

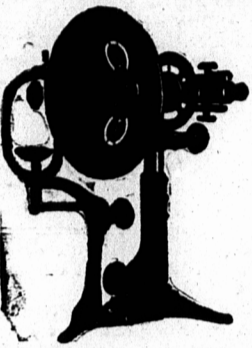
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1908.

LIQUOR SELLING AND THE LAW

We referred yesterday to the violation of the license law in St. John by the licensed hotels there. Since that brief paragraph was written the St. John newspapers have come to hand with full reports of the meeting between the License Board and the Temperance Federation. At this meeting L. P. D. Tilley, son of the late Sir Leonard Tilley, represented the Federation while Recorder Skinner and Dr. McRae represented a number of the licensees. It is some of the facts brought out.

One hotel was visited at 8.30 p. m. March 7: The bar door was kept locked, but the initiators were admitted on giving the necessary signals. Two bar tenders were busy, fifteen persons drinking whiskey, ale and gin. Two hours later two bar tenders busy, eighteen customers in the bar. Next hotel visited March 14 after hours, twenty customers in the bar, two bar tenders busy, fifteen persons drinking whiskey, ale and gin. Next hotel visited March 14, after hours, twenty customers in the bar, two bar tenders busy. Third hotel same date, bar-room full, two bar tenders busy. Twenty-nine customers were counted. Fourth hotel, same date, a little later, eighteen men being served by one bar tender. These are fair specimens of the reports from half a dozen more licensed hotels visited.

According to the testimony they all sold after hours, in most cases long after the legal time of closing, and three or more were proven to have sold on Sundays. And this although the penalty for selling during prohibited hours involves a fine of \$100 and costs, and for a third offence loss of licence. In addition to the licensed hotels three fines of \$100 each were paid by druggists for unlawful sale of liquor. In other cases fines were imposed for selling to intoxicated persons, forbidden because of their intemperate habits.

Be it observed that all anti-prohibitionists are firm believers in "a good license law," with strict regulations well enforced. Most of these persons also profess to be convinced that prohibition or Scott Act cannot be carried out, and that it is better to have a license law because it can be and will be enforced! They will go on to say that a law which is not enforced is worse than none, and had better be repealed. But they do not propose to deal with the license law in that way.

As a matter of fact those within and outside of the liquor trade know full well how lawless it is and always has been. They also know that license laws are as frequently and notoriously violated as are local option or prohibitory laws. But license law violations are not made the subject of such publicity as are the violations of the prohibitory law. One drunken man seen on the street in a prohibition town causes more remark than ten drunken men in a license city. It is only on special occasions that the prevalent violations of a license law are set in the limelight as they were the other day in St. John.

SENATE AND COMMONS.

At a recent meeting in Peterboro, Ont., at the opening of a public library in that progressive town, Sena-

tor Ferguson was one of the speakers and according to the Peterboro papers he quite delighted the fine audience present. In mildly humorous fashion he referred to the current comments on the Senate and the present status of that body. We quote a part of his introductory: "He hoped his appearance before an Ontario audience would not be regarded as an apparition. A gentleman belonging to the Commons had recently described life in the Senate as a state of blissful serenity. He was sorry he could not return the compliment as regards the Commons. This reminded him of a declaration made by the late David Mills in 1876 that a call to the Senate meant a companionship with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Twenty-five years later Mr. Mills was found knocking at the door of the Senate and sitting as one of the most venerable of the patriarchs.

"Another gentleman—Senator McMullen, of Wellington, had described the Senate as a hospital for incurables, but the voice which was now heard from his chair was not a cry of pain. He takes his medicine with due humility, and drew his indomitable diligence. For his own part he wished the Senate was a little more serene. He could remember the time when it was, if not serene, at least dignified and judicial. The introduction of so many members of the Commons had brought to the Senate many of the back bench methods of the Lower Chamber and the speaker had all he could do to maintain decorum."

Senator Ferguson in the course of his address made a strong plea for public libraries, one of many subjects on which he is well qualified to speak.

He recounted a movement in his native country district which took place fifty-two years ago in the founding of a small library. Of the young men who had participated in that movement and benefited by it, one, Mr. Haythorne, became Premier of the Island and afterwards a Senator. Another distinguished himself in a broad field and his name became a household word in Canada. He referred to Dr. Grant, late principal

of Queen's University. A third was now addressing the meeting, and owed whatever success he achieved in life to that movement.

We agree with The Examiner in thinking Mr. Borden, the Opposition leader, a highly reputable public man. But we think that official salary is a pretty big "dead fly" in the pot of precious ointment. Or, to change the figure and apply the grain standard to both the federal leaders impartially, they would grade "Number 1. soft." Both of them yield too much to the less reputable elements in their parties and both have appeared a little too ready to accept a few extra thousands for themselves in the way of salary. Good old Alexander Mackenzie would have graded "Number 1. hard." There is the difference. And we think even The Examiner would have preferred that Mr. Borden had not taken the salary of \$7,000. He did not really need it.

KIPLING THE JAP AND CANADIANS.

"The Rule of the Servant" is what Mr. Kipling calls his fifth article in the current number of the Canadian edition of Collier's Weekly. He introduces the subject in these verses:

Three things make earth unquiet,
And four she cannot brook;
The pious Agur counted them,
And put them in a book—
These Four Tremendous Curses
With which mankind is cursed:
But, A Servant when he Reigneth,
Old Agur counted first.

A Handmaid that is Mistress
We need not call upon;
A Fool when he is full of Mead
Will fall asleep anon.
An Odious Woman married
May bear a babe and mead—
But, A Servant when he Reigneth
Is Confusion to the end.

His feet are swift to tumult,
His hands are slow to toil;
His ears are deaf to judgment,
His lips are loud in broil;
And, if his folly opens
The unnecessary hells,
A Servant when he Reigneth
Throws the blame on some one else.

"The rule of the servant," being translated, is the rule of the labor unions in British Columbia.

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