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clares that in some districts in Winnipeg bootleggers are as thick as grass on a dog's back. The reports of the various Liquor Commissions bear testimony to the difficulties of enforcement and the persistent activities of law violators. In Quebec the rapidly multiplying taverns have taken the place of the old saloon with added facilities, seating comforts, and the easy association of the sexes.

The fiction of Control as a governing motive is being thrown into the discard and the fact of sale is being boldly avowed. The whole machinery of the Commission is worked to promote sales and to increase Government revenues, and is bravely succeeding. Sales in shops and groceries, through mail orders, express deliveries, in beer parlors, through club and banquet permits, and special quantity permits, are all shrewdly exploited. Dry areas are being picketed with safe facilities and sapped by mail and express delivery to individuals therein until they lose heart and are brought under general jurisdiction. In this way the wet municipalities of Quebec have grown from ninety in 1917 to two hundred and seventy-seven in 1926.

The consumption of alcohol is increasing from year to year and the drink bills in proportion to the drinking population are simply amazing.

With the continuous extensions of facilities for sale and the continuous, striking growth of these sales, falls that other contention that the new system would increase the sobriety of the people, diminish the consumption of liquor and so gradually lead to the elimination of the drink traffic by way of education and the practice of rational methods. What is apparent to the student and observer is a distinct demoralization of public sentiment brought about by the ridicule and criticism of prohibition in high social and governmental circles; the assertion of the natural rights of the individual to choose what he shall eat and drink and to demand that facilities be provided for easily obtaining it, despite any and all consequences entailed thereby upon society; the assumption by the state of the functions of the old-credited liquor purveyor and the sanction of respectability and authority thereby conferred upon the traffic. Add thereto the insidious and powerful lure of easy government revenues, in which public charities and municipal undertakings may share, and you have a combination of influences which act powerfully to form supporting public opinion. What, then, should be the attitude and action of the friends of temperance and prohibition under these circumstances?

Attitude of Prohibitionists

In provinces where Government sale laws are in force they are invited by the Government to consider the issue as settled and to fall in behind the new acts and uphold the enforcing machinery. The appeal is specious but absolutely destructive and inadmissible. For us to deny the lessons of practical experience gained in a century of arduous struggle for sobriety in the individual and sound policy in the state; to deny our principles and embrace the experimental theories of the new policies would be disastrous and suicidal. We must stand by the principle of total abstinence of the individual and total prohibition for our organizations and launch anew a campaign of instruction and information in the family, the school, the Church, the Press and the public platform. A new and largely untaught generation has come to the front, and others wholly untaught are in process of formation; and in these must be inculcated the social, scientific, economic and political facts involved. The specious pleas and glittering sophistries of Government Sale adherents must be met and enforced in the forum of public discussion; and above all, the most careful and diligent study and the

sumption by the province of the functions and responsibilities of the Drink Traffic and all the consequences of the Drink Traffic.

Specious Argument for Government Sale

The whole effort and purpose of the temperance people in their struggle for reform has been to delegatize and desocialize the Traffic. All this is now to be changed. The Government—the representative and trustee of the best thought and the highest ideals of the state, the guardian of its morals and protector of its welfare and happiness—now steps in, rescues the Traffic from its illegal and discredited status and enthrones it as an instrument and agency of the state; clothes it with respectability and the high sanction of its authority. It says to the brewer and distiller: I will henceforth be your cash customer, relieve you of all overhead sale expenses, and become the sole distributor of your product to my people. You will at once be relieved from the opprobrium of supplying the material out of which drunkards are manufactured by discredited saloon keepers and bootleggers, and you will become respectable and accredited purveyors to His Majesty's Government as represented in the province.

It says to the people of its province: If hereafter sober citizens are made into drunkards, homes darkened and youths debauched, the lives endangered and reputations ruined by drink, you will at least have the pleasure of knowing that the Government of your province supplied the booze and reaped the profits arising therefrom.

And it says to each boy and girl of the rising generation: We do not agree with your fathers and mothers who advise you for safety's sake to have nothing to do with intoxicating liquors. On the contrary we declare them useful and necessary commodities. We take them under our protection and we provide respectable places where you may obtain them. And we invite your custom.

All this is wrong in principle and will in my mind prove disastrous alike to the public welfare and to political morality. The partnership in business will inevitably grow into a political partnership. Now and as long as these laws continue the Government party becomes the liquor party and will command the support of the liquor interest; and that interest will ultimately corrupt and destroy any party with which it is allied.

No Government can afford to raise revenue from the vices and weaknesses of its people, still less to become the sole and active agent for exploiting those vices.

Conclusion

And now I must draw this already long article to a conclusion. Let me challenge you all to forsake the low ground of expediency and compromise and come up to the high and solid ground of principle. There is no single good thing to be said in favor of the beverage sale of alcoholic liquor and the system which supports it. The essential element that gives it favor and makes it popular is alcohol. Subtract its alcoholic content and it becomes "ditchwater" unpalatable and unattractive. The alcoholic effect is its sale recommendation to those who use it.

Science declares that alcohol has little or no food value and that its use deranges and demoralizes the healthy functions of body and mind; that it is a poisonous and habit-forming drug, and so is especially dangerous. Economically, alcohol is the enemy of all productive energy, of labor efficiency and of industrial order and activity.

Wherever it appears it is the herald of disorder, of laxity of idleness and business disorganization. Socially it harms the individual, injures the family, hinders and hampers the work of the school and the Church, and is the antithesis of every helpful effort for human uplift and development. Politically and nationally it degrades citizenship, creates waste and poverty, causes disease, incites to crime, and is everywhere an instrument of corruption and disorder. It reduces in all cases the tax-paying ability of the consumer, and in multitudes of instances turns him from a contributor to the state to a charge and charge upon the state. Every other industry in production and supply gives something that nourishes the body, strengthens the mind, and feeds the best spiritual needs of the soul of man; this selling and traffic, from its commencement in destroying good food to produce its wares, marks its every step by deterioration of manhood and womanhood, until it ends in the ruin of countless numbers of one-time sober, industrious and reputable human beings.

What single plea has it to make why we should give it a foothold for its baleful work, clothe it with our respectability, and set it up in our midst as a lawful and useful going institution? Other industries work upon wood and iron and natural resources, and make them into useful adjuncts to the necessities and rational pleasures of the community. The Drink Traffic and traffickers use as their raw material the children born into our homes, and could not exist for a generation unless they were successful in making a proportion of them into drinkers of their booze and victims of their malign activity. When the fathers and mothers of our families invite them as helpful partners in rearing their children, when the school masters and mistresses invoke their aid in carrying on the proper education of their pupils, when the Sunday School teacher, the deacons and the ministers of our Churches implore their co-operation as indispensable partners in the spiritualization and salvation of our people, then it will be time enough and many become oppr duty to clothe the Drink Traffic in white garments and install it in public places. Until then surely we can do no other

Western Guardian

—ROBIN HOOD FLOUR— All sizes wholesale and retail. Holman's, Summerside. 421-dtt.

—WANTED, A SECOND HAND STEEL TOWER. Any person having one for sale will please communicate with the Town Clerk, Summerside, stating height, condition and price. H. J. Massey, Town Clerk. 7148-17-21

—ON SCHOOL BOARD—At a meeting of the Executive Council of the Provincial Government on Monday last, Dr. Edwin T. Tanton was appointed chairman of the Board of School Trustees for the town of Summerside, vice Neil McLeod, K.C., whose term has expired.

—WEDDING BELLS—The marriage took place in Kinde, Michigan, on Tuesday, June 7th inst., of Miss Orel May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacCaull, Ellerslie, P. E. I., to Mr. Milton Franklin Ellison, a prominent Michigan fox raucher. The bride is well-known in Summerside and was for some time book-keeper with the Thomas Johnston Co., where she made many friends, who will join in extending heartiest felicitations.

—DEATH REGRETTEED.—Mr. H. H. Hamon, of Truro, N. S., who has been in Summerside for the past few days in the interests of the McLean Publishing Co., of Toronto, was summoned home on Tuesday by a telegram announcing the sad news of the death of his father, Mr. P. S. Hamon, the well-known and highly popular representative of Hudson, Hebert, Capute, Ltd., Montreal. The deceased was one of the veteran commercial travellers of the Maritimes. He was 75 years of age and had been on the road almost continuously for 35 years. He was well and favorably known throughout P. E. Island. It was in Summerside that his last order for his firm was taken on Saturday, June 4th. He was in the store of F. W. Strong & Co., when he took suddenly ill and left for home. A strange coincidence is that almost the first order he took in this Province thirty-five years ago was from this same firm. Mr. Hamon's death was due to an attack of pneumonia, following a breakdown in his health some time previously. His numerous friends in P. E. Island will be sorry to learn of his death as he was one of the finest knights of the grip on the road. His body will be taken to Gaspe for interment.

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(BY DR. FRANK CRANE)

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If things go on at the present rate the country will be denuded of its forests and the wild floods and wilder winds will make more and more havoc.

It is of vital interest that the people of this country wake to the danger that lies before them. It is not a danger to any one class but to all classes. We talk about national defense. Fixing up airplanes and gun boats, but the best national defense is to strengthen our inward resources. This country is not only going to be a sad and desolate place without its forests, but it is going to be a dangerous place in which to live. Of the great forests that covered this land years ago when there were only ten million population and with twelve times as many people now as there were then, there is one-sixth as much forest



Late William Tingle, one of Canada's best known theatrical executives, who died suddenly in Toronto, Ont. He had been treasurer for some years of the Montreal ball club.

Eastern Guardian

—CARLOAD Kitchen and dining room chairs just arrived, Poole & Thopson, Ltd. 7141-6-17-31.

—LOBSTER FISHING which for the past two weeks was very fair, is slack this week. The limited numbers in the sea, are no doubt, all caught up.

—Mr. John Aulrey, who is employed at Black Bush, visited his home at St. Colomba, Tuesday.

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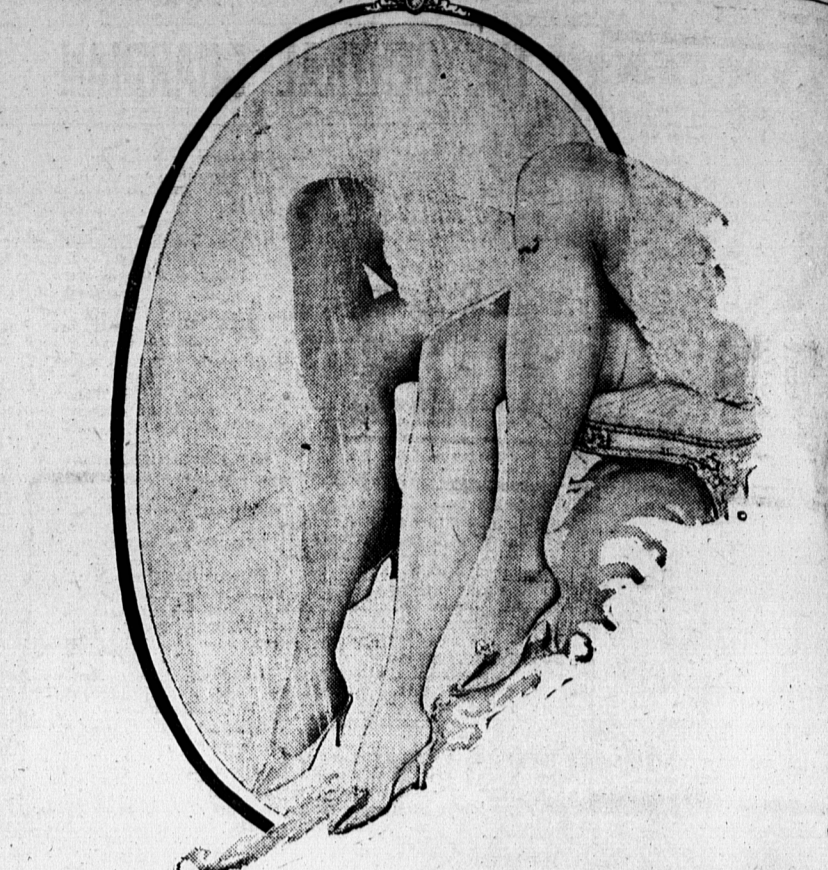
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supply. That one-sixth is worth now more than the six-sixths were one hundred years ago. If we are going to save this country for comfortable living conditions and natural beauty we must give heed to the forests. An organization called The Green Cross has been formed for the purpose of awakening public opinion to the necessity of forest conservation. It deserves universal support. The railroads use 15 per cent of the total lumber cut and its consumption is rising. It takes an oak tree 60 years to get the size and the life of a tie is only ten years. The newspapers, with their demand for wood pulp, are making constant inroads on the woods. Something must be done and done immediately. Alice and June came from one of our cut hers. The middle states to visit their aunt in California. One day, returning from a visit, she said: "What have the girls been doing while I've been away? Replicas of the original are being away?" "Oh, we had a barbecue," spoke ited in glass cases at all up June. "Alice cut my hair and I stations.

Distracted Mother—"John, will you speak to these boys?" Father—"Good evening children."