persons at night, when many are away from their homes and places of business, there are no special evening or night rates quoted for person-to-person. calls. They apply only on station-tostation calls.

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