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SWEEP OF LOCAL OPTION

Eight cities, eleven towns, two villages and fourteen townships will test public opinion as to local option in the January elections. This means that about one-fifth of the licenses now issued in the province will be subject to the vote, and it will not be It will make the ser- est confidence. vice of this body less onerous and ex-It will do more-it will strengthen the Commission in every act of reform

law. Multiply this \$1,500 by three hundred, the number of days on which the bars are open, and the total can be easily reckoned. By the lature. way, the president of the Toronto license holders recently intimated that this percentage, or something Manager is not suitable for a large like it, was originally suggested by the liquor men for a fund out of which the men suspended from business by changes of public policy or public sentiment should be paid.

The percentage was appropriated by the Government, but not applied as it was expected. The men who are now bowled out of business put a large part of the sum they have invested in equipment. This equipment is not salable, sometimes, because the fewer the bars the less the demand for it. The Government wanted the revenue from the bars for general purposes, but in taking the allowance the liquor men were willing to pay for a certain purpose, which they themselves suggested, a great hardship has been imposed upon some people.

THE CALLS FOR AID.

The men at the front, upon the battle line and in the trenches, suffering from privations and from injuries, demand the first considera-All that is being done for the Red Cross Society and the Patriotic Fund must be appreciated, and the labor of love must be continued until the end of the chapter. The contributions of comforts and medical supplies must, like the munitions, be inexhaustible. Any relaxation in comforts for the relief of our soldiers would be a most unfortunate and regrettable thing.

Sir Herbert Ames' visit to the city this week is most timely. Speakers' League has been most instrumental in arousing a lively interest in the recruiting of units in eastern Ontario. It has been successful accessible and the most efficient in in stirring up all the activities which its, administration. It resembled are so necessary in order to promote more than any place else the large the cause in which the people and business houses of America. the Government are so deeply inter- office is evidently very like the man ested. . The secretapy of the Patri- who directs its affairs. otic Fund is the best posted man in Canada upon the subject, and is the very one who should be heard in Kingston at this time. It is proposed to ask the Council for \$5,000 a month for at least a year, and she man to explain the situation and remove all misunderstanding that may exist with regard to the fund and its administration last year is Sir Herbert Ames. The meeting which is to be called this week, to consider the new movement, should be addressed by him, and it cannot be if held on Thursday evening. Sir Herbert will not be in Kingston until Friday. After the calls of the Patriotic

Fund and the Red Cross Society some other calls will be heard. Bel- nac Ward. gium is still bleeding for Britain, W. J. Morgan has left to attend

without shoes and proper clothing for the winter." The aid given by Canada heretofore has consisted argely of foodstuffs. The last cargo left Canada in May. Since then \$85,000 has been received by the Belgian Committee, and \$10,000 nore is available at various local "We need about double the amount," says the Belgian Consul-General, "to fill another ship with wheat, and we are anxiously waiting the time when we can send the next shipload, which will be the sixth for Canada," The Kingston people have, contributed consider, able. They are still inclined to give, finding pleasure in so doing. One man has just handed to the local reasurer his fourth contribution of \$10 each.

THE CITY MANAGER.

The newspapers of the province, as they were expected to do, are discussing in a most vigorous way, the proposal of the city of Guelph with regard to a City Manager. 'Guelph 243 has tired of its present municipal holding of an election. The Govsystem. Its Council has not been serving it satisfactorily. Its five Commissions have been managing its this time Utilities successfully, and yet without that harmony which is to be expected under the circumstances.

The idea, is, therefore, to ask the Legislature to amend the municipal packing house, which immediately tion to take on a few paying paslaw so that Guelph may have a gave employment to ten times as smaller Council and a City Manager, and it is quite possible that the Leg- interesting and significant fact for E. Smallpiece32 Church St. islature may hesitate about this unless there is support, strong and sustained, from other municipalities liquor interests. in the province

The Whig does not expect this proposition from the city of Guelph Fusiliers. to succeed. It realizes that there tion before a scheme which affects ed. the masses can be approved by the Legislature. Moreover there must be a very strong and vigorous argusurprising if most of them have to ment in favor of the change, and it be cancelled. This will reduce the must be based upon an experience work of the License Commission to which can be quoted with the great-

There are cities in the United States, and it is understood there are cities in England, which have managers, and the duty of these It is estimated that the Govern- managers is to carry out emphaticalment will next year lose about \$1,- ly and entirely the orders of the stone walk when he felt a touch on the children would not have to climb 000 per day from the bars, this be- Council as they are expressed in re- his shoulder and heard a voice say: the trees. ing the five per cent, of the receipts solutions and by-laws. It will be inwhich the province claims under the teresting to have a trial of this new

The Toronto World has contested city. The World says that a City Manager will do for a city of 10,000

for one man to carry the burden of half a million." Why not? A city government is after all, or should be, very like the government of a great industry which represents interests quite as large as those of the city of Toronto. The highly developed and complete organization of a great Steel Works, for instance, is quite as them to have a nice time in the wood again. complex as that of a municipality, and yet there can be at the head of a great corporation a man who is in complete touch with every department and bring the whole thing into perfect harmony. There is surely no reason why a large city, even Toronto, cannot be served with the ut most success by a City Manager, he has the power he ought to possess and is allowed to enforce his rules for efficiency without regard to the petty combinations against which the

Board of Control has to contend. A City Manager, to be a success must be an experienced man, an able man, an independent man. He could not rule very long in Toronto without interference, and it is a question if he could rule in any city without

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The manufacturers of Toronto are mostly interested in technical education, and are paying largely for it This is very much to their credit.

A visitor from the United States to the Government offices in England says that Lloyd-George's is the most

A Kingstonian now located inoffices, says the Zeppelins dropped sombs close to him, and that they did lot of damage, much more than any one has a thought of. The deaths of the women and children were particularly harrowing. The defence of London from Zeppelins is now much more complete.

25 YEARS AGO

Ex-Ald. W. Carson says he will be have been heard from, it is hoped a candidate for alderman in Fronte-

says that unless the people of America do more for them "thousands of spoken of as candidates for munici-Belgians will be not only hungry, but pal honors in Rideau Ward for 1891.

One Following the Other. (Toronto News.) Some Chinese take oath in court

by kneeling down and breaking a saucer. A natural thing, to swear after the dish is broken.

Edith Cavell.

Chicago Herald.) Some say women should not because they "cannot fight for their They can die for it, however, as bravely as any man

Armand's Good Work.

(Toronto Globe.) By the way, was it not Armand Lavergne who was the chief designer of Sir Robert Borden's Quebec Cabinet?; Are Messrs. Blondin and Patenaude also opposed to sending Canadian troops abroad?

Question of Election.

(Montreal Journal of Commerce.) followers can have anything to do with determining the question of the ernment, and the Government only, can decide whether the country shall be plunged into a political conflict at

A.Great Change.

TOttawa Citizen.) When a brewery in West Virginia was closed it was converted into a many men as the brewery had ever This is by way of being an workers to keep in mind when the results of prohibition as they may effect labor are put forward by the

won the D. S. O. with the King's ment will not equip the troops with Harry B. Jennings city editor of regulations call for. Sir Sam must be a certain amount of educa- the St. Thomas Journal, has enlist- Hughes says that the Government

> The San Francisco Exposition regulations in this mtater. shows a profit of \$1,410,873.

I like brunettes, I'm also fond Of medium shades and eke the

Or old or young or fat or lean, And those betwixt or those between; Or widow, matron, maid-I "jest" Can't tell which kind I like the best!

What He Wanted.

"That man wants his photographs to look as natural as possible," whispered the assistant to the proprietor of the studio.

"Then make it as handsome you can," came the quick reply. "But-but he's awfully ugly, and insists he doesn't want the portrait to flatter him at all.'

"He won't think it flatters him," said the proprietor, knowingly. Neither Sir Wilfrid nor any of his "He'll only feel sure that at last some one has managed to catch him looking just right."-Answers.

> Business Is Business. "Pa, with all his money, will never let us take our rightful place in so-

"Why, he is most indulgent. He has just bought the family a magnificent automobile."

"Yes, but unless we watch him all sengers as he rides around."-Kanas City Journal.

Who Ought to Know, Hamilton Herald.

Sir Herbert Ames, M.P., secretary of the Patriotic Fund, who wants to have money subscribed for the purchase of machine guns Dr. John Hewat, North Adams, into his fund, says that the Governmore machine guns than military will not be bound by the 'military

Sleepytime Tales

HOW THE GNOME HELPED JACK hunting for chestnuts and bright

"Well, well, Tip, I wish I had your job Now Mr. Squirrel had been watchsystem in Canada, and Guelph is close beside him. Jack had been it was more than he could stand, so scalp disorders? But the bay rum away all of the summer working on he hopped down and began to fill his alone should never be applied to the it if permitted to do so by the Legis- the icebergs in the far north, so Tip paws with the chestnuts. Mrs. Squir- of dandruff, stop falling hair, stimu-

"Yes indeed, you can help me if while the children were off gathering you wish," said Jack Frost, "I am leaves. When the children came or 20,000, but "it is quite impossible but when you see a big stone in the become of them, until all at once.

leaves. Tip had shaken many Once upon a time Tip, the tinniest the trees so that the ground would of the Gnomes, was sitting on a be covered with chestnuts burrs and

of nothing to do." Tip looked up ing the children and when he saw and saw his old friend Jack Frost their baskets filled with lucious nuts was very glad to see his friend and rel ran down to help and all the lit- late hair growth, beautify the hair asked if he could help him with his tle squirrels and in a little while all and make the scalp feel good, unwork, as he had the year before. the nuts were in the squirrels home, mixture of six ounces of bay rum, two way behind in my work this year." back to get their nuts and found You know the Gnomes can dig but them all gone they were very much no one has ever seen them at work, surprised and didn't know what had for you. If you like, add a teaspoonmiddle of a brook so the children they saw Mr. Squirrel stick his head other ingredients make this mixture can cross without danger or the lee- out of a hole in a tree and, as he had ves all piled up in the fall, you can a nut in his teeth, they knew pretty

know the Gnomes have been at work. well what had become of their nuts. The next day Tip was ready for The Gnome when he saw what work and he and Jack Frost started trouble the children were in shook out early in the morning and worked some more trees and soon the chilhard all day and far into the night, dren had plenty more nuts to fill so that when the children woke the their baskets, but you may be sure next day everything was already for they did not leave them unguarded

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for Wednesday BREAKFAST Halved Oranges Ham Omelet Bran Muffins LUNCHEON reamed Kidney Beans Warmed Over Muffins Baked Apples DINNER Italian Soup Reheated Ham Browned Potatoes

BREAKFAST Bran Muffins-Mix four cups of

Mashed Turnips

Lemon Shortcake

bran with two cups of flour, half a cup of molasses, two cups of sour milk, a heaping teaspoon of soda, and a little salt. Bake in moderate

LUNCHEON

and boil until tender. Drain again, cover with milk and, when the milk is boiling, thicken with a little dissolved flour, Add butter, pepper and salt.

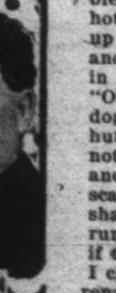
Italian Soup-Break in small pieces enough macaroni to make two cups. Boil with a cup of tomatoes, half an onion, a little butter, and two cups of water, until tender. too thick add more water and the juice of half a lemon... Serve without straining.

Apple Salad-Use sour apples, pared and cut in small pieces. Mix with a few seeded raisins and serve on lettuce with a French dressing.

Lemon Shortcake-Put in a saucepan one and a quarter cups of water, one and a half cups of sugar, juice, pulp and as much grated rind as you wish of two lemons. Boil, add small rolled fine. Split the hot cake, butter, spread thick with the lemon Creamed Kidney Beans-Soak two mixture, place one layer over

Rippling Rhymes

PAYING RENT



For seven years, in discontent, I leased a hum- ment of the rich, who are able to ble cot; it kept me busy paying rent-it also kept me pay." hot. Each month for seven weary years, I coughed up twenty bones; I handed out the coin with tears, and deep, heart-rending groans. The landlord lived in princely state, and when I went to him, and said, "Old scout, the garden gate is badly out of trim; the doggone roof lets in the rain, and floods our measly hut, each window has a broken pane, the doors will not stay shut," he answered me, "The times are bad, pointment of the Davidson commisand growing worse, I trow; I simply cannot spare a sion to investigate Government war scad to fix that cabin now." At last I bought a lowly contracts in an effort to stamp out shack, that measured two by four, with rainpipes the political patronage maggotry running up the back, a latchstring to each door. Now which had appeared on the body polif the roof is sagging down, or holes are in the stairs, itic. Crave charges have been I chase no landlord through the town, beseeching for widely expressed in respect to the repairs. I take my jimmy and my ax, my shotgun work of the Dominion Shell Commitand the Belgian Consul, Mr. de Sola, School in Toronto. the winter term at the Veterinary and my spade, and plug the holes and fix the cracks, without a landlord's tee, a creation of the Department of fester, or will Canada's knight in

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That Millions May Live. Berlin, via London, Nov. 9.-The Vorwaerts, organ of the German Social Democratic party, published a two-column pronunciamento from the executive committee of the Social Democratic party, declaring that the Government measures thus far for the regulation of the food supply and prices are only half measures. It demands the fixing of maximum prices for all important foodstuffs, prices so adjusted that every war profit for the producer, in wholesale as well as retail trades, is made impossible, and even the poorest are placed in a position to obtain the necessaries of life required for their nourishment." The pronunciamento

Demands Fixing German Food Prices

begins as follows: "The rise in the prices of foodstuffs has become unbearable. The prices of all important provisions and other articles of daily necessity, such as fuel, clothing and footwear, have reached an exhorbitant height. With anxious fears the people of the laboring class and up to the circles of the middle classes look forward to approaching winter. Already bitter

need rules in many families. "Must there be so much selfish lust for gain, and capitalistic greed of profits rage unrestrainedly in the unreined free play of forces? Must millions be in want so that these shameless producers and dealers who coolly take advantages of war condipieces of butter and three crackers tions can enrich themselves at the nation's cost?"

The pronunciamento answers the foregoing questions in the negative. It says that the foodstuff's on hand are adequate, but that they must be rightly distributed. The prices for swine just established, it claims, are too high, and beef prices are not

The committee demands, in addition to the fixing of prices for other foodstuffs, also, "an equal distribution of the foodstriffs on hand in equal rations among all the Empire's inhabitants, as is done with bread. in order to avoid preferential treat-

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to lend credence to these rumors. der to determine how much, if any, tario, is made an honorary lieu: enant-colonel.