PRESS COMMENT ON RECENT ELECTION

Ontario Vote, Sees Elimination of Pays Tribute to Courage of Pre-Liberalism, Cape Breton View. ing constituencies." United States Editorial Writers are Envious.

ernment control makes a powerful of the prohibition vote," appeal to the public, it points out and gets support from many electors who could not by any flight of The larger United States dailies combination worked like a charm.

Marked Change

as to a marked change of sentiment. party issue, thus appealing to Conment of the O.T.A., The Journal Pointing out that dry municipalities concludes, brought many of the may continue so under the new previous supporters to the view that plan. The Times thinks that the resystem which, with variations, pre- io plan is worth watching. vails in the four Western Provinces "Ontario," adds The Times, "has and Quebec, and the elimination by about a third of the population of campaign, of the part of the plan ress of Canadian prohibition has private agencies, won over to his prescriptions and cheap sea-borne thereon. It says there must be gen- couragement and hope." eral admiration of Mr. Ferguson's Under the caption, "Ontario Is courage in asseming the responsi- Wet, Too," a Chicago Tribune inbility and putting his political for- terprets that vote as an admission tunes in jeopardy, and adds that that no progress could be made tobetter enforcement of liquor law word temperance through prohibinow to be drafted is the more likely tory legislation and as sensible citibecause those who advocated it will zens, the voters of Ontario were not

doption of the Alberta liquor law United States, The Tribune moralshould work a great improvement in izes, will insist that the voters of conditions here, according to Calgary | Ontario have made more than a misundoubtedly mean elimination of minority as we think they are here, Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7 which has long characterized its operations there. Also, it will put the liquor business of the province on a basis where there will no longer be a premium placed upon hypocrisy, which will be good for the soul of Ontario." The Herald sees. an addition to the United States' troubles, however, in that Canada will now have Government sale from the St. Lawrence to the Pacific.

Winnipeg tribune is more skeptical as to the beneficial result of Ontario's decision. It argues that Government control does not function any more than prohibition as enforced has functioned; that more liquor will be bought with Ontario money, that the element of private profit remains, in respect to distillers and brewers, and that the new system will not "save the young people."

Warning to Ontario

"All these things," says The Tribune, "Ontario will discover early in her experiment with Government control. Scrapping prohibition as something unworkable and obsolete does not mean the substitution of equipment that will succeed where the other failed If the promises of the system's advocates would be translated into 100 per cent. performance there would be no problem left. But Ontario will find as Ontario has found, that only two of the promises made on behalf of Government Control will be fulfilled, or can be. As between so-called Government control and so-called prohibition, there is litle to chose in the matter of performance. There will established legal channels through which liquor of guaranteed quality can be obtained at prices less than the bootleggers have been charging, and there will be profits, probably immense profits for the provincial treasury.

The Mining Vote

Vancouver Province, the first Pacific coast paper to hand, believes that the Ferguson Government's good record played an important part in the election result. Administration had been honest, the budget balanced, taxation reduced and something done to widen agricultural markets. The Province notes that New Ontario went almost as solidly Conservative as Toronto, and says that while this may have

been due in part to anti-prohibition sentiment, another factor entered largely. "When the Progressive party was in power,' says the editoriol, "it showed itself entirely out Western Press, in Comment Upon of sympathy with the mining industry, and indeed, levied taxes which Bootlegging in Offensive Form, and proved a decided burden. The Fer-End of Premium on Hypocrisy. guson Government has followed a different course, and naturally piled mier Ferguson Verdict Against up good majorities in the min-

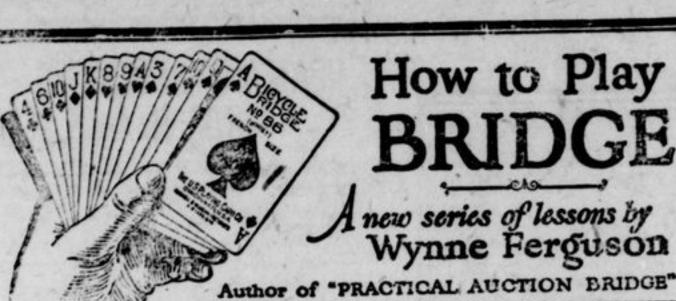
From Cape Breton come an opinionthat the vote of December 1 was a verdict against Liberalism, rather Comment by Western newspapers than temperance reform. The Sydupon the verdict of Ontario electors ney Post notes that a relatively at the polls. December 1, is devoted small number of Ontario constituto discussion of the large majority encies changed party allegiance ungiven the Ferguson Government, der pressure of the temperance isboth in the number of supporters sue; that Government losses in rural and in popular vote; admiration for ridings were offset by gains, and that the prime minister's courage and country districts which in 1924 political acumen, and speculation as voted for prohibition by enormous to what might have taken place majorities greater than in 1923. To under different circumstances. There whatever extent this may be due is no disposition to argue that the to the increased strength of Conserresult does other than reflect the vatismin Ontarie, The Post thinks it fair to conclude that the prohibition "A combination of all the 'wets' vote is not to be counted upon, and and 'drys' who think Government says, "It is a safe prediction that the contro! a sounder temperance mea- debacle of the Hearst Government in sure than prohibition is obviously 1919; of the Drury Government in very hard to beat," says the Mani- 1923, and of the Sinclair-Raneytoab Free Press, which finds nothing Niegle forces in 4926, will be a mysterious about the victory, since warning to the political parties of the causes which produced it have Ontario, for years to come, against been operating in plain view. Gov- putting their faith in the constancy

Plan Worth Watching

the imagination be called "wet", also devote much editorial space to This, The Free Press says, was the the Ontario vote. New York Times case in Maniteba in 1923, and in On- notes that "in spite of the Kansas tario in the recent contest. As the like ardor of the Ontario prohibi-Winnipeg paper sees it, making the tionists, their number kept diminquestion a political issue helped ishing." The Times sees as weightboth the cause of Government con- lest influence in favor of a change control and the Ferguson Govern- the prosperity of Government conment. Later on, the identification of trol, first in Quebec and then in the the two may have unpleasant con- Western Provinces. "Why should sequences, but for this occasion the Ontario throw away revenue for the sake of an ineffectual and illusory prohibition?" was evidently the feeling. The Times also pays tri-Edmonton Journal is surprised at bute to Premier Ferguson as a clever the verdict in view of the result of reader of public opinion, and to his last referendum, and sees no doubt sagacity in making the main issue a Difficulties encountered in enforce- servative habit and discipline. it was well to give a trial to the vocable card or license of the Ontar-

Mr. Ferguson, in the course of the the Dominion. The last great fortwhich contemplated sale of beer by surrendered. Will tolerant medical side a large number who would rum content the Maritime prootherwise have voted against him. vinces? Anyway, most of Canada The Journal, with Premier Fergu- has backslided from the first emoson, believes it to be in accordance tional experiment and preferred to with sound constitutional ideas that control a traffic that can't be ended. a Government take a definite stand To American's the almost continent on all questions of great moment wide sweep of Government control within its field and stand or fall in Canada is a strong reason for en-

have the duty of administering it. afraid or ashamed to admit a mis-Even without the beer parlor, a- take and correct it. Many in the Herold, which says that the O.T.A. take-they have committed a sin. proved its utter failure, and that To such, Volsteadism has become an Premier Ferguson correctly gauged article of faith "Citizens of Ontario" do nothing about it. Prohibition is public feeling on the issue. "With concludes The Tribune, "are more in the Federal constitution." efficient enforcement," says a Her- fortunate than the citizens of Illinald editorial, "the new system will ois. The fanatics there are in the



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What is the most puzzling point of the play at auction bridge? That is a pretty broad question and probably every player has his own opinion, but to the writer there seems only one answer and that is "The Lead." When your partner hasn't bid or sometimes when he has, it is very difficult to determine the proper lead. Many a game or rubber is won or lost by the opening lead and as it is always a guess, the No score, rubber game. Z dealt and writer feels that, for that reason alone, passed. A bid one heart, Y one spade it is always the most puzzling point of and B passed. Z passed and A bid two play. One lead will win and one lead hearts. If Y and B passed, what should will lose, but which shall it be? No one Z now bid? Z should pass. He hasn't can be right always, so the only thing any reason to bid two spades for he has to do is to learn what should, as a mat- little help for his partner and good deter of averages, be right the greater fense against two hearts. In the actual part of the time, and then follow these game, however, Z bid two spades and rules. The following hands illustrate his partner lost the contract by two some good points as to the proper open-ing lead so should be carefully studied. tricks undoubled — a fine example of what not to do. An analysis will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 7

Hearts - 7 Clubs — A, 9, 7, 3 Diamonds — Q, 8, 4, 2 Spades — K, 7, 5, 4

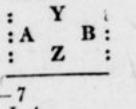
heart and all passed. What should A

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid four hearts and all passed. What should A Y has the queen, six of clubs and they lead?

Will probably help his partner to stop
the following hands are given as ex-

difference of opinion and should, there- his partner had a game at no-trump. fore, be very interesting:

Hand No. 1



one club. If A bid one spade, what No score, first game. Z dealt and bid should Y now do? Should he double, one diamond. A doubled. Y bid three bid one no-trump or two diamonds? that he has diamonds and nothing else, coax a two spade bid. The bid of two so why should Z take a chance of being diamonds seems the next best bid but four clubs.

but in this state the majority can

How to Play

Hand No. 2

: Y :.

: Z :

Hand No. 3

Hearts - A, K, 10, 9, 7, 3

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart. A passed, Y bid one no-trump

after his partner denies the suit, but

there is a chance for game in no-trump

Hand No. 4

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid

Diamonds - A, Q, 9, 7, 5

Spades - K, Q, J, 8, 4, 2

Hearts - K, 4

Clubs - none

Clubs - Q, 6

Diamonds — 9

Spades - 9, 8, 7, 5

Hearts - Q, 9, 7, 5, 4

Clubs - Q, 8, 6, 3

Diamonds - 9, 2

Spades - K, 7

: A B: (

ARTICLE No. 7

No score, first game. Z dealt, bid one

Problem No. 8

and B bid two clubs. What should Z now do? Should he bid two hearts or Hearts — 6 : Y : two no-trump? This is a close hand but Clubs - K, 7, 6, 2 B: the writer prefers a two no-trump bid. Diamonds - K, 8, 4, 3 : Z : Z cannot hope to go game in hearts Spades - K, 10, 7, 4

amples of the type that cause a wide and made three odd, although he and

Hearts — 7 Clubs - J, 4 Diamonds - A, J, 10, 8, 7, 3 Spades - A, 9, 8, 6

diamonds and B Did four clubs. What I his is a pretty close hand but the should Z now do? Should he bid four writer thinks the bid of one no-trump diamonds or pass? Z should pass. His will produce the best results. It will partner's bid of three diamonds shows | conceal the spade strength and possibly doubled? He has two aces so that if he the danger is that the bid may be left and his partner can win them and one in. A couble is bad as it gives the situmore trick they will save the game at ation away. One correspondent has clubs. It is an excellent example of suggested a two spade bid, saying it passing when there is a good chance to would probably be doubled and thus save game and no chance to make the give a good chance for game. It is a overbid. In the actual play, Z bid four clever suggestion and might work out diamonds, was doubled and lost 200 but how can you be sure of a double? points while A-B could not have made All in all the writer prefers the no-

> The "coach and four" Time drove away; The coach and eleven's The thing today.
>
> —Boston Transcript.

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7

In November.

DOWNY ACTORS

Youthul Geese Infirm at Second tion had to be suspended. Shooting of "Goose Woman".

things for a considerable period of that they had all grown up, at time the director reaches the decis- least to such size that a critical ion that a lot of his work has to movie audience would stare agast at

and Saturday, December 17-18 to the animal actors to warrant their the Veteran Star theatre. The story being used as deubles. is from Rex Beach's novel.

a number of goslings and ducklings.
These were "atmosphere" on the set where Louise Dresser played the Seyffertitz, and George Nichols. title role as an old woman who lived on a dirty little farm with a few animals about her.

presence in the story and they be- year .- Hamilton Herald

came integral parts of the picture. GROW AGED IN FILM Then suddenly, one of the principal actors became sick and the produc-

After a recess of six weeks the picture was resumed. When it came When a motion picture, produc- to take the little pigs and the gostion is held up in the middle of lings it was suddenly discovered their sudden growth between scenes. This was the case in the filming of "The Goose Woman," a Universal City finally brought to light enough brothers and sisters of light enough brothers and sisters of the saturday.

With Louise Dresser in the title role, Jack Pickford and Constance Clarence Brown, director, had se-cured as necessities for the picture the story. Others in the cast are

There are many jobs more allur-Many scenes were shot with these ing than the job of a sailorman on animals. Much was made of their the Great Lakes at this time of

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