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ONTARIO TO VOTE ON LIQUOR QUESTION

Ferguson Appeal To Electorate Slated For June, Forecast

Will Be Based On Definite Clear-Cut Issue of Government Sale And Local Option, Says Ottawa Paper

NO CHANGE IN O. T. A. THIS SESSION

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—A general election in Ontario in the month of June is what the Conservative members of parliament are led to expect from confidential advices from Toronto, says the Citizen today. It adds: "The election will be essentially on the liquor question. Differing from frequent forecasts, it is stated that Mr. Ferguson does not plan any legislation whatever dealing with the O. T. A. this session, but that when the legislature is concluded there will be an appeal to the country on a definite clear cut issue of government sale and local option. "Urban or other municipalities that want the sale of liquor under government auspices will be able to have it if a majority on a plebiscite declares in that direction. Those who vote against it will remain dry. "It would be the plan that all spirituous liquors should be sold in government depots. Whether, as in Manitoba, beer and wine should also be sold by government vendors, or as in Quebec, by licensed taverns or restaurants, is said to be a point not yet settled, but, in any event, the Ontario Conservatives expect a June election essentially on the liquor question."

LIQUOR OFFICIALS DISCUSS MERGER

Western Commissioners Combine to Obtain Freight and Tax Relief
CALGARY, Feb. 13.—A liquor merger of the four Western provinces with co-operative purchasing, co-operative efforts for more moderate freight rates and combined effort to get reduction in the Dominion Government taxation upon liquor, were but part of the business of the four liquor commissioners, who yesterday concluded a two day session here. Plans were discussed for combined effort in the enforcement of the act. In addition the different acts were under review and some consideration was given to making the different acts more uniform in non-essential details.

WILKINS SET OFF ON ARCTIC JOURNEY

Young Australian Leaves on First Lap of Aerial Adventure
SEATTLE, Wn., Feb. 13.—With the sailing of Captain George Hubert Wilkins on board the steamship Victoria today for Seward, Alaska, a new aerial adventure in the Arctic gets underway. Captain Wilkins, youthful Australian aviator-explorer, heads the expedition, which plans to fly March 21 from Point Barrow, Alaska, into the unexplored reaches of the Polar Sea in search of a new continent.

ASKS CANADA'S AID

British Member Hopes For Assistance in Fighting U. S. Film Monopoly
LONDON, Feb. 13.—That Canada will pass legislation compelling a certain proportion of British films to be shown at all moving picture houses is the hope of Capt. Edem and other members who are trying to persuade the government to pass similar legislation here. It is believed that Australia has already taken the initial steps in this direction. The object of the bill is to defeat the American film monopoly which is regarded as menacing to the youth of the British Empire.

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