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Liberal Conservative Convention

Will be held in Murray River hall at 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, 26th for the purpose of choosing two candidates to contest the 4th District of Kings in the forthcoming election. Each poll is entitled to send five delegates. GEORGE A. POOLE, A. S. PROWSE. Convenors.

Mrs. Gordon Wright President Canadian Woman's Christian Temperance Union Address Public Meetings under the Auspices of

Temperance Alliance of Prince Edward and during the week beginning May 23rd in the places and on the dates given below on the question of

PROHIBITION VS. GOVERNMENT SALE

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THE PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

REV. DR. MACKINNON'S MISREPRESENTATION

Sir—The Rev. Dr. MacKinnon has evidently not read or studied Premier Stewart's policy for the promotion of temperance. He says and the saying is set forth in large type by The Patriot—"That there is no wetter policy in this Dominion other than the free-for-all policy of the open bar, than that which has been proposed to the people of this Province by the man whom you have honored as the chief citizen of your Province."

McNeill and on the other hand by this leader, Mr. Saunders, that it was a medicine and as such would be dispensed by him and his favorite few, if he were returned, in a genuine Temperance Alliance fashion. The so-called Temperance Alliance have had the general management of this business for the last twenty-seven years with the results which are all too patent to any person who has followed the history of Prohibition Alliance. Mr. Saunders also insisted upon the fairness and effectiveness of the Prohibition Act, but neglected to point out one flagrant piece of injustice, viz: One side has the right of appeal, and not the other. If a person is found guilty he has no right of appeal, but if not found guilty the Prohibition Commission has right of appeal. Can Mr. Saunders or any other one say this is right and just?

I am, Sir, etc. LIBERAL GOVT. CONTROLLER. Summerside, May 23, 1927.

ADVERTISING THE PROVINCE.

Sir—(With the approach of summer, comes the thought of a place to spend ones vacation. Many are undecided just where that will be. In their quandry, they refer to advertisements and other recommendations of friends.

With this knowledge of the vacationist, most every rural summering place bend every effort to advertise their particular location, and merit.

It is generally agreed that advertising pays, and the fact that tourists usually patronize the well advertised places, would lead one to believe that the claim is valid.

To this end, would it not be wise to better advertise good old Prince Edward Island? Could any one over estimate or over eulogize the Garden of the Gulf as the ideal summering place for the languid city dweller, or the romantic adventurer and adventurer, seeking the thrills of real country life, or the strenuous and exciting life of hunting, fishing, boating and bathing.

Can any place rightfully boast of a finer vacationing spot than P. E. I.? Why is it not better advertised in its beauty and charm. Every New England city paper and magazine should carry a complete and positive advertisement on the charm and beautiful qualities of Canada's most beautiful provincial Gem, The Garden of the Gulf.

It should not be exploited for mere mercenary motives, but I feel that it should be proclaimed to the world, that Canada can honestly boast of having, in Prince Edward Island, the ideal summer place for all who are seeking rest, recreation and romance.

Where could any woman find a more chivalrous and entertaining male escort than a native P. E. Islander? Where could a man find a more pleasing and attractive friend and companion, than he could on the Island of Belles, providing he would qualify as being worthy of their female charm and demerit?

If tourists could only appreciate the natural attractions of Prince Edward Island: its streams, brooks, lakes and rivers, its fields, meadows hills and forests; all bountifully supplied with their respective game of trout, salmon, perch, pickerel, smelts and eels; Deer, foxes, bears, otters, minks, muskrats, weasels and rabbits; partridges, grouse, plover, pheasant, ducks and geese. And, of course, plenty of hawks and crows to shoot at any time ones fancy dictates.

Besides these inland privileges for sport, there is the great salt water playground of the Atlantic Ocean, Gulf of St. Lawrence and Northumberland Strait, kissing its shores on every side, with countless inlets, bays and harbors, abundant with all sorts of fish and waterfowl.

From any point on the Island, one can set forth in his motorboat, rowboat or canoe. The sandy sloping shores, provide the ideal bathing place for those fond of such sport and desirous of building up tissue and energy. In the clear invigorating water and air, together with the fresh wholesome food that only Prince Edward Island can provide, in her very generous way. With all these natural attributes, she can also boast of her up to date hotels, amusement houses, lecture halls forums and churches.

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the visitor in every reasonable way. This is equally true of the rural, as well as the urban districts. [What greater merits does any place possess? What finer things could any place proclaim? Who can honestly attempt to invalidate her claim of beauty, with its natural playground of recreation, rest and romance? I am, Sir, etc. Peter A. Reilly. Boston, Mass.

SUBSTITUTES FOR ARGUMENT

Sir—The chief apologists for Prohibition have become hopelessly entangled in a web of misrepresentation. A cause whose adherents must resort to slander, half-truths, and vilification, is indeed on wobbly legs.

The scarcely concealed innuendo of Dr. MacKinnon, in his remarks about Mrs. Fallis, was neither chivalrous nor of a nature expected from an exponent of the gospel. His comparison of the entirely different Government Control system, with the wide-open systems of Quebec and British Columbia was made on the assumption, that Islanders are gullible, or perhaps ignorant of conditions elsewhere in Canada. In either case the reverend gentleman trailed the tenets of his high calling in the mire by such tactics. The Shibboleth of Prohibition has

brought many degradations but none more shameful than that of a reverend doctor of the Church appealing to an intelligent audience with half-truths and sophistry. It was this form of propaganda broadcast in Ontario, that helped bury Prohibition under a 300,000 majority. Dr. MacKinnon's address was a convincing demonstration of WHY his campaign, and that of his associates in our greatest province met with such a humiliating defeat. As though to further confirm the weakness of the Prohibitionist pretensions, Mrs. Wright told a slim audience in Trinity Church, a few fairly tales, that might find credence in children of Santa Claus age, but that no adult familiar with our workaday world would conceivably believe.

Notwithstanding that the lady did one act monologue using theatrical gestures and simulating emotion the effect on her hearers was one of amusement. There may have been a few neurotics that swallowed the gush, practical folk experienced a sense of revulsion. One of her naive little stories has already been strikingly refuted in your columns by a Charlottetown lady.

The claim, that the United States is satisfied with Prohibition, can best be answered by the fact, that the Presidential campaign of 1928 which so-called prohibition is a failure, a fad, and a religious and

Modification vs. Prohibition. The New York Times, probably the greatest newspaper in the Republic in a recent editorial, affirmed that the issue had to be faced. Why so, if as Prohibitionists say, the law has been such a great success? Norway, British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ontario, New Brunswick, have all tried and repudiated this law which was founded on intolerance and buttressed by hypocrisy. The United States is preparing to scrap it. Prince Edward Island will remove it in the coming election. I am, Sir, etc. SANITY

TORONTO ISLANDER SPEAKS HIS MIND

Sir—I am following the election campaign with special interest and have confidence enough in the people of Prince Edward Island to believe that when the ballots are counted the government will be returned to power and so-called "prohibition" will give way to sane temperance legislation. After voting for prohibition on several occasions, both in P. E. Island and Ontario, I have, like tens of thousands of other temperance citizens, been forced to the conclusion that so-called prohibition is a failure, a fad, and a religious and

political blunder. It has been given a fair trial in various provinces, under various governments, political parties and commissions and it has been found wanting. I am not going to discuss such evils as bootlegging and smuggling which have flourished under prohibition. The most iniquitous and nation-wrecking feature of prohibitory legislation is in its effect upon the character of the people generally. It destroys personal stamina, individual responsibility, moral courage, and old-fashioned honesty, and encourages deceit, hypocrisy and crookedness. The things that prohibition destroys are the things that make nations and peoples great, and the sins that prohibition encourages are the sins—the roots of all sins—that have swept nations into oblivion. I go still further and make the charge that prohibitory legislation has a demoralizing spiritual effect upon the people. It tends to destroy spiritual vision and perverts spiritual perception. It is one of the by-products of the greatest heresy of this century. It is a by-product of the corporationalist-act-of-Parliament conception of religion. Many professing christians have become so deluded and helpless, religiously and politically that they seem to be

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