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PROVINCIAL DIFFICULTIES

The perplexities of the tremendous task of governing the Province of Ontario will soon be ameliorated. The election will take place June 25th and the usual political guns are being brought into play and are being used for a rigorous bombardment against the league rule which has been in vogue in the Legislature during the past four years. Allied with the Labor party, with which the U. F. O views were absolutely at variance and then strengthened by a secret past with the Liberals, the minor par ty of the province has endeavored to carry on intelligent government, says the Belleville Intelligencer. Never in the Belleville Intelligencer. Never in the history of the Province of Ontario has there been such a reckless revelry and such an archipelago of blunders as there has been during the present regime. The electors of Ontario have only themselves to blame The ever increasing taxation, the wastage of public funds, the pyramid- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McNeil ing debt, the outbreak of bootlegging and thuggism, which has occasioned the appointment of a corps of provincial police officers, also numerous spotters of questionable character and record, the maladministration generally, the Backus plum and many other unfortunate achievements of untried men, demonstrate quite sufficiently to the electorate that there has been a very grave departure from responsible government.

NOT AN OPPONENT OF O. T. A.

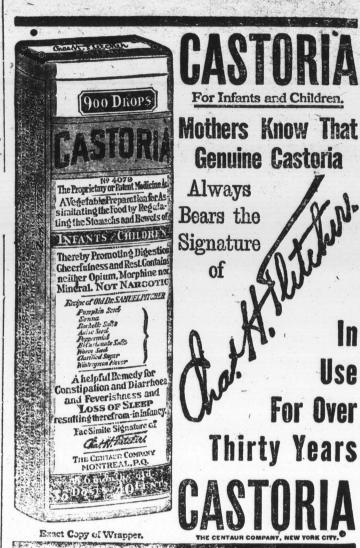
Mr. Lernox, former member for North York, in retiring from political life, and who was instrumental in bringing about an investigation of G. T. A. methods of law enforcement recently, makes the following explanation:-"I am looked upon as being opposed to the O.T.A. I have never been against the O.T.A.," he declared with some warmth, in dealing with his attitude toward the O.T.A. The only phase of the act to which he was opposed was its enforcement, he said. The Act, he pointed out, was placed on the statute books by the Conservative Government, and could never be true. Government, and could never be true. tive Government, and could never be removed, except by a vote of the people. He said he himself had voted for the O.T.A. He scored the present government for its liquor policy, declaring that it had made a profit of

Election day will soon be upon us. It won't take long for June 25th to slip around. In the meantime much warmer weather is promised as the campaign warms up.

So Rancy is to stay by the sinking thip after all. Strong pressure must have been brought to bear to bring back the first mate to stond by his captain after the ship had struck the

On and after June 15 post office C O.D. articles are to be accepted for delivery to every post office in Canada. Heretofore this service was limited only to offices where money or ders are issued, but is now extended to serve even the small country post office as well as those in the larger centres.

A. E. Cumming, returning officer for the Brockville riding in the pro vincial election, has secured room 6a. Fulford Building, Brockville, in connection with his duties in the forthcoming contest. He has also secured the services of Robert M. Shirreff as election clerk, whose phone number is



HURT WHEN HORSE STARTS RUNAWAY

Thrown Out of Buggy.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

James Grant, Cardinal, Passes Away in Brockville Hospital.

Rockport, May 21.-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McNeil figured in an accident on Sunday when their horse ran accident on Sunday when their horse ran away, throwing the occupants of the vehicle out and destroying the buggy. Mr. McNeill received injuries about the face, hands and feet which were dressed by Dr. J. M. Mackie, of Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noble. New city, visited Journey's End on

C. E. Shing, Rochester, N.Y., and Carl Wier are spending a few days at Hickory Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massey, son. Junior, and Georgie Slate motored to Brockville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson spent Sunday with Mrs. W. J. Slate.

Miss Bryson, Toronto, gave a lecture

Mrs. Merrick McKay, Lansdowne, is visiting Mrs. William Fair.

The Women's Institute met on Monday to sew for a local resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds and Mrs. \$1,700,000 out of whiskey in one year. Myers have opened their summer homes at Club Island.

CEDAR GROVE

Cedar Grove, May 21.—A. Ennis returned home from Hermon, N.Y., on Thursday after attending the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. D. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy, of North Gower, Mr. Joe, Miss Nettie and Mrs. McCurdy, of Malakoff, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sines on Sunday.

Owing to the heavy rains the farmers are held up with their seeding.

W. Montgomery made a business trip to Spencerville on Saturday.

LANSDOWNE

Lansdowne, May 22. A number from here went to Delta to attend the Conservative convention.

Mrs. Kronkite has rented her place to Mr. Baker. She has gone to Gananoque to reside.

Mrs. Lacey has returned from Pres-

Two very large funerals were held here on Sunday last in the Methodist church. In the morning Rev. George W. Dustin conducted the funeral of Kenneth Webster, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Web-ster, who died in Hamilton hospital where he had been a nat'ent for over where he had been a patient for over a year. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Reg Weese, of Kingston, and one brother in Toronto. They all lived here until recently. The funeral was largely attended showing the esteem in which he was held.

In the afternoon Rev. Dr. W. S. Lennon, of Kingston, conducted the funeral of Mrs. W. F. Foley (also a former resident), who passed away in the Kingston General Hospital. To mourn her loss are her husband and little son and two sisters, Mrs. George McKay and Mrs. J. H. Donevan. Both bodies were taken to the Union cemetery.

William M. Connell is suffering from a lame back, the result of a fall.

Mrs. Albert Landon, of Fairfax, is spending the day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Donevan.

Sheldon's Corners

Sheldon's Corners, May 21,-Some of the farmers in this section have completed their spring seeding, while the heavy rains have delayed others on low lands.

A number here are suffering from

The many friends of A. M. Whitmore, who has been so seriously MI with pneumonia, will be pleased to hear he is doing as well as can be expected.

Miss M. Kelly, Athens, spent Sunday with her sister; Mrs. John Top-Mr. and Mrs. Wright Berney spent

Sunday at Delta.

Master Bernard Foley spent the week-end at Toledo. Mrs. James Judge, Toledo, spent Monay at Vance Foley's.

Miss Irene Young, of the Athens'
high school, spent the week-end at

Miss Eva Moore, Eloida, recently visited her Grandmother, Mrs. George

7.10 P. M.

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CORRESPONDENCE OF GASOLINE BILL. He Goes Fishing.

(By L. Glenn Earl.)

Dear Ed .ast night my friends, the 'Sport' and 'Doc,' Came strolling 'round bout six o'clock, And said the moon was due to shine Somewheres along 'bout half-past nine, And so they merely would suggest Put on a pair of long gum boots, Load up the gun that six times shoots, And in the early evening hike To Baile's Creek to fish for pike.

The wife was reading "Myrtle Reed." So I packed up the stuff I'd need— Three nets, a spear, and grub galore, And sneaked them out the kitchen doo And telling wife a friend was ill And that I'd not be back until The hours of night had turned to day, I joined the boys and sped away.

Now, at the mouth of Baile's Creek
The rapids roar and foam and shrick,
But where it empties in the bay
The waves are still, and quiet lay—
An ideal place it is to set
A good and worthy six-rod net.
Three 'strings' we quickly dropped in there
With silence and judicious care;
And then, beside a bold high rock
We ate the supper, cooked by 'Doc.'
No Coleport china or Limouse,
No fancy vests or silken hose
Adorned this lowly feast of ours,
But 'round about the springtime flowers,
The rushes and the budding trees
Were nodding in the evening breeze,

The hour of ten was drawing near, When 'Sport' picked up the five-tyne spear, And with a most prodigious sigh Suggested that we both stand by With lighted torch and watch him slay The fish that on the rapids lay. Behold us, then, with good hip boots, Creep over rocks and sunken roots, Until the 'Sport,' with engle eye. Spied out two pike that quiet lie 'Longside the slippery, slanting shore. Now, 'Sport' is versed in fishing lore, And knows it takes a bit of 'trust' To get both fish with one true thrust. The 'Doc' and I stood straight and tense And watched our friend with confidence, As with a mighty heave and cheer He launched the goodly five-tyne spear. Right noble-was the thrust and aim. And true the 'Sport' upheld his fame As mighty fisherman of pike. We saw the fish were truly hit—But, and, alsa! the handle split—That, noble piece of maple wood That had so many shocks withstood, Broke quite in twain—and, in the stream 'Sport' vanished from the torch's gleam.

Ah, me! my heart went pitty-pat,
But 'Doe' threw off his coat and hat,
And murmuring one short humble prayer
(To write the words I would not dare),
He plunged beneath the dark cold wave
And drew our friend from a watery grave,
Right well we worked above the form
That once was gay and strong and-warm;
We stripped him of his sodden coat
And pumped the water from his throat;
We jumped upon his youthful chest
And burst the buttons off his vest;
We rubbed each foot and hand and arm
Till 'Doe' looked up with some alarm,
And closing 'Sport's' wet eyes, he said:
'My friend, I'm 'fraid that you are dead,—
But if I had a quart of wine
Or half a pint of good 'moonshine'
There still would be a long slim chance
Of you awakening from this trance."

Now, hearing this, I sned away
To where an old log cabin lay
Safe hid from sight among the trees,
And crawling in on hands and knees,
I found the sleeping owner's 'stock,'
And stole a well-filled gallon 'crock,'
With laboring heart and panting breath
I hastened to that scene of death.
'Doc' met me coming on the run
And filled his 'hypodermic' gun;
He rolled 'Sport' over on his side
And shot a quart beneath his hide;
Right well the stuff took quick effect,
Our friend soon moved and stretched his neck;
He grabbed the doctor by the ear
And begged him for another spear;
He cliered, if I'd hold the light,
To keep on fishing all the night;
Ite swore no dark and curling wave
Would ever prove to be his grave;
He took a boulder in his hand,
And, lo! 'twas crashed to grains of sand;
A six-inch sturdy maple tree
He broke across his manly knee.

Now, seeing this. I needs must sigh And wonder if 'tis hard to die And face the great and cold 'beyond'? But looking toward the moonlit pond Where 'Doe' had built a noble fire, And 'Sport' was drying his attire. Markening fears, 'Tis hard to leave this vale of tears—but doubly hard 'twould be to stay And face our troubles, day by day, If 'twere not for this moonshine dope That brings us life and cheer and hop April 23, 1923.

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