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THE ONTARIO VOTE.

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A great deal has been made of Mr. Coolidge's "masterly silence" in a considerable section of the Republican while we are saying that we must ers were eligible in Ontario, the depatches this morning indicated that so far as the meaning of yesterday's ot many more than half of them went voting goes, Pyrrhus said it. to the polls. The first natural feeling of an outsider upon reading the Ontario eturns this morning would be an exession of regret that the people did

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againent the observer's sympathies to real activity, and there would be thus produced a real expression of the mificance of a prohibition ma-popular will upon which the govern-ment could base its action. Such a

So far as Ontario is concerned, and

THE GALLOWS.

men at once, as Montreal did at dawn this morning; but their lives were for-But we must consider the facts as feit, and thus the majesty of Canadian hey are, and that which stands out that the wave of opinion against the control of the wave of opinion against the control of the wave of opinion against the control of the wave prevailed under probabilitions which have prevailed under probabilitions which have prevailed under probabilities for as yet no probability and murder lead to the gallows. It becomes known-it is thus

terest as nothing else could.

Even in Canada, through lack of sentimentality on the part of jurors.

their predictions are plentifully colored a heavy vote. In this very allure of so many voters to place hemselves on record, one way or the ther, there is great food for thought.

York Times, which is not altogether happy because its candidate, Mr. Davis, appears to be running a bad third, agencies of the Canadian life and fire insurance companies, which one now appears to be running a bad third, agencies of the Canadian life and fire insurance companies, which one now cause for mirth in the exaggerated claims and prophecies which are made by Republican managers and press agents. The Times presents an imaginary forecast, supposed to emanate from Republican sources. It says:

"We are on the eve of the most momentous election in the history of the United States. The Constitution totters. The profound apprehension and excitement of the American people is throughout Canada, and the admit privately that if this election

"We read the every greatest assistance. The trade returns show that Canada's reputation in the British West Indies is rising. Canada's exports to the British West Indies, exclusive of Bermuda, for the last fiscal year were roughly \$18,500,000, as compared with \$22,000,000 exported by the United States. This is really a splendid showing for Canada, and especially so when compared with the total of her exports at the opening of the present century."

We are on the eve of the most momentous election in the history of the United States. The Constitution totters. The profound apprehension and excitement of the American people is or great they do not dare to show it. As Mr. O'Ron puts it, still waters and Calvin Coolidge and the American people run deep. Many Democrats admit privately that if this election United States in 1852.

were to be held in 1944 the prospects of their party, even in Texas, might be dark. Everywhere Mr. O'Ron goes he finds the same tendencies. The farmers are falling away from La Follette. Two weeks of intensive drive will give the Republicans all the 'doubtful' States, if no foreseen contingencies occur. The hullabaloo about oil has made no impression save upon those whom it has impressed. As Onesimus M. O'Ron says, 'in the hands of men entirely great, the soap is mightier than the oil.' Bulletins from every district in the North, East and West report indescribable Republican enthusiasm in case Republican apathy can be overcome."

The women have flocked to the Republican candidates in gratifying numbers, says The Times-still quoting its imaginary Republican-"and it The Maritime Provinces were wait- may be said confidently that virtually ing for Ontario. Ontario has spoken. all the women who don't vote for either "One more such victory and Pyrrhus If it is proposed to have a similar test Davis or La Follette will vote for of popular opinion in the Maritime Coolidge. The only fear is that on Provinces, it would be highly desirable account of over-confidence—a feeling by the voters of Ontario yesterday, is to bring out the highest possible promanifestly Pyrrhic. Another such portion of the eligible vote, and one

Darie or Le Follette will vote for ine coolidge. The only fear is that on its account of over-confidence—a feeling on which the Republican managers are too wise to entertain the new many to Republicans will absent themselves by from the polls."

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vince in Canada has really had prohibition—has swept over the country from the coast, through the prairie section, and has been halted at the borders.

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States—that Canada is not a section of the adjoining of the country of the countr rritory for hold-up men or cipined intellect preserves him from the blundering discourtesy of better though less educated minds. . . . He may be right or wrong in his opinion; but he is too clear-avaded to be unjusticed.

WHAT KIND DO YOU VOTE

(Rev. Henry A. Stimson, D. D. in N. Y. Times.) vinces will be likely to follow. Whether the country will stick to government control is quite another question.

The issue in Ontario, as presented in the ballot, was plain beyond misunderstanding. Here is the ballot itself:

1.—Are you in favor of the continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act?

2.—Are you in favor of the sale as a beverage of beer and spirituous liquor in sealed packages under Government control?

In 1919 there was a plebiscite, and the people of Ontario were asked:—

"Are you in favor of the repeal of the proportion of more than two to one, or 777,587 against and 870,248 in sentimentality on the part of jurors, some detected criminals do escape punishment; but in the matter of the more serious crimes our record is good by comparison with the United States, though it leaves much to be desired if compared with that of Great Britain. Our judiclary stands high, true to noble precedent, and in most cases of ston, or his business, or how much money did he leave, but what was he actually? Had he a place in men's hearts, had he the question as to the personal influence of the candidate, or, in the largest sense. In is personality. Not till we are gone is any man's account actually made up. When a final estimate is sought it is not a question as to the personal influence of the candidate, or, in the largest sense. In is personality. Not till we are gone is any man's account actually made up. When a final estimate is sought in some detected criminals do escape punishment; but in the matter of the question as to the personality. Not till we are gone is any man's account actually made up. When a final estimate is sought in some of The Ontario we are gone if the candidate, or, in the largest sense. In its personality. Not till we are gone is any man's account actually made up. When a final estimate is sought in some of the candidate, or, in the largest sense. In its personality. Not till we are gone is any man's account actually made up. When a final estimate is not a question as to the personal final ex

It is worth noting, in discussing the Montreal executions, that since the recent crime waves in the United States, there are now but eight States of the American Union in which the death penalty is not in force. A few years ago there were twelve.

Of William of Orange it was written three centuries after his death: "When he died the little children cried in the same Netherlands in recent times a great painter has made a picture of Napoleon Bonaparte in the other world among the lost!

So far beyond price is the personality that wins confidence, that takes hold of the hearts of men. And so little is the worth of personal triumph. The strength of the republic lies in the ever-renewed demand it makes and the opportunity it gives to its best men to be its representatives and leaders.

"You clumsy idiot!" cried the latter, scrambling to his feet in wrath. "I've a great mind to knock you into the mid-die of next week."

"My dear sir," said Jones, "do it and I'll be everlastingly obliged to you. If I can only get through till then without going bankrupt I'm safe?"

Wild ducks are fond of the bulbous rootstocks of the arrowleaf—sometimes called duck potatoes.

saving sense of humor contrive to get some amusement out of the American periodical places like Kitchener, Windsor, Ottawa, Sudbury and Fort William, the vote was exceedingly heavy against the O. T. A. Toronto in 1918 gave prohibition a majority of 21,000, while yesterday it voted for government control by more than twenty-five thousand. Evidently the fact that liquor was gaite freely obtainable in Ontario under the O. T. A., although perhaps in less degree than in any other province under prohibition, had much weight with many of the electors. Many of them did not want prohibition anyway, but many who did want it and poted for prohibition, expecting to get it, were disgusted by the failure to bring out a much larger vote. Apparantly an astonishing proportion of the lightly electors did not think enough of the issue to take the trouble to go the polls, although the weather was me and all the conditions prevailing twored a heavy vote. In this very failure of so many voters to place themselves on record, one way or the such as a large of the polls, although the weather was not and all the conditions prevailing twored a heavy voters to place themselves on record, one way or the polls, although the weather was not and all the conditions prevailing twored a heavy voters to place themselves on record, one way or the polls, although the weather was not and all the conditions prevailing twored a heavy voters to place the memelves on record, one way or the polls, although the weather was not and all the conditions prevailing two provides of the polls, although the weather was not and all the conditions prevailing two provides of the polls, although the weather was not and all the conditions prevailing two provides of the polls, although the very probably many conditions of the provided the



First office boy-"A fellow called just

Second office boy—"What was he like, tall or short?"

"Oh, both."

"Both! How do you make that out?"

"Why, he was tall, and wanted to borrow ten dollars."—Tit-Bits.

A Short Walt.

Lady—"I would like a dress in the very latest fashion!"

Assistant—"Take a seat for a moment, madam—the fashion is just being changed!"—Strix (Stockholm.)

Discipline.

"What are you going to do this morning?" asked the boarder who

"What are you going to do this morning?" asked the boarder who was summering in an oil country. "Shoot an oil well."

"Shoot it?"

"Yes, sir. First we drill 'em and then if they don't behave we shoot 'em."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Summering in an oil country.

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permitted to bedevil the administration of American criminal law; but we still have something to learn from the English practice whereby the judge takes a much more active part in the trial of a criminal case than is the rule here.

A man "without fear and without reproach"; yes, "incorruptible," as was and Jones was on a feverish hunt for funds to meet a sudden call. In his funds to mee

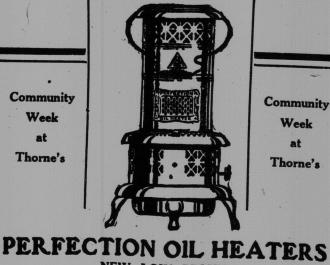


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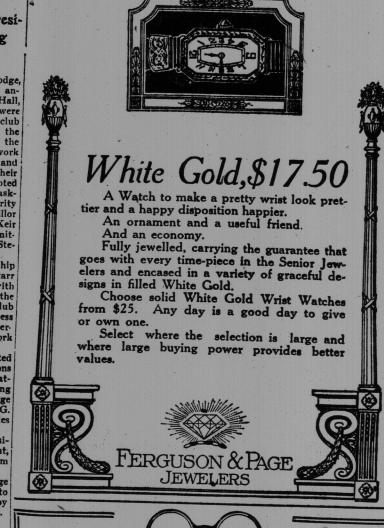
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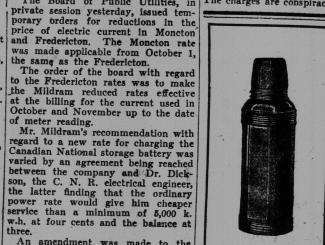
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