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# ORGANIZING HASTINGS FOR CIRCULATION OF PETITIONS

# bour and has brught forth a mouse. The committee on the repairs of O'Brien's Bridge has labored hard to make out a case but they have only proved that my statements were that they did not know any thing about the situation, and were too high toned to ask advice from those who did know. They rushed off and got engineers who can hardly

(From Friday's Daily)

in the Y.M.C.A., Campbell street, on Thursday afternoon under the ausnices of the committee of fifty from the Committee of One Hundred of Toronto whose slogan is "Ontario Dry by the First of July." Its object dan of campaign is as follows-

Object and Plan of Campaign

The Committee has but one delinite object before it, The Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic in the Province of Ontario.

The means which the Committee employ to bring this about inude the circulation and presentation to the Government of a petition ask-

That the Government prohibit sale of liquor in the Province, or 2 In case the Government is not repared to take such action without Iting the electorate, to submit a robbitory law to a vote of the peo-te for their approval or disapproval. the Committee will seek, by all pos-ble means, to secure a favorable one upon such referendum.

The Committee pledges itself to on a strictly non-partisan

### The Method of Organization

At the head is the Committee of On undred with headquarters in Toonto Each county will have a comniftee of fifty; each municipality, a sub-division, a canvassing team of live, one of whom will be captain. It intended that every voter in the ovince will have a chance to sign estition in favor of prohibition. When the petitions have been signed they will be presented to the Government during the first week of the entative citizens, who will urge the Fovernment to take immediate and avorable action in accordance with

The Committee of One Hundred porary organization intended organization to put the issue of Provincial prohibiion clearly before the people, in such a way as to give the people themsupplementary petition to be signed by
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destitute, and in many instances. It does not supersede other temper. 21 w neurp their functions. It is merely a rallying point around which all friends of prohibition can unite for the accomplishment of one definite thing.

### The Movement is Non-Partisan

Citizens' Committee of One Hundred standing business and profess that it was vitally important that they prohibition. should plan their entire campaign along such lines as would prevent ing were such prominent men in the creed or political connection. The Thursday movement must be placed on a distinctly non-partisan basis, and the people generally must be informed and convinced of the fact. The Citizens' Committee of One Hundred therefore decided that in the personnel of its own composition it would be equally divided with respect to the Conservative and Liberal parties. Further, the campaign undertaken to bring about their objective was studied and planned so that no fairminded person could interpret it as an effort to embarrass or help either Rawdon of these political parties.

### The Situation in Ontario

Early last fall, representatives of all churches, Protestant and Catholic and of all temperance organizations in Ontario, met and discussed the possibility of inaugurating a campaing of such an aggressive and deliberate character as might secure Provincial prohibition within a year's time. Several meetings were held, and it was finally unanimously decided that such a movement as was then contemplated would, in view of many considerations be most wisely reporsed in a committee of citizens, composed chiefly of the more prominent business men of Halloway the Province. On October 15th, at a large and thoroughly representative conference of business men from all parts of the Province held in Toronto, these recommendations were made and enthusiastically accepted. A committee to be known as the "Citizens' Committee of One Hundred" was appointed to promote and direct th, campaign, being assured the full

and active support of all the religious and temperance organizations already nustratio meetings ever gathered to- in existence. This committee, at its selves. ther in the County of Hastings in first meeting, adopted as its slogan. interest of temperance was held and decided to make it subjective-"Ontario Dry By The First of July." Rev. Chas. G. Smith president oc- barn. They did not need any coffer

cupied the chair. Rev. E. C. Currie all parts of the county acting under acted as recording secretary in the absence of Mr. E. P. Frederick. Mr. E. F. Chapman was with the They could have broken up the ceunanimous consent of the gathering ment pier and taken up the covering

appointed organizing secretary for the under it which rests on the piles that Mr. Weddell drove around the old County of Hastings. Mr. T. J. Glover or foronto, was pier and let the cement for a new present and discussed plans with the pier go down around and on top of the piles and the old pier. Then they

cal organization. Chairmen are appointed for each | carry any load. Now all the piers unmunicipality and each polling subdivision is to have a captain. The result will be that no one will have an apportunity to say that he or she did not have an opportunity to sign the petitions. Chairmen have been chosen

Tweed S B Rollins, reeve Hungerford-J. A. Clare, Tweed Deseronto P. Slavin Huntingdon,—W. E. Tummon Tyendinage—C. Long, Shanno Stirling-Lindsay Meiklejohn Rawdon-John T. Scott, Harold Marmora Town and Township -F.

S. Pearce Trenton-Dr. Farley Sidney-Herbert Finkle Belleville-Dr. H. A. Yeomans Frankford-Walter Windover Petitions will be circulated the wee

the forms the first of next week and they will be immediately shipped to the several chairmen

The morthern part of the county is eing handled from Madoc, Mr. A. Kincaid, secretary and Mr. William Mackintosh, chairman It was decided that the townships

would share in the budget for any ecessary expendituure that may be It is anticipated that public meetby a committee who acknowledge they
longs will be held in the larger vildon't know a complete in the reserve

lages throughout the county. A central finance committee was appointed, composed of Rev. C. G. Smith. you could pump out. I was on the pier C. W. Thompson. Rawdon, and F.S. when Mr. Weddell's men were driv-

Pearce, Marmora Every male 21 years of age or over is entitled to sign the petition. A asked him why he stopped he said it supplementary petition to be signed by had gone in a crack in the rock and circulated in order that these people may have an opportunity of express- water out. Another thing the council

Mr. Glover stated that this movement is gaining great momentum and high water in the spring the cofferbefore the petitions are circulated the Appreciating the fact that in order whole province will be thoroughly to attain success in this campaign, the aroused. It is supported by the outwould need the active support of all men of the province and judging by the people of the Province-men, the feeling of the public, there will en and children—they believed be an overwhelming majority

Among those present at the meet.

H. M. Brown

. D. Reid H. Grills

Mr. Bennett Mr. Greatrix Mr. Jessup

J. L. Ashley

R. A. Elliott T. A. Eggleton Jas. T. Cook

Rev. A. J. Terrill C. W. Thompson

Marmora F. S. Pearce

Cannifica Rev. M. E. Wilson Mr. Horne

Sidney Township Chester Hoard L. Weaver Mr. McPherson

S. Spafford C. J. Massey

D. A. Weaver

G Grills W. H. Finkle T. H. Blanchard George F. Ketchesn

Rev. Mr. Sharpe Rev. Mr. Richmond

Belleville Rev. S. C. More Rev. H. S. Osborne Rev. E. C. Currie

Rev. J. N. Clarry

Rev. A. S K.err

Letters to The Editor

THE REPAIRS TO O'BRIEN'S BRIDGE.

would have a foundation that would

wise to have develled up the pier and

As to that cofferdam the commit-

will find there are cracks in the rocks

ing pates and he quit driving one

when it was still going down, I

asked him why he stopped he said it

that rest on the cofferdam. There is

dam may not be able to resist it. As

to the committee's little slur about

my engineering ability I would say I

am only a steam engineer and I never

was too important to take informa-

tion from even a farmer. As to that

seat in the council, I would say some

heavy coat of gravel. The piers held

it but the bridge could not carry it

years. And I don't think any engi-

true state of the matter. It seems a

case of the blind leading the blind all

In bugilding a pier as I have sug-

that would let in more water

when they will cease.

der the bridge are the same.

Editor The Ontariol-

I see the mountain has been in la-cour and has brught forth a mouse dred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samand got engineers who can hardly es. The bride, who is very popular amongst an extended circle of friends, partment, Toronto. know any more about the piers un-der that bridge than they do themlooked very charming and beautiful in selves. I olaim they did not meed an enniage, Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy were mo- eers. gineer any more than if you were go-ing to put a basement under your tored to the Grand Trunk railway sattion, where they took the east bound tion, where they took the east bound train for Brockville and other points Private Styles for their honeymoon. Upon their rethousand dollars' worth of material and time that has been spent there. on the third concession of Thurlow upon the farm owned and occupied by the prosperous and happy groom

### **Enlarging Powers** of License Board

Toronto Telegram : While no date as yet has been set by the Govern-Mr. Weddell took them down below ment, it is expected that the Ontario low-water mark. Then they drove Legislature will open about Wednes day, February 23. The chief legisla tion will likely concern the question of it and any of them are liable to break increasing the revenue of the pro-Thursow—Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Foxrest on the ld pier. The trouble expenditures and a falling off in expenditures and a falling off in rewith this pier is that the old pier had ceipts in many of the departments. It settled unevenly and Mr. Weddeli was not careful to have the covering rest ing the License Board will be amen-revenly on the old pier. The consenot careful to have the covering rest revenly on the old pier. The consequence is that the covering that did not rest on the old pier went down till it rested on the old pier and has not gone any further and everybody who knows anything about the mat-ter agrees that it would have been the Res

watched it for a time to see if it setsuch an expense as they have done, power to impose penalties on them when the people don't know what ohange will be made on the reconmendation of Chairman Flavelle.

Premier Hearst is not in the best of physical condition, and is resting tee seem to have so much confidence up preparatory to the session. Hon in. I think they had better be look- James Duff is still confined to his ing for some good stuff to stop leaks home, but expects to be on hand for They say shingles and horse manure the opening of the House. Hon. Dr

### Wild Pigeon Caught Near Bobcaygeon

Bobcaygeon, Jan. 13- Mr, Irwin wild pigeon, and the older inhabitants ing their opinions on this vital sub- wants to look after is those two spans say it is a wild pigeon, that species disappeared when the most of us very strong ice making and if we get were children. 3

### Commission After Adulterated Liquor Toronto News-As soon as the On

tario License Commission has com men have got in the council by watchpleted its present work of inspection ing the chance when a vacancy ocof the whole Province, and weeding out the htels and shops it does not the people. Those are generally the think worthy of being given renewa one that develp a lot of vanity and of license, a campaign will be opened are the most useless, to eliminate, as far as possible, the I thought the committee would custom of adulterating liquors. While have more sense than t throw any this is regarded by the Board as a slurs before they got out of the exmatter of secondary importance—the pensive mess they are into and it premier question being the furnish seems to be the unanimous decision of the people if that job is not managed | ing of accommodation to the travel ing public-the campaign will be way not be any acclamation next year in ed with equal energy to those against breaches of the law with regard to selling to soldiers, selling to intoxi-About thirty-five or forty years ago a heavy wooden truss bridge was cated persons, selling after hours, permitting rowdyism on the premise built on those piers with long spans and the like. and heavy elm timber. Then Mr. John Francis drew gravel and gave it a

In a letter to The Daily News yes terday, "S. M. P." drew attention to the habit of some bars of adulteratso they threw it off in the river and ing liquors, refilling bottles with had to repair the bridge. I don't think cited an instance where a friend had any fair man would say those piers been "poisoned" by two drinks would settle any more after carrying what was sold as "case goods." those loads for nearly one hundred

"We have the necessary power, and we intend to act," stated Mr. J neer would have advised digging out D. Flavelle, chairman of the Board the old pier had they known the true have been kept busy with other get down to this end of our duties But we intend to take up the matter soon, probably immediately after the close of the coming season."

gested you would get the whole sup point of the old pier and also the A Safe Pill for Sufferers.—There support of the piles Mr. Weddell put are pills that violently purge and fill in. They have not settled any for they the stomach and intestines with pain. are helding up at the present time the ends of the timber that the centre and effective. They are purely vegored and effective. They are purely vegored and effective. bridges have become a total loss by etable, no mineral purgative entering the mistakes of former county officials and it looks as if this one is fect is soothing and beneficial. Try bound to follow. If men are sent back there to dig ut that good foundation them and be convinced. Thousands for a pier it looks to me as a delib can attest their great curative qualierate and by some party or parties ties because thousands owe their to waste money, discommode the pub- health and strength to timely use of the most delicate child without fear lie and destroy property.

G. N. Brintnell.

this most excellent medicine.

### Belleville Boy Wins Military Cross

just been decorated for conspicuous olub games have started off with a valor on the field is Lieutenant swing never surpassed, the members valor on the field is Lieutenant employee of the Hydro Electric De-

# Wins D.C.M

The name of Private Styles 15th Batt., C.E.F. appears among the list of Canadians awarded the D. C. M for service in France. This is thought to he Private Wm. Styles, a Bellevilleb ov, who was wounded at Ypres and was recommended along with Private Prince by British officers for the D.C.M. for carrying British frommes to safety under heavy fire.

William Styles was a member of the 15th regiment's detachment of the 2nd Battalion. After his removal to England after being wounded he was transferred to a base battalion.

### Words of Gratitude From Soldiers

Last fall the ladies of Belleville sent to the local soldiers in France stockings filled with good things for Christmas.

Miss M. B. Faulkiner, Bridge St. has received acknowledgements from A. White the following soldiers D. S. Mc-The Board has found that they George A. Johnson, H. S. McElratti could not deal with breweries, or and George Johnson, who conveyed clubs on account of not having the their thanks in words of the deepes

# Royal Red Cross

Canadian Nursing Hospital at Le Touuet, has been awarded the Royal Red and sawdust have been tried and failed. What next? I would advise the County Council to look very carefully into this matter and not be led have dommed khaki, who rejoice in the honor which she

## Entertainment

About the New Year a strange bird Lodge Oxford, S.O.E.B.S., particularly which was inaugurated shortly visited his barn, and he caught it. It mose whose fathers have enlisted for fore Christmas, was to raise money over 18 and under the several cracks he had light slate color with dark spots on tained last evening at the Lodge destitute, and in many instances, ooms, True Blue Hall, Front Street. homeless children of Bel carried through under the able chair- eous and generous and already be manship of Capt. Ruston, after which tween \$60,000 and \$70,000 has been an abundance of coffee, cakes, candies raised and the fund is being continued oranges and apples were distributed for the receipt of more donations. to the little guests.

A large Christmas tree was then many a cold little foot has been shod stripped of its toys, etc., and the with warm boots. youngsters sent home laden with While the results of the New York mentoes of the happy evening. Following is the programme of the of Belgium, preparations are being

irst part of the gathering: Pianoforte Solo-Mrs. Armitage. Recitation-Ida Folwell. Pianoforte Solo-Bessie Barlow

Pratting Recitation-Percy Adamson. Vocal Solo-Bro. Savage. Reading, Yorkshire Dialect- Capt

Ruston. Address-Ald. Dr. Platt. Recitation-Willie Folwell. Recitation-Bro. Savage. Pianoforte Solo—Lily Pratt. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Maley.

### **OBITUARY**

### WILLIAM PENNEY.

William Penney, 12 Bay Street, assed away last evening after a long nada is the one place to which Belillness, which he bore with great patience. He was born in Thurlow million people from starvation this property of the greater part of his figure of \$2.50, will keep one Belgian ont. life. He was a Methodist in religion. He leaves his widow, two sons John W. and William and one daughter, Mrs. John Matthews, al lof Plainfield. Mrs. John Matthews, al lof Plainfield. JOEL SCHAMERHORN.

The death occurred in the city yesterday of Joel Schamerhorn of Roblin, Ont. He was a widower, 76 years of age and was a native of Richmond township. Death was due to urae-

As a vermifuge there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it can be given to of injury to the constitution.

### Curling.

The month of January bids fair to In the list of Canadians who have of the Belleville Curling Club. The

oup games will be held here, Belle-In August 1914, he was granted ville, Campbellford, Cobourg, Cola grown of blue silk. After their mar- a commission in the Canadian Engin- borne, Picton and Port Hope to be represented by teams. Mr. O'Flynn will be the official umpire for competition.

Napanee should have played here this week in the Central Ontario League, but the games have been post-

Jan. 14 Napanee at Kingston 1Jan. 21 Kingston at Belleville Jan. 31 Belleville at Napanee Feb 14 Kingston at Napanee Feb 18 Belleville at Kingston CLUB GAMPS

The club games so far played are H. Frost J. T. Clare J. D. Clarke P O. Pitney M. J. Clarke F. Quick

B. L. Hyman W. Harden Rev. C. G. Smith & Garman W. J. Cook M P Inff W. G. Huffman H. H. Splan G Jacobs H. F. Mitchell

C. J. Symons No. 14 Chas Dolaz. F. Fjetche J. F. Wills S. Robertson skip 13

### for Miss Ridley New York Shoes Canadian Wheat

How Various Parts of the World Are Answering the Appeal for Desti-tute Beiglum.

of Belgium, has just sent a cablegra n for Children ere gms and their subjects for the work of the Dollar Christmas Fund The children of the members of of New York. The object of this fund A pleasing programme was first response to the appeal was spontan-Under the dispensing of this money

fund are being felt among the needy made for the shipment iof wheat that is expected shortly from Canada. New York has provided the most essen tiel article of clothing but to Canada Recitation—Ivy Ruston.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Coeuret.

Pianoforte Duet—Lilly and Charlie

Religious are looking for the even greater necessity—food. Already word has been received from the offices of the Belgian Relief Committee, 59 St. Peter Street. Montreal, that the reaponse to the appeal made recently to Canadians, has, so far, been generous and well over thirty-six thousand dollars has been received and that pur chasing of wheat will be commenced

TThe dire necessity in which the Belgians haveb een plunged by the with which hostilities descended upon placed Belgioum in such a position that her appeal is merely for the one staple, wheat, with which to make the bread which has become the sole nourishment for many thousands. Cagium can look for wheat and Canada must give generously to save from starvation a month

### Damage to Cooperage Trenton, Jan. 12-Early this morning fire started in the stock room of the Trenton Cooperage Mills. The

timated at about \$15,000. The origin of the fire is not yet known, Died PENNEY-In Belleville on Thursday night long. Morning finds him wholly

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All Night with Asthma. Everyone knows how attacks of asthma often keep their victim awake the whole 13th 1916, William Penney, aged unfitted for a day of business, and 78 years. The funeral will leave yet, business must still be carried his late residence 12 Bay Street on through. All this night suffering Saturday, January 15th at 1.30. and lack of rest can be avoided by the Service at the house at 1 o'clock. prompt use of Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asth-Interment at Garrison's Cemetery, ma Remedy, which positively does drive away the attacks.