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Prem. Makes Revelations About S'Side Bootleggers

Detective, Engaged To Investigate, Got So Drunk On Bootleg Liquor That His Evidence Could Not Be Used. Liquor Drinking In Jail Admitted By Premier.

Speaking on the Draft Address in the Legislature yesterday, Premier Saunders made startling revelations in connection with the activities of bootleggers in Summerside. The store of one of the prohibition prosecutors having been turned, the Premier stated, he had secretly imported a detective here from Montreal from a bureau that was strongly recommended to him. The detective arrived in October and secured a great deal of sensational information about the manner in which liquor was being bootlegged and concealed in houses and even under sidewalks. Several prosecutions were laid, but it was afterwards found that the detective was a drunkard and was quite unreliable; so the prosecutions were called off. On one occasion the sleuth was ill for "over a week," poisoned with bootleg booze. The Premier admitted that the conditions, as brought out in the detective's report were a revelation to him and to the prohibition officers. The Premier referred also to the facts in connection with the Prince County Jail. On one occasion an attempt had been made to set fire to the building. On more than one occasion, he admitted, the prisoners had been able to secure access to liquor. He claimed, however, that the Government had done everything it could. The trouble was that the bootleggers were so resourceful and so well organized. The Government

BROKERS REMANDED TILL MARCH 21

Mowat Out On \$50,000 - MacGillivray Detained While Efforts Are Being Made to Raise Bail Money.

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Ont., Mar. 13.—R. Harold Mowat of the recently assigned brokerage firm of Mowat and MacGillivray, secured his release on \$50,000 bail, in Ottawa was arraigned with his partner in Ottawa police court this afternoon on a charge of conspiring to defraud the public. D. A. MacGillivray, junior member of the firm was detained, while efforts were hurriedly made to raise the bail money demanded by Magistrate Charles Hopewell. The broker partners were not requested to plead when the joint charge was read and they elected for trial by jury. Remand was taken until March 21.

ELIMINATING DIVORCE FROM PARLIAMENT

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New Frauds Act Being Dealt With In Ontario House

(Special to The Guardian) TORONTO, March 13.—The Ontario Government's new frauds prevention act was considered at length by the House in committee yesterday afternoon. The Attorney-General explained various sections. Discussion evolved and then the bill was held over in committee for further suggestions. The Legislative machine worked thoroughly. Two dozen measures were given third reading. A dozen more were given second reading without lengthy discussion. The Government's rural district loans act for hydro work went through committee after government members spoke in approval of its trend.

Deeply Grieved At Barker's Death

(Special to The Guardian) LONDON, March 13.—When Lt. Col. W. A. Bishop, V. C., Canada's premier war time ace was told last night of the death of Lt. Col. W. G. Barker, V. C., who was killed in an air crash at Ottawa he was completely overcome. "It is a most terrible shock to me," said Col. Bishop. "He was one of my dearest friends and one of the finest men I have ever met. There has been no bigger man in the air business, either during the

Sir Henry Awarded Cup



The photograph here shows Sir Henry Thornton (RIGHT), president of the C. N. R., being awarded the Luther Martin of the University of New York, given in Sir Henry's to the University of Pennsylvania self most during the year.

Prorogation Of Ontario Assembly Thursday, April 3

(Special to The Guardian) TORONTO, March 13.—Prorogation is in sight for the Ontario Legislature. From the present stage of affairs, Thursday, April 3 will be the day. Today the Budget Debate resumes and will continue on in a night session this evening. Next Tuesday will be "leaders day" when Premier Ferguson, W. E. N. Sinclair, Opposition, Leader and Hon. H. C. Nixon, Progressive Leader will speak on the debate. Estimates will be gone on with the following Thursday and the remaining sittings for the first week in April will be taken up with general business and finishing several matters that have yet to come before the House. This will conclude an eight weeks session. Public Accounts committee will sit tomorrow morning, presided over by Hon. W. B. Black, ex speaker as chairman.

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