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EDITORIAL

A National Diagrace

spoken when the matter of shipping liquor from mill reduction in their tax rate in 1024. Canadian breweries and distilleries to points in the United States was under discussion at their annual convention last week. The convention went on record as declaring upanimously that the shipping of liquor out of Canada to the United States, a prohibition country, is a "national disgrace."

Canada Gradually Coming to Her Own

securities amounting to a large sum and satisfactory of the new party. arrangements, it is said, have been made concerning the increment upon these securities since the war. Our Canadian authorities have officially contended for this for several years.

· An All-Year Spirit

one of the finest of Canadian habits. It is done in exported, according to the International Institute of many ways; through churches, through Sunday Agriculture, no less than 279,000,000 bushels of wheat Worald. School classes, through charitable organizations, and flour reduced to wheat, compared with 109,000,-Toronto Star, through other organizations which tralis, and from India 28,000,000 bushels. . Thus to are not constituted primarily for charitable purposes. the total of 696,000,000 bushels exported by the lead-Nowadays nearly everyone takes a hand in this work. ing countries Canada contributed two-fifths. For Canada is fortunately situated in having a relatively 1023-24 Canada's contribution to the world's resmall proportion of its population in actual want. quirements is likely to be still greater. The average of prosperity is so high that there is no reason why any unfortunate one should be overlookod at the Christmas season. Let us all endeavor to do our part in bringing joy and comfort to the homes and hearts wherever the opportunity offers.

Prosperity of Canadian Fair Visitors

is the largest annual exhibition in, the world. It is ment of preventive and prohibitory laws respecting and realded in hardington for a numseems extraordinary that the largest show in the assuredly will sooper or later. world should be held in a city of only 600,000 population, and in a country with less than 9,000,000 people, that the spending power of this population is very much larger than that of any European people of similar size. Exhibitors from England were much struck by the apparent prosperity of the crowds of gets cussed for trusting, mistrusted for cussing, and visitors, even those of the working class, and by the if it busts from trusting, gots cussed for busting. interest and intelligence they showed in examination of the goods. This was the first experience of the British Industries exhibitors at the Toronto Fair. The result is a matter of much interest, not only to the Canadian National Exhibition directorate, but to Canada generally.

Canada's Dairy Output

Canada during the present century, the making of year and play an important part in-our external creamery butter and of condensed milk products has commerce. greatly increased. In 1900 the production of cheese in this country was 220,833,260 pounds; in 1022 it was 134,530,653 pounds. In the first year of the century, 36,066,739 pounds of creamery butter was produced; last year the production amounted to 140,-863,517 pounds. In 1900 the condensed milk products amounted in value to \$200,520; last year they reached \$6,839,232. The butter outpur of the Prairie Provinces in the last dozen years has increased enormously. From being importers those provinces have become exporters, and their products have received a good reception in the British market. As regards cheese, if Canada would regain the place the formerly held in those markets, it is plain that she must adopt progressive measures such as that inaugurated on April I of the present year, when the official grading gives the standing of the various parties as follows: of factory; cheese and butter intended for export Conservatives, 263; Labor, 186; Liberal, 153; Other commenced. In the three Prairie Provinces and in parties, 12; one deferred election, 1; total, 615. Un-Nova Scotia, government grading of cream at the less a coalition is effected the Liberals and Labor creamery has also been instituted with good results, members have the strength to overthrow the governso far as butter-making is concerned.

The Farmers Want the Senate Abolished

Abolition of the Senate is the aim of the United Farmers of Ontario. The farmers in convention at Toronto last week went on record for the wiping out of the second chamber at Ottawa. The Canadian Council of Agriculture, in its list of fifteen principles, had one to reform the Senate by making it an elective body. "Where it is not uscless, it is harmful," argued W. L. Smith and his point of view-prevniled, . "Aboli- day of last week, the receipts at Grace tion" was substituted for "reform."

Not Easily Stampeded

It would be easy to exaggerate the significance farm. Fire broke out around the steerof the liquor vote in Alberta. Those who argue that Intario is ready to follow in the footsteps of Alberta that the doctor and Glo. Dice, who must remember that in October, 1920, British Columbia gave a majority of 35,000 for government control. struments and tools. The car was But Ontario did not "follow suit." This province voted in April, 1921, and gave a majority of 160,000 od off for non-payment of water rates in favor of tightening up our prohibitory law. The The water will not be turned on again pendulum is always swinging. Sentiment in Ontario lar additional for turning off and on was probably less favorable to prohibition a year ago arrears for water rates may expect than it is to-day. Judging from reports from British call from the inspector,-Reformer. Columbia the electors there are far from satisfied with government control. But if the temperance cause in this province is not to receive a setback, The Council has decided to instit its supporters must be on the aleft .- Star.

The More Spent for Education the Less Required for Law

The Warden of the County of Wellington made a significant and very encouraging statement at the The hae weather, good roads and annual banquet at Guelph last week. He told the members of the County Council, county officials and guests assembled that he had been making a computation of tation and found that during the year it had cost the The Oakville Citizons' Band country in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for education, but that it had only cost them \$15,000 for the administration of justice. He then took occasion to remind them that the more they spent on education the less they would have to spend on the administration of justice. He also intimated that because of The United Farmers of Ontario were quite out- this it was more than likely they would get a two

New "Broadened Out" Progressive Party

The big farmers' convention in Toronto last week was fruitful in many respects. The abandonment of the field of politics will be followed with initial steps in the formation of the new Progressive Party, at convention to be held in Toronto on January 3. R H. Halbert, M. P., who assisted Mr. Drury in carrying auto sales rooms on his property on ing people along the line of righteous. More and more are Canada's rights being recog- the resolution which paved the way in the convention, nized by the motherland. Thomas Mulvey, Canadian stated that all U. F. O. members in Federal and Pro-Under-Secretary of, State and Deputy Registrar- vincial Houses would attend the meeting on that date General, sailed for Canada last Friday, having, with at which the situation would be gone over and action the Canadian High Commissioner, been in conference decided upon. Asked if the new party would be with the British authorities concerning enemy stocks known as the Progressives, Mr. Halbert said he pre- evenings of last week and as usual the he holds no cherished place in the and bonds upon which Canada has a claim and which sumed so. That was the name by which they were castons. till now have been in the possession of a British known at Ottawa. It is said to be very probable that public trustee. Mr. Mulvey is now in possession of former Premier Drury will be chosen as the leader citier Duncan as representatives of friends must have that within him

Canada, the World's Chief Contributor of Wheat

The position of Canada as a producer of wheat has somewhat obscured the far more significant fact that she is the largest single contributor to the world's supply, having more surplus wheat for export The providing of Christmas cheer for those whose than any other wheat-growing country. For the in-Christmas would otherwise be cheerless is becoming ternational grain year, ended August 1, 1923, Canada eltizons und their many friends here through Social Service and Deaconess activities, 000 bushels from the United States, 144,000,000 bushthrough such laudable enterprises as that of the els from Argentina, 53,000,000 bushels from Aus-

The Farmers Solid for Dominion-wide Prohibition

Outstanding perhaps in the convention's declaration of principles at the United Farmers' Convention last week was the insertion in the Council of Agri- Christmas holidays. culture programme of a demand for Dominion-wide prohibition, without which, according to W. L. Smith, the first time since moving from of the paper only, and enclose stamped have is, at the most, but little com- Here I come tripping over the snow The secretary of the Federation of British Indus- the mover of it, no prohibitory law could be satisfactries, Mr. B. M. Bellasis, in reporting the results of torily enforced. The convention, in the same connector to pay their respects to the hoston. the British section of the Canadian National Exhibi- tion, also went on record as being in favor of rigid tion at Toronto-last fall, says: "The fact must be enforcement of present prohibitory laws. The farm- visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrd. emphasized that the Canadian National Exhibition ers of Ontario have had much to do with the enact- Wm. Olibert, Burlington Avenue. Mrs. very difficult for those unfamiliar with the country the liquor traffic, in all the years of the past. They ber of years, or the Exhibition to realize this, or to grasp the full are standing true to their principles and will have the generally to go and see the Art value of the Exhibition from every point of view. great influence in securing Dominion-wide prohibition at Burlington High Hebool It must be remembered, however, that although it when such a measure comes before the people, as it a better education by giving them all

EDITORIAL NOTES

A contemporary remarks that the biggest trust on earth is the weekly newspaper. It trusts everybody,

- Mr. Geo. Barber has been elected Reeve of Acton by acclamation for a sixth term. Mr. Barber was a lington and Oakville alternately.candidate, for the Wardenship last year and should receive the honor this year .- Burlington Gazette.

Canada's forest resources constitute one of the Dominion's most valuable assets. They contribute While the production of cheese has decreased in to the trade of Canada upwards of \$200,000,000 a

> 'Hon. G. P. Graham was right when he said it will take as much patience among nations to bring peace as it did to win the war. It will not, however, require so rulnous an expenditure of life and material resources .-- Farmers' Sun.

. Liout.-Colonel Beckles Willson, writing to the Press in London, England, suggests the substitution of "Victory Day" for "Armistico Day." This is worthy of consideration. "Victory Day" is equally as com- suit

prehensive and in many respects more significant.

The final returns in the recent British elections

ment on any issue.

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

o be very popular and well patronized realized at them. Although the weather was most unpropitious on Wednes-Qurch baxuar that day amounted to

Dr. C. U. Heslop had the misfertune

on Monday evening, on the road in Nelson, opposite Walter Readhoud's ing rod, from a short circuit, it supposed, and blazed up so suddenly was with him, had to jump to save themselves. The doctor lost his lutoful loss. It was insured for \$700. United by-law 338, the water is turn until all arrears are paid and one dol-

thrb'ularm system at a cost of \$4,086.00. has been extended to December 31. Stanley Anderson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Anderson, dled in Low Angelow, Cal., last month

fowl supper at the other end of the trip, attracted a large number of Oak- conducted naloon, is gone. Now and ville citizens to the anniversary enter- then some one with more money than

church service on Sunday evening. (1 Newall, of the Methodist Choir, contributed a sacred solo The Onkville Red Cross Boolety pucked and shipped, a Christmas bex

turio lust wook. All kinds of articles found on the streets are frequently turned in at the police office. The latest addition to Record. Chief Kerr's collection is a not of false tooth. The owner is probably one of those individuals of whom it is said, "would lose their heads if they were not fastened on."-Hecord.

GEORGETOWN

The Town Council paid the Public School Board \$13,300.00 for the main- applied. When Bolomon said, tenance of the school during the year. that winneth souls is wise," he had

had pansies blooming in his garden an one that winneth souls is wise." The Tuesday and presented the Herald man who wins fortune, place or re-The unnual High School concert and

hall was filled to capacity on both oc- thoughts of others, is poor indeed. It The last meeting of the Council ap- ship us well us receiving to make u pointed the Mayor, Heeve and Coun- true friend. So the man who makes

the fown of Georgetown on a deputa- which makes his friendship valuable, tion to wait on the Minister of Educa- and in this respect he is "twice blesstion re the Armenian Home. after taking-a three weeks Insulin treatment at a private hospital in Not the cheap kind, but those who forente. His many friends will be

pleased to know he is feeling much better since his return. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Near have removed to Managwood, where they will reside with their son, Mr. Wm. Near, Georgetown is sorry to lose such good join in wishing them the best of health and happiness in their new home .-

BURLINGTON

Mr. Ellas J. LePatourel, father of Mr. T. A. Lol'atourel, of this town, passed away at his home in Hamilton on Monday at the uge of 89 yours. The Christmas concert and tree Knex Church Sunday School will be held in the school room this (Thursday) evening, at eight o'clock. Warden Living and Mayor Harris attended the Warden's dinner at Brampton on Friday night last, in honor of O. R. Church, Warden of Peel County, Mrs. Dr. Campbell, of Newmarket, who has been visiting Mrs. Pepper-ut the Methodist Parsonage for the past gaged: two months, has returned home for the

Mrs. Hertram E. Webster received Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lain and daughter lietty, formerly of England, are Luin was formerly Miss Vors Croxler,

this wook, Help your children to get the encouragement you can. Go and see the pletures, and thus help provide the necessary instruments wherewith to teach the Arts and Belonces. A Ministerial Association was formed on Monday afternoon in the lecture room of the Methodist Church for Burlington and district, with the following ollicers: President, llev. R. D. Hamilton, Burlington; Vice Presidents, Rev. E. A. Hlauk, Waterdown; Rev. Dr. Munroy, Oakville; Rov. G. W. Moure, Bronto; Hecretary-treasurer, Rev. F G. Lumb, Aldershot. The Hoolety la interdenominational and will meet the third Monday of each month in Bor-

FATHER Mother wants a necklace. Home silver and a tuble, costly rug, a fancy jug.

And then a cout of suble Mollie wants a sunburst. The most expensive make: If Jack don't get a touring car His little heart will break.

Alice wants a builder.

A ring and baby grand:

If Tom don't get that motor beat
He'll kick to beat the band.

And a year's supply of water Or they'll walk out in a hun. No one thinks of father, Foor old, faithful slave!

ife'll be lucky if he gets A hulr cut and a shavel THE RIGHT PLACE

Willie was being measured for "Do you want the shoulder pad-

d, my little man ?" inquired the taller.

"No," sald Willie, significantly; "but

OLD-TIME BALOON

hibition desert and conjure up a pid ture of the saloons that flourished in this country only a few years ago? Now and then men, panding a promhent corner, point to a savings bank or apparking new eight store, and say: here. Goshl' I can remember when "Old Crow" was passed out at \$1.00 quart and the lar-keeper apologized for whiskey under seven years old."

All that's left of those ancient while key dens is the path in the sidewalk, to lose his valuable 1923 Overland can worn by the tramp of many dronkards' to drink it all in one place. By a o'clock at night, the regulars were well tanked that below the din was the friend's apology: "Don't mind

> there by boon companions—to mothers and wives who sobbed quietly in the There was considerable privation the average bard deluker's home, short on funds because of the bar-room

till's greedy appotite. A drunken man was disgusting to the good citizen and home-builder. J futher's greatest four was that his son would "get the appetite." There was unother type of subsenthe low-down type that hard drinkers

harmed by frost, are seen in Oakville of homes and; for those deeply in- men had superstitious belief in some which life is worth living.

There is a lot of talk, around talk of bringing back the old-time saloon.-Groenburg (Penns.) Dally

WEALTH THAT ENRICHES

Home of the most solitary people in this world are those who have plenty of money and so-called friends. Money and nequalntaneos do not take the place of friendship. There is a saying ago). of the Wise Man that is often mis-Mr. T. J. Speight is erecting new no reference to the faculty of influence ness or to the capacity of winning Capt. J. M. Wallace of the 8th lips men-to the worship of the Almighty. nown gots but a flooting shadow, he who makes a friend or "wins a soul" ommencement exercises were held in secures an abiding possession. The the town hall on Thursday and Friday man who is so poor in friendship that takes a capacity for bestowing friend-

ed." "for it blesneth hibs that gives and souls is wise." Get rich in friends. "stick closer than a brother."-Solomon, in Shoe and Leather Journal.

MODERN PLABTERERS

We take the following from the loston Post: llynn says that a foremen on a schoolhouse job recently meded a plasterer. One was sent up from the union headquarters. He looked the job over carefully und then told the foreman "that he guessed he would not take the job."

foremun." "There is no blace to park my car. was the roply of the pluster. "If that's the rousen, you couldn't work here any way, because we only hire plasterers who, can employ their own chauffours," retorted the foreman. WHAT DID IT

An editor recently became engaged, "I'll write to you while you are away,

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leather

degrout," she murmured. "Do, by all means," he replied abat her pretty home 'Spruce Villa," for sently, "but kindly write on one side The learning and knowledge that we O, I am the little New Year, O. O! Humilton. About 150 ladies went from envelope for return in case of un- pared with that of which we are Shaking my bels with a mory din:

Do you ever pause in the great pro

toon years ago."

They sluggered home or were carried

usually wound up in. It was a denthe rendexyous of criminals, where The time for the payment of taxes customers were thrown into the ally in the collightened 20th century, to case to classify. No one can dell after they had been stripped of their knock on wood as a means of neutral- whether they can be selved or not.

That ancient institution, the openly

More money in the banks. country, about infringing on personal liberty, much futile argument about to his sacred tree for refuge from disc for a late breakfast, he is likely to DR. F. G. GOLLOP, D.D.S., L.D.S. to a soldier's family in Northern Onbut, at heart, the country is dry. The proof is, that there's, almost no sprang.

Because it contains dates. Mr. Wm. Barclay has returned home him that takes." "He that winneth od an old farmer: "I don't care about it myself," he replied, "but I've got a boy six years to give a dog away is supposed to

old who would like to see it rain."

he third century." ing the third contury-" "It was something flerce." "What's the matter?" queried the

A man in North Carolina was save his acquittal by the jury the lawyer steal that horse, didn't you?"" "Now look here, judge," was the reply. "I almays did think I stole that horse, but since I heard your speech win't got doubt about it!"

ALWAYS LEARNING

One day a well-dressed elderly man called at the shop of the local jeweller in a small Scottish town, and uskselves in matters of state and politics. "Is my watch ready?"

"Nelson Bireet?" repented the low-

They were promptly given, as well "Why have you not got your pro perty before?" unked the Jeweller. "Weel," responded the man, "I went ower to America shortly after. I kent the watch would be safe with ye till I came back, but I stayed a wee thocht

KNOCKING ON WOOD mve avoided successfully, accident or sickness, it is a common funcy, even ixing the effect of a bountful utterance What, then, is the wiser course in The number fluid in the quart bottle or obviating the appearance of chal- such cases? Emerson gave sound ruled brilliant men by the tens of longing fate. This is where the idea when he wrote, "In all the doubt of thousands, wrecked an infinite number originated: In the very earliest times conflict, obey the nobler instinct." volved, destroyed nearly everything for supernatural connection between the with each sound decision; every one trees and himself. He thought himself has it, and there no one lacks for a descended from them, and their good guide, influence on harvest, on marriage, on indeed most actions of his life, was talament of Munn's Church on Tues- braths gets hold of a quart for \$6 or carefully prayed for. . Hacred groves of trees were common to many ancient programme of sacred and classical their same developing a chronic thirst. the Old Testament—and the tree, proband resurrection, was supposed to have and then, when his alarm clock goes considerable occult powers. The con- off, turns on his pillow and sleeps till Frederick Street. sequence was that primitive man fled he is routed out, just in time to dress

use in talking? Polysyllables. Why is a field of grass like a person older than yourself?

syllable added

Because it is past your age (pastur

Short-shorter. If a pair of eyeglasses could talk,

Euseblus (you see by us).

Why is a calendar like a grocer

A LONG DROUGHT

They were discussing the drought n a small Western town, says Every body's Magazine, and some one ask-"How would you like to see if rais

BOME HISTORIAN

The class in Roman History h been directed to write a paragraph c Persecution of the Christians during better than to alt beside a quiet pool Wrote one youth, after deep thought red in hand, and wait for the fish to "Persecution of the Christians durbite, had been absorbed in his favorite occupation from early in the morning

A POWERFUL ADDRESS

PLENTY OF TIME TO REPAIR IT

As the watchmaker had at the "Oh," raplied the man, "I didn't leave in this shop. Yo were ower by olter. "We left Nelson Street seventhe political questions of the day.

Hamarck was as groff and surly to the women as usual; he flouted even "Hut I left. it with ye, for a' that. the mistress of the house, the Count-"Can you tell me the name and the ess Nebouvaloff At last, to the rollef of everybody us a description of the watch, and . It Hismarck took his leave. A few minwas found. Exactly twenty-two years utes later the family mastiff was heard had passed since it was left for repairs, barking at the great man, in the courtyet at the end of that time its owner | yard. Immediately the counters ran'to the had called for it as naturally as if he had only left it the preceding week.

open window, and called, in tones o gentle entreaty! "Oh, please, Monaleur le Chancellor please don't bite my dog!" THE NOBLER INSTINCT

langer than I intended."

uster and trouble. And it is from this think that the worst result of hi that our "touch wood" superstition fullure to live up to his resolution, is

RIDDLES

the decision itself is never unimper-What word is shorter after having tant.

what unclent historian would they

When is a ship like snow? Whon sho's udrift.

hated. It is supposed to have been the devil in, and so was condemned by

God to starve and hunt ever after. If a dog rubs its nose on the door there will beautindy weather. If I burks in ith steep it is a sign of imbending evil. If a dog passes beteen a couple, is a menuce to their friendship, while

until long past noon of a sultry summer day. A neighboring farmer, ob-

serving that the fisherman was enjoying apparently no luck at all, undertook to remind Jock that it was past from conviction for horse-stealing by the lunch hour. the powerful ples of his lawyer. After usked, "Honor bright, Bill, you did complete, mon," he said, "and still ye have no fish. Why don't ye go home?" and this is how he became disen- that jury, I'll be dawgoned if I

BISMARCK'S BITE Business Directory Hamarck had little regard for we-

men who attempted to think for them-

Moreover, he never took any palms to

conceal his disike for them. Occa-

sionally, however, when his adversary

was a clover woman, he found the spul

cturned as effectively as he gave it

Tit-lits describes one such inclient

One day he paid a visit to the itue

ulan embassy at ' Berlin. Bereigl

women who were present joined in the

conversation, which turned on some of

Some optimists say that it is of no

tuse to worry about anything, since all

troubles fall into two classes -- those

that can be belged, and those that

cannot.' In the first case, not worry,

but work is what is needed. In the

But there are some problems not so

The nobler instinct gains strongth

DECISION IS NEVER UNIMPOR-

a low mark in his recitation. As

matter of fact, the case is much more

serious. For the will is weakened

by resolves that are made and never

carried out. If we make up our minds

to do a thing, even if it is unimportant,

some reason for our not don's so.

This training will be of service when

we have weightler matters on hand.

A declaion may be made in regard to

QUAINT SUPERSTITIONS

qualit superstitions.

dead man.

bring had luck.

The deg is responsible for many

In unclent Persia a dog was em-

The Indians held dogs responsible

for the Illnesses of children, a small

Among southern negroes the dog I

Should a strange dog follow you

wagging its tall you will receive a

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS, DOCT

Jock McLood, who loved nothing

Ye'll have missed your dinner.

The flaherman spat solemnly at his

replied, "that I wouldn't let go

dog being offered up as att appearing

played to drive away the demons who

were supposed to wait for the soul of a

we should stick to it, unless there it

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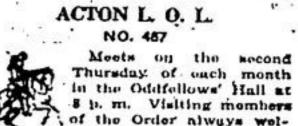
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