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Up to the Drury Government. If the laws of Ontario are being openly violated along the Detroit frontier without effective check or hindrance from the municipal authorities, it is up to the provincial government punish the offenders. It is no answer to say that the frontier is forty miles long, and that it would take three or four officials to watch each roadhouse between Windsor and Amherstburg. If the police force of Detroit can maintain law and order with a population of a million people to handle, certainly the Ontario government should be able to stop openly defiant violation of the law in Essex county, with a population of a hundred thousand.

The charge is made by the pulpit and the press that an orgy of vice and lawlessness prevails in the county of Essex. In addition to the bootlegging of liquor for transport to Detroit, we are told that "dens of iniquity" flourish along the frontier. The local authorities are unwilling or unable to cope with the situation, and the duty devolving upon the authorities at Queen's Park is clear and unmistak-

Shipping whiskey to Detroit may at first blush seem to be something with which the United States authorities should deal. But bootlegging is an offence under the Ontario temperance act, and, if we are to believe half we hear, amounts in Essex county to a public scandal. The law is laughed at, and the Optario License Board seems unable to grapple with the situation. The World called attention to the failure of this same license board to enforce the law, and to its group of the Globe say that a new with the situation of the failure of the same license board to enforce the law, and to its group of the Globe say that a new missioners should be appointed under to enforce the law, and to its grotesque procedure in well-known cases, parliament should be elected upon the this treaty to study the situation, into enforce the law, and to its given to enforce the law, and to its given to enforce the law, and to its given to its given the tesque procedure in well-known cases, which gives the responsibility for that board rested upon the Hearst government. The Hearst government refused to discipline or dismiss the board, and was soon after disciplined and dismissed itself by the people of Ontarion Yet Premier Drury continues the same board in office, and is unable to check the construction should be elected upon the responsible to the city?

The Globe say that a new parliament should be elected upon the present allocation of seats which gives the study the situation, inspect the hatchery operations, and also the river to ascertain where slides which might bar the sides of the river to ascertain where slides which might bar the sides of the fish might occur. They agreed a draft of a proposed treaty for the restoration and protection of the fishery, the adoption of which, subject to such modifications as responsible officers of the two governments may consider necessary, is urbe provincial government, in ac-

much money be required. For the ducted in 1905? government to put up the excuse that The Globe soothingly endeavors to the law cannot be enforced in a cer- inveigle Mr. Meighen into running an tain county because it costs too much election. To quote: is to confess to utter breakdown. Moreover, if the liquor laws are properly enforced enough whiskey would be confiscated at the border to recoup the government for all its expenditure.

There is a lot of money in the bootlegging business along the Detroit River and powerful influences stand ready to protect it on either side. The Risking defeat by running an eleclocal authorities in Detroit probably tion two years ahead of time may be to check unlawful importation. The statesmanship. The late Sir Wilfrid Ontario authorities to enforce the On- him after his disaster was not appartario temperance act. But everyone ent. The Globe thought more of Sir two unknown men were found in ments he used concerned the ancient the bushes near Timiskaming, Questumbling block, abolish the board or change its personnel. The people will be disappointed in Mr. Raney and still prised when it jumped out of the more discovered by two unknown men were found in the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patronage The Globe grew luke-the bushes near Timiskaming, Questrence and patro side of the Detroit River.

Do the Liberals Really Want an

Election? The revolving Globe, which has been The revolving Globe, which has been Quebec. July 26. — (By Canadian Alberta, a Liberta, a Unionist and again a Press.)—The convention of Canadian The C a Liberal, a Unionist and again a Liberal newspaper within less than three years' time, editorially echoes the recent deliverance of its present leader. Hon, Mackenzie King, and deleader, Hon. Mackenzie King, and demands a general election. We are again told that a change in the premiership requires an appeal to the people. Yet no such doctrine was heard of when Sir John Abbott succeeded Sir John Macdonald, or when, upon the retirement of Sir John Abbott. Sir John Thompson became prime minister. If failing health had required Sir Wilfrid Laurier to retire, say in 1906 or 1910, would anyone have seriously argued that the Liberal government of that day was bound to dissolve parliament and bring on an election? The mandate given the Conservative government in January, 1891, was not exhausted by the demise of Sir John Macdonald in the following June. But as we understand The Globe, the mandate of the Meighen government was exhausted before that government was born. The Globe says that the Union government was elected in 1917 for the sole purpose of enforcing the provisions of the military service act. Hon. N. W. Rowell has argued on many occasions that

the Union government was elected upon a platform with many planks and had a mandate to carry on long after the war was over. The Globe for a long time shared his views. Now it argues to the contrary, and would lead us to believe that the mandate of the Union government was exhausted upon the signing of the armistice in

the autumn of 1918. Strictly speaking, the people do not elect a government but a parliament, liament were elected for a five-year term in December, 1917. None of them promised to resign as soon as the war was over. To say they are "clinging to office" is veritable nonsense. The majority of them are serving their first term, which does not expire until 1923. unless the crown uses its prerogative of dissolution. The Globe would have us believe that the Liberals in Ontario who voted for the Berden candidates in 1917 were making a new departure. Possibly The Globe fancies that its influence cuts some figure in that election. Our own impression is that the former Libatives in 1917 on the conscription issue voted also with them in 1911 on the reciprocity issue. Sir Robert Borden carried 73 seats in 1911 with The Globe and Star vigorously against him. Did he make any better showing in 1917, when these newspapers supported him? Is there a single Ontario member of parliament who owes his

The Globe newspaper? Does The Globe and the Laurier Liberals with whom it is now in close company, really want a general election? The Liberal party at present has ten members out of the hundred and thirty-nine members who sit for constituencies west of the Ottawa River. Can The Globe seriously believe that they will elect even that many in Ontario and the west at the

the open lawlessness prevailing on the election should be brought on before we can have another session of par-

enforcing provincial law. It is the inquire into the tarm. It is in inquire into the tarm. It is in inquire into the tarm. It is in inquire into the tarm. It is corner of Ontario. It is the duty of mission, What harm can there be in the Drury government to enforce the a public investigation such as Hon, sons. law no matter how many men or how W. S. Fielding and his colleagues con-

Mr. Meighen could have shown that he had grown in stature as a public man by taking the plunge at once. The prospects of his party are not enticing, but he would have emerged with a reputation for courage and statesman-

think it is up to the federal authorities one way of achieving a reputation for local authorities on the Canadian side Laurier did something of the kind in seem to think that it is up to the 1911, but The Globe's admiration of knows that the law can be enforced if Wilfrid when he had loaves and fishes. and lawlessness continue to prevail anxious to be hitched up again to taken place over a game of cards. over law and order on the Canadian the party wagon and clamors for an election. But do our Liberal friends really want an election?

MUNICIPAL EXPERTS MEET



FINE CROP OF WHEAT

ASSURED IN OXFORD

Woodstock, July 26.— (Special.)—Altho the Hessian fly has caused some damage to the wheat crop in the southern half of the county, the northern section has suffered very little, according to all reports. Wheat out.

according to all reports. Wheat cut-ting became general thruout the county during the past week, and very few fields are still standing. The crop promises to be the best in five or six

years at least, and to average in the neighborhood of 35 bushels per acre. The sample is particularly good, and the straw, of good average length, is

HOLD FIVE-YEAR OPTION

TREMBLAY MARRIAGE

The general public was represented almost entirely by Bishop Williams of Quebec, Bishop Farthing of Montreal and Rev. R. Naylor of Rawdon, Que.,

who were given seats inside the bar.

Arnold Wainwright, K.C., for the

ly article 127, his contention being that the article did not render the

Mr. Wainwright will continue his

rington are acting for the respondent and Donald McMaster holds a watch-

ing brief for the English Church in

Ottawa, July 26. - Sam Genest,

affairs of the separate school could not be administered by a better body.

in my opinion. Peace and harmony prevails on the board. Moreover, the

board represents fully 95 per cent, of the Roman Catholic ratepayers of the

NEED OF COMMISSION

GENEST DOESN'T SEE

appellant, argued the whole mainly on the construction to be put on the Canadian civil code, particular-

APPEAL CONSIDERED

ON EDMONTON LINE

seat in the house to the influence of MEASURES URGED TO AID FISHERIES

Conservation of Sockeye Salmons and Halibut Calls for Action.

Ottawa, July 26 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Important recommendations that Hon. Mr. King could personally be elected for any riding in Ontario?

Does The Globe believe that outside of Quebec the Liberals could carry 25 seats?

Does The Globe believe that the election should be held before the census is taken and before there can Does The Globe seriously believe are made in the report, available today

gently recommended.

With regard to the halibut fishing cordance with the provisions of the Detroit frontier.

But the fact that we have a license board in no way absolves the attorney-general of the province from attorney-general of the province from enforcing provincial law. It is the length of the province from the fact that we have a license liament?

With regard to the handul hands cordance with the provisions of the legislation passed at the last session of the legislatio supervision of the halibut close sea- way and its assets.

SHAREHOLDERS OF G.T.R. BECOMING IMPATIENT

London, July 26.—By Canadian Press).—An informal committee of the large shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railway has been formed, especially to safeguard the interests of the four per cent. debenture holdof the four per cent. debenture holders. The Times remarks that no indication is yet forthcoming regarding the payment of interest and arrears.

The belief that the Canadian government will accept is fully and confi-dently entertained here, but the prolonged delay in making an announce-ment naturally renders the stockhold-ers a little restive. The Times states.

TWO SLAIN IN BUSH marriage under review void, but was intended to preserve the ecclesiastical authority over members of the different churches without affecting the validity of a marriage. Other argu-IN FIGHT OVER CARDS

Montreal, July 26 .- The bodies of be disappointed in Mr. Raney and still prised when it jumped out of the clothes on which were badly torn, argument tomorrow. Messrs. Paul St. Germain and Ermore disappointed in Mr. Drury if vice party traces. Now it is willing and indicating that a violent fight had

THE WESTERN CROP.

It is estimated that about 30,000 men will be required to work as farm laborers to assist in harvesting the crops in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and

chairman of the separate school board of Ottawa, was asked this morning what attitude he took in regard to the proposed commission to administer the finances of the Ottawa separate

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WORLD'S DAILY **BRAIN TEST**

By Sam Loyd.

15 MINUTES TO ANSWER THIS.
No. 256.

Rory O'More, the discoverer of luck in odd numbers, made it a rule to "bring up" just 21 pigs each season. He divided the happy family into four groups so that each pen contained an even number of pairs and odd pig. Can you show how Rory placed his 21 porkers in four pens so that each porkers in four pens so that each contained an even number of pairs

and an odd one? ANSWER, TO NO. 255. Catastrophe, Catacomb, Catechism, Catalogue, Catch, Muscatine, Cataract,

(Convright, 1919, by Sam Loyd)

IUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH

By JACKSON GREGORY.

MUCH GRAIN LOST

Very gravely Bud Lee put a hand on Donley's shoulder.

"Come ahead, stranger," he said She hasn't made one little misplant Estimates Reduced Between

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Fifty and Seventy-Five

Million Bushels.

Reigna, July 26,—Despite bountiful rains of last week, farmers of the province have incurred very heavy losses in wheat as a result of the preceding heat and drought. Hon. George Langley estimates the decrease in yield between fifty and seventy-five million bushels.

In other places the minister had seen the crop ruined beyond redemption. "In the district fifty miles east, west and south of Saskatoon and twenty-five miles north, the average yield," said Mr. Langley, "could not possibly be greater than from five to eight bushels to the acre. In the district north of Battleford, the crop was really magnificent, but I saw scores of fields where the young ears had been scorched, which will entail a reduction in yield of from 20 to 35 per cent.

"The recent ample rains would not to formation."

Guietly.

"You so to hell!" cried Donley, springing away.

But Bud Lee's hand was on him, and tho he struggled and cursed and threatened he went with Lee into the hallway. Tripp, watching thru the open door, smiled. Donley was on his back, Lee's knees on his chest.

"I'll tell you one thing, stranger," you open your dirty mouth to cuss just once more in Miss Sanford's presence and I'll ruin the looks of your face for you. Now he still, will you?"

"Connect me with the Bagley mountain operator. "That's right, isn't it, Doc?"

"Yes," answered Tripp. "That's the nearest case of cholera."

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"The recent ample rains would not to any extent assist the above estimate, and had the heat continued for four or five days more than double. The oat crop will be greatly benefited, and will show a large increase both in the threshable grain and bulk fodder."

PLAN ACTION AGAINST

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FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

The same man, however, had shown up three days ago and had asked for another half-dependent societies which have not been complying with amendments to the insurance act, which comes into force Jan. 1, 1920. Only one fraternal company has brought itself competely under the scope of the act by obtaining an unconditional license based on a certificate of actuarial solvency. The amendments to the act, which are being violated, require that only societies which can furnish certificates of solvency shall be licensed.

Knowledge. Bagley did have a flock of pigeons; a man, a month or so ago, had bought two dozen from him; the man wasn't Trevors. Bagley didn't with connection at Harrowsmith for Kingston; arriving Ottawa 7.15 p.m.—however, had shown up three days ago and had asked for another half-dezen of the birds. There had been three white pigeons among them. He was a shifty-eyed chap, Bagley said, old brown suit, hat with a rattle-snake skin around the crown. That, point for point, spelled Donley.

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CHAPTER XVI. (Continued.)

Donley's eyes went again, furtive and swift, to Poker Face. But so did all other eyes. Poker Face gave no sign.

"Yes." answered Donley then, taking refuge at last upon the solid basis of truth.

"Did you know this man?" Judith asked then of Poker Face, turning suddenly on him.

"No," said Poker Face.
Donley, havins guessed wrong, flushed and dropped his head. Then he looked up defiantly and with a short, forced laugh.

"Suppose I know him or don't know him," he asked with his old lence, "whose business is it?"
But Judith was giving her attention to Poker Face mow.

"Where did you get that white pigeon you turned loose this morning?" she asked crisply.

"Caught it," was the quiet answer.

"Why?"

"Uis' for fun."

"Did you know that pigeons could carry hog-cholera on their feet?"

"No. But I wouldn't have been afraid, not bein 'a hawg."

Donley ittered. Poker Face looked unconcerned.

"Take that man Donley into the hall," Judith said to Lee. "See if he has got any pigson feathers sticking to him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, daylight him wordlessly. Then Carson put eman on guard at the door, da

Continued Tomorrow Morning.

CHURCH IN SOCIAL LIFE

London, July 26. — (By Camadian Press.)—King George, in receiving the bishops attending the Lambeth con-

rence, said:
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the church today if "I am convinced that a great oppor-tunity lies before the church today if acting in the spirit of your declara-tion she will identify herself with the social as well as the spiritual life of the people and set herself to serve as an interpreter and mediator, bringing lofty ideals and spirituality into close touch with the practical needs of the workaday world,"

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cholera here, too. I want some information."

She asked her questions, got her answers. Triumphantly she turned to Tripp.

The Bagley ranch, tho a hundred miles away, was the nearest cholera-infected place of which Tripp had any knowledge. Bagley did have a flock of pigeons; a man, a month or so ago, had bought two dozen from him; the



For the Picnic

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