

Classified Advertisements

One Insertion ..... 10c per line of 5 words
Three Insertions ..... 8c per line of 5 words
Four Insertions ..... 7c per line of 5 words
Eight Insertions ..... 5c per line of 5 words

Agents Wanted

CONTRACT AGENTS, WRITE FOR
catalogue and prices big money
making proposition. United Art,
Toronto 2. A. W. 6-10-361.

Wanted

WANTED - A HOUSE IN COUN-
try near school and church. Write
J. M. care Guardian, 5180-6-11-41.

For Sale

FOR SALE - OLD PAPERS, 5 CENTS
bundle. Guardian Office. 3-4-4f

Lost

LOST - CAR NUMBER - PLATE
6284. Leave at P. J. MacDonald's.
5181-6-12-21.

To Let

TO LET - TWELVE ROOM HOUSE.
All conveniences. Central. Or will
rent part. Apply Guardian.
5208-6-12-31.

Miscellaneous

JOHN ALFRED McDONALD, PRO-
vincial Land Surveyor, Herman-
ville. 5183-6-10-1 month.

Trinity United Church

FRIDAY
7:00 - Choir Rehearsal - Church
Auditorium. 5193-11.

Central Guardian

GRADUATION EXERCISES - The
Graduation of the Nurses of Falcon-
wood Hospital will take place at 8 p.
m. tonight. 5209-11

SERVICE AT CROSS ROADS Sun-
day, 11 a.m.; Alexandria 3 p.m.;
Hazelbrook 7 p.m. Malcolm Outhouse
will be speaker.

PASSED AWAY - Many friends
will regret to learn of the death of
Mrs. W. A. Martin, formerly Miss
Annie McLure, Dundas, which occur-
ed in Toledo, Ohio, yesterday after a
short illness. Funeral notice will ap-
pear later.

Help Wanted

WANT UPWARDS OF \$20 WEEKLY
growing mushrooms for us in your
cellar or shed. Illustrated book-
let free. Canadian Mushroom Co.,
Toronto. H. W. June 10-30

Western Guardian

-MARGATE PASTORAL Charge.
Services for Sunday, June 14th: Mar-
gate, 11 a.m.; Clifton, 3 p.m.; Long
River, 7:30 p.m.

-FUNERAL TODAY - The funeral
of the late George Wright will take
place Saturday, June 13, at 2 p. m.
from Searltown United Church fol-
lowing a short service at the resi-
dence.

-BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES -
Sunday, June 14th, preacher, Rev. A.
G. Crowe: 10:45 a. m., Central Bede-
que. Subject, "Significant Position of
Baptists, 11:45 a. m., Sunday School,
7:30 p. m., Freetown, subject, "The
Unpardonable Sin."

-BEBEQUE UNITED CHURGE -
Rev. A. J. Reynolds, Minister. Ser-
vices Sunday, June 14th: Bedeque,
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Searle-
town, re-opening of Church, service
at 11 a. m. Rev. Dr. Ramsay, preach-
ing. Communion service. Also preach-
ing service at 7:30 p. m. Special mus-
ic for the day; Cape Traverse,
preaching service at 3 p. m., with
Sunday School at 2 p. m.

-HAS RETURNED HOME - Mr.
Frank Simmons of Lot 16 has return-
ed to his home from the Prince
County Hospital. It will be remem-
bered that Mr. Simmons received a
severe scalp wound when he was ac-
cidentally shot by a companion, a dis-
charge of small shot entering his
head which was intended for some
passing game. Mr. Simmons is very
much improved. -S

-WAS HIGHLY ESTEEMED - Mr.
George Wright, whose tragic death
has shocked the whole community,
was the son of the late Robert
Wright, who had operated the saw
mill at Bedeque for some years. His
son, George, has since attended to
the business. He was rather unfortu-
nate as he had lost some of his
fingers some time ago when operating
the mill. His sudden death has re-
moved one of the most outstanding
members of the United Church
and was uniting in his work for the
welfare of the Church. His son, Rev.
Blair Wright, is well known for his
missionary work in Japan. The sym-
phony of all goes to the bereaved
family. -S

-It is pleasing to report that Mrs.
Charles Ramsay of Summerside is
progressing favorably after her re-
cent operation in the Prince County
Hospital. -S

-Mrs. William Cotton of St. Elean-
ra, who was operated on in the
Prince County Hospital on Monday
last, it is pleasing to report, doing
very well. -S

Lea Government Flayed
For Cynical Betrayal
Of Temperance Votes

Shameful Record Of Broken Pledges, Made In The 1927
By Liberal Candidates Posing As Prohibition Adv-
ocates, Reviewed In Budget Debate By Dr. McMillan

Provincial Legislature, April 26.
Speech by Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan,
Charlottetown, in Budget debate,
continued from Saturday's Guard-
ian:

It was a remarkable spectacle
which was presented to this House a
year ago when the then Premier
made his confession of failure on
the part of the Government of which
he was the leader, that so far as he
could judge under his administration
of the Prohibition Act, conditions
had intensified a thousand fold;
that in the town of Summerside,
with which he was dealing particu-
larly, conditions were a thousand
times worse since he assumed the
reins of power; that the ingenuity
and the machinations of the boot-
leggers were beyond the comprehen-
sion of man; that it was a game of
checkers and the Government was
always a move behind. That was the
confession of the leader of the Gov-
ernment, the man who promised to
make this Island as dry as the Sa-
hara desert, who declared that it
would be as difficult to get liquor in
this Province as it would be for a
camel to pass through the eye of a
needle; who assured the electors
that the Island was an ideal place in
which to enforce the Prohibition Act,
and that all he wanted was legis-
lation to make the Act more work-
able. Then we would reach that
heaven to which all good temper-
ance people aspired - led by my hon.
friend from Rustico. (Hon. Mr. Le-
Page). He would lead them into the
Promised Land!

Humiliating Confession
After making the most humiliat-
ing confession of failure that has
ever been heard on the floor of this
House, the then Premier concluded
his speech by saying; in effect:
"Nevertheless, I have done my best.
I even brought a detective here, a
detective highly recommended from
Montreal and this man was up a-
gainst one of the most serious prob-
lems possible. He came to that
Chicago of the Province, the town of
Summerside, and single-handed and
alone he pitted his wit against the
bootleggers of the western metropo-
lis. It was a terrible proposition; and
the poor fellow was tempted and fell
by the wayside, and when we found
him he was in some hotel, drunk
and disabled for some time."

But even so, this detective was able
to procure evidence against a certain
number of men, and some people
have been unkind enough to say that
because there were names of certain
individuals on that list who were in-
dispensable to the interests of the
Liberal party, that detective was sent
away and his evidence was never
submitted in Court.
That detective was paid \$1200, or
\$1400 for his services, for which this
Province received no benefit. That
is the administration of the Prohi-
bition Act that my hon. friend from
Rustico lauds to the skies.

DAMNING EVIDENCE
Notwithstanding the Premier's
confession of last year, my hon.
friends say that they have crushed
bootlegging, that conditions are very
much better. Are they better, Mr.
Speaker, in the city of Charlottetown.
The hon. member from Rustico
should know the conditions at least
in Charlottetown because, as he told
us himself, he lives here and he has
been a wonderful addition to the city.
Does he know what the records show
in the City Police Court for the past
year, on this subject of prohibition
enforcement? I will read them to
you:

BIRTHS
MCCARTHY - At Morell, on June 3,
1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mc-
Carthy, (nee Mary McQuaid, a son,
Michael Merlin.

MARRIAGES
HANSEN - MUTLOW - At the home
of the bride's parents, June 9, 1931,
by Dr. A. C. Vincent, Paul Hansen,
of Charlottetown, to Olive Muriel
Mutlow, of Charlottetown.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown & North Westside
Phone 149

him:
Drunk in charge of motor ve-
hicle ..... 24
Drunk and disorderly ..... 103
Drunk and incapable ..... 255.

The total was 318 in 1929, and it
was 379 in 1930. That is the way to
make the City bone dry! Isn't it a
wonderful tribute to their enforce-
ment of the Prohibition Act? They
say they have done everything they
could do, that they have enforced the
Act. But what does the Premier him-
self say? Listen to this:
So far as we could arrange it,
enforcement was taken out of the
hands of the Government and left
to the Commission which the Gov-
ernment helped to as great an ex-
tent as they could. Then "mark
this" - if the enforcement is not as
satisfactory to the people, it is as
good as it can be from the Govern-
ment. BEYOND THAT WE ARE
NOT RESPONSIBLE."

Those are the words of the present
leader of the Government, as re-
ported in the Patriot of Sept. 30 last.
He admits, in that statement, that
the administration of the Act is NOT
satisfactory; but he says the Gov-
ernment is not responsible. Then I
ask you, Mr. Speaker, WHO IS RES-
PONSIBLE FOR THE ENFORCE-
MENT OF THE PROHIBITION
ACT, IF IT IS NOT THIS GOV-
ERNMENT? I am sure it is not the
members of this side of the House?
Isn't that evading the issue? Isn't
it a miserable confession of failure?
We have had a confession every
year regarding this Prohibition Act.
I wonder when my hon. friend from
Rustico is going to confess? I won-
der what he will admit. Will he admit
that there were 379 arrested in this
city last year for drunkenness; that is
one for every day of the year, and
very often two for Sundays. He knows
that this condition exists, yet he says
the temperance people are satisfied.
Moreover, he says, there has not
been any liquor in the Rustico dis-
trict for the last six or eight months.
Little he knows about the Rustico
district if that is the extent of his
knowledge!

HON. MR. LEPAGE: You know it
all.

DR. McMILLAN: No, I do not
know it all, but I know too much
for you regarding the administra-
tion of the Prohibition Act.

Wonderful Men
We would expect something better
under this reinforced Government,
led by two wonderful men as the
Premier and the Minister of Public
Works. Perhaps you are not aware
of the extraordinary advantage
which these two gentlemen enjoy
over the rest of us? Speaking at the
Springfield meeting last fall, the
Premier stated: "In Mr. McIntyre
and myself you see two men who
started in their stocking feet."
(Laughter) Now you can see how
they have been so successful. The
most of us poor mortals started in
our bare feet; but those two gentle-
men, who have been specially privi-
leged by Providence, started in their
stocking feet. We are all handicap-
ped in comparison with them.

Perhaps it is with them that the
word "pussfooting" originated, that
word that is used to designate a fel-
low who goes around very softy,
who is afraid to make any noise.
At any rate, the records bear out
the fact that my hon. friend claims
that Hon. Mr. McIntyre and himself
did start in their stocking feet, be-
cause it is very hard to get them
up squarely to the mark. They are so
adept at pussfooting.
At the same meeting in which he
made that astonishing revelation,
the Premier said no person was be-
ing released from jail except in case
of critical illness. Well, Mr. Speaker,
last year I presented the report of
the Prohibition Commission which
showed that there were fifty cases
"pending," - fifty cases under the
Prohibition Act as administered by
this Government in which no action
was taken. The Patriot, during the
by-election campaign in Second
Prince, made this reply:
"Government sale campaigners
in the Second District are making
much ado over the return to the
House last March of fifty prohibi-
tion convictions then pending. This
advisable to have such a meeting at
once, as no time should be lost."

A FAMOUS LETTER
You remember, Mr. Speaker, the
history of this prohibition movement.
You remember the very first meet-
ing that was held in the town of Sum-
merside on a Sunday evening in 1927,
at which the leader of the Liberal
party, Mr. Saunders and some of his
faithful adherents were present. We
have many reports of the discussion
that took place at that time, and it
was known that the Liberal leader
was prepared to run on a policy of
Government Control, or on a policy
of light wines and beer, or on a Prohi-
bition policy whichever would take
the most votes. We have only to re-
fer to his letter that was written on
March 21, 1927, and addressed to his
leading supporters, of which this is
a copy:

Summerside, P. E. I.
March 21, 1927.

Dear Sir:
Some of the executive members
of the East Prince Liberal Associa-
tion feel that on account of Prem-
ier Stewart's pronouncement in
favor of Government Control of
liquor as one of the planks in the
next ensuing Provincial Election, it
might be advisable to call
an informal meeting to call
the district of some of
the prominent and outstanding
party workers to consider this
question, and to advise me just
what course you think our Party
should adopt. I think it would be
advisable to have such a meeting at
once, as no time should be lost.

"I have reason to think that the
election may be called on at an
early date, possibly the middle of
May. For that reason our party
must be prepared to announce its
policy at an early date. I also feel

of them ante-dating the present
regime, some a heritage from the
Stewart Government, some dead
years ago, some having left the Is-
land (certainly from every view-
point preferable to housing them in
jail at the public expense), some of
them leading to evade execution of
sentence, and quite a number a-
waiting the natural customary pro-
cesses of the law."

A BRAZEN BLUFF
The point the Patriot endeavors to
make is that the fifty cases then
pending, as mentioned in the Com-
mission's report for the year 1929,
would go away back to the time the
first commission was appointed,
fifteen or more years ago. It is a
wonderful explanation if they could
"get it over." But when the Prohi-
bition Commission reports to this
House, we know that that report
covers the activities for the year -
not for past years, as the Liberal or-
gan endeavor to make the people
of the Second District believe during
that campaign. (Applause)

Prohibition was the great issue on
which the Government was returned
to power. It was very generally be-
lieved that if the liquor question had
not arisen at the last election, those
hon. gentlemen who are now occupy-
ing the Government seats in this
House, would not be there.
PREMIER LEA: Generally admit-
ted by whom?
DR. McMILLAN: By the people
of this Province; and I think if my
hon. friends on the opposite side of
the House would admit their honest
convictions they would be the same.
It was simply and solely on the
question of Prohibition that they were
elected to power. Had it not been
for that question they would not
have had a ghost of a show. They
say themselves that it was with the
help of "the best thinking people of
the Province" that they were elec-
ted. And so they nailed this policy
to the masthead. However, as the
junior member from the Fourth
District of Prince very properly
said, I am suspicious. I am doubtful
about what was behind that cam-
paign for Prohibition. I am doubtful
whether it was in the interests of the
people of this Province, or in the in-
terests of the Liberal party. And I
have a very good reason for my
doubt, a reason that goes back to the
very beginning of the campaign
when this question, as they say,
"launched into politics." The ques-
tion, of course, had been in politics
for many years. Wasn't every Gov-
ernment dealing with it?
PREMIER LEA: Not as a plank in
their platform.

DR. McMILLAN: There are lots
of things dealt with that are not
planks in the party platform, and on
the other hand there are a lot of
planks in platforms that are not be-
ing dealt with. Very often planks are
put in for the purpose not of being
carried out afterwards, but of win-
ning an election. (Applause.)

INCREASING DRUNKENNESS
I have already cited the increase
in drunkenness, during the past year
under this Government, as recorded
in the Police Court records of this
city. What is true of Charlottetown
is also true of Summerside. We find
the Convictions in that town have
greatly increased since this Govern-
ment took power. In the year 1924,
for example, there were 33 convic-
tions; in 1925, twenty-five; in 1926,
forty-two; in 1927, forty-one. Then
the record jumps to sixty-two in 19-
28, eighty-four in 1929, and ninety-
six in 1930. That is the record for that
little town of Summerside with a
population of 2800.

Do those figures bear out the state-
ment of Liberal members that
drunkenness is decreasing, that
liquor is harder to obtain?
They talk about the sober
gathering at exhibitions and so forth,
but what have they to say about the
police courts where you must go for
the statistical evidence? If they look-
ed sharply enough I think they
would find at every exhibition and
every large gathering, some evidence
of drunkenness too; but the record is
there in the convictions that have
been made in Charlottetown and
Summerside, and they cannot get
over it.

Are conditions any better now than
they were four years ago? Is there
any less drinking going on? Has
there been any rum landed at New
London, or Cascapeco, or Alberton,
or Summerside, or in the district
represented by my hon. friend who
fell from grace this afternoon when
he endorsed the Ticket of Leave Act -
the hon. member from Rustico - or
in Tracadie, or East Point, or Mur-
ray Harbor, or Mimingham, all a-
round the coast? Why, everyone
knows that rum is being landed all
the time, by the can, by
the gallon by the barrel,
by the case, and every other way;
that it is being bootlegged through-
out the Province, and that it is a
highly lucrative business. Do you
think the administration of the
Prohibition Act has anything to
boast about when these conditions
prevail? Why shouldn't we be doubt-
ful on this side of the House about
this policy that was only adopted as
a political move, as a means to get
into power.

that the meeting should not be too
large, as it might only lead to some
aimless discussion without
any tangible results. I do, however,
think it best that both sides should
be well represented at such a meet-
ing - that is, those who favor the
present law and those who are
opposed to it.

"Kindly do not let our Con-
servative friends know anything a-
bout such a meeting. The Chair-
man of your meeting should also
make it quite clear that everything
should be strictly in our Party's
interests and of a confidential
nature. We need not remind you
how carefully guarded the Conser-
vatives kept all their discussion,
and kept their own counsel. Please
impress this on all who attend your
meeting.

"You should also bring to the
attention of the meeting that our
success at this election means more
than on any former occasion.
We will be getting at least \$150,
000.00 additional subsidy, and it
will simply the work to such an
extent that I am sure whichever
Party succeeds on this occasion
will be there for the next fifteen
years.

(Applause from Hon. Horace
Wright.)
"Therefore it is of the utmost
importance that you do all you
reasonably can to have your meet-
ing view the situation with an open
mind, and do what you consider in
the best interests of our party."

Applaud that, my hon. friend
from Bedeque!
(Hon. Mr. Wright made no re-
ply.)

"You can then report to me
that the meeting is in favor of
Government Control or in favor of
retaining the Prohibition Act, or
are evenly divided on the question,
as the case may be. This will en-
able me to come to what I hope
may be a conclusion in THE
VERY BEST INTERESTS OF
OUR PARTY.

Yours Truly
Albert C. Saunders."
A. C. S. L. H. D.

"INTERESTS" OF LIBERALISM
Now where is the applause? There
is the evidence of what was in the
mind of the leader of the Opposition
on that occasion, and what has been
in the minds of those hon. gentlemen
opposite ever since. It was not the
question of promoting Temperance;
it was a question of winning the
election! (Loud Conservative Ap-
plause) There is no doubt a-
bout that, because we have it in
the written statement of the
leader of the Liberal
party. And when the decision was
reached that it would be better, "in
the interests of the Party," to sup-
port Prohibition, every candidate
pledged himself to the Temperance
Alliance, discarded his independence
as an elected representative of the
people, and came forth under the
Prohibition banner in order to carry
the Government into power, in the
hope that they would be able to re-
main in office for fifteen years or
more. There is the sum and sub-
stance of the Prohibition question as
we have it now. If that meeting had
been in favor of Government Con-
trol there is not the least doubt but
that those hon. gentlemen on the
other side would have been just as
prepared to run on Government Con-
trol as on Prohibition.

The other night the hon. member
from Rustico challenged a speaker
on this side of the House to name
one member of the Temperance Al-
liance who ever objected to this
Government's prohibition enforce-
ment. When I submitted the name
of a man honoured in this Province,
a former Commissioner of Public
Works under a Liberal Government,
Mr. Cyrus J. Crosby, who said pub-
licly, after the election of 1927, that
he didn't mind being fooled but he
objected to being taken for a de-n-
fool; what was the answer of the
hon. member from Rustico? Oh, "he
said, he is not a member of the Al-
liance." Of course he is not. He is
not now, because he had too much
self respect to remain a member
under such conditions; but when he
made that statement wasn't he a
member of the Alliance? Wasn't he
president of the Alliance at that
time? I do not know that any more
serious condemnation could be ut-
tered than the words that came from
that gentleman's mouth, and he was
only expressing what is now common
opinion.

MANY PROTESTATIONS.
The Sons of Temperance, at dif-
ferent meetings since 1927, have
protested against the lax enforce-
ment of the Prohibition Act. The
Bar Society also passed a resolution,
condemning the administration of
the Act. If the legal fraternity of the
Province, who know the law and who
know how law should be adminis-
tered, - if they see fit to pass a formal
resolution condemning the admin-
istration of any Act, shouldn't it
be enough for any one? Shouldn't it
prove that the Act is improperly ad-
ministered and that the Government
has not fulfilled its promise to do
everything humanly possible to en-
force the Act?

ATROCIOUS BUNGLING
We all remember the kind of Pro-
hibition legislation that was present-
ed to this House in 1928 and 1929.
We have asked, on several occasions,
for the name of the man who drafted it;
but we were never informed. I be-
lieve he should have been recommen-
ded for a knighthood, whoever he was;
because it was the most extraordi-
nary piece of bungling that has ever
been seen in this House. Let me
quote some instances:

WEEK END SPECIALS

Table listing various candies and prices: 25c Aspirin, 50c Aspirin, \$1.50 Aspirin, Sal Hepatica, Lysol, Eno's Fruit S, Pinkham's Compound, Fellow's Syrup, Listerine, Kruschen Salt, Phillips Milk, Ironized Yeast, Maraschino Cherries, Billie Burke Chocolates, Laura Secord's, Marshmallows, Ganong's, Moir's, Nelson's, Liggett's Chocolates, Always Fresh!

Introductory Offer
TRY TO GET IT FOR A DOLLAR
CHROMIUM PLATED
PROBAK RAZOR
8 blades for 1

RO. S-DRUG-UNITED
SUCCESSOR TO
The MacKinnon Drug Co.
Phone 219 The Rexall Store

FRIDAY
FISH SPECIALS
at
DEVEREAUX'S
Corner Kent and Hillsboro
Phone 1210
HALIBUT
SALMON
FRESH MACKEREL
FRESH FILLETS

Fooled And Deceived
What about the Temperance Al-
liance that took such a strong and
active part in the campaign four
years ago? Why was the leader in
the Alliance campaign at that time,
the man who was going from one end
of the Province to another, waving
aloft that wonderful flag that un-
tarnished and unsullied emblem of
purity, Liberal Prohibition? Where
is he today? Where is the Reverend
gentleman who was secretary of the
Temperance Alliance during that
campaign? Something happened af-
terwards, and those gentlemen left
the Alliance - left it after making
the statement that the real temper-
ance people of the Province had been
hoodwinked and deceived. That is
what temperance men like Mr. Bent-
ley and the Rev. A. A. MacLeod
thought about it.

Another member of the Temper-
ance Alliance came out in the pub-
lic press, refusing to accept office in
the Alliance and giving his reasons
for his refusal.

The other night the hon. member
from Rustico challenged a speaker
on this side of the House to name
one member of the Temperance Al-
liance who ever objected to this
Government's prohibition enforce-
ment. When I submitted the name
of a man honoured in this Province,
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time? I do not know that any more
serious condemnation could be ut-
tered than the words that came from
that gentleman's mouth, and he was
only expressing what is now common
opinion.

MISTAKES UNCORRECTED
The Government, however did suc-
ceed in getting some of its curio-
sities enshrined in the statute book.
Listen to this:
Section 140 of the Prohibition
Act is declared to be amended by
inserting certain words after the
word "Act" in the 22nd line of the
section. The 22nd line of the sec-
tion reads as follows: "Answering
any such questions upon the
grounds that any." The member of
the Government or of the Alliance
who can succeed in locating the
word "Act" in this line so as to find
a place for the amendment may
well qualify as successor to the
Government's missing \$1000 sleuth.
The dove sent out of the ark could
find no rest for the sole of her foot,
but it could return to the ark. The
Premier's amendment is without
either resting place or ark. The
importance to Prohibition of this
particular amendment may be
judged from the fact that, al-
though two sessions of the Legis-
lature have since passed, the mis-
take has not yet been discovered.

We can say now that three sessions
of the Legislature are over, and that
mistake has not been remedied.
What do you think of that for legis-
lation in the interests of temper-
ance and prohibition? There was a
clause passed in 1928 in which there
was neither rhyme nor reason, and
it still remains on the statute books
a monument to the incompetency of
the Saunders-Lea Government.

Mere Possession An Offense
The Prohibition Act, since the
year 1918, has made it an offense
for any person even to have in-
toxicating liquor in his possession,
whether consumed or not, unless
the liquor was obtained for a law-
ful purpose. If the liquor was ob-
tained for a lawful purpose, and
was used unlawfully, such unlaw-
ful use was also an offense. For
example, liquor might be purchas-
ed under a doctor's certificate
when actually required and pre-
scribed as medicine, or if for scienti-
fic, manufacturing or other pre-
scribed purposes. But if liquor law-
fully obtained for such lawful pur-
pose, was used as a beverage, an
offense was committed. The pen-
alty for either of these offenses
was a fine of \$200 to \$500 for a
first offense.

Now mark what happened when
this Government began tinkering
with the Act. Here is what they did
where the penalty for having
liquor unlawfully in possession,
"whether the possessor consumed it
or not), was formerly \$200 to
\$500 for a first offense, the Pre-
mier proposed to make the pen-
alty \$50 to \$100, if the possessor
drank the liquor; leaving the pen-
alty the same as before, namely,
\$200 to \$500, if the possessor did
not drink the liquor. The proposed
change in the law would make the
unlawful possessor of liquor \$150 to
\$400 (the difference between the
amounts of the respective fines)
better off financially if he drank
the liquor than if he were found
with the liquor in his possession
unconsumed.

In other words a premium was
placed upon drinking.
Of course, when the attention of
the Alliance was publicly called
(Continued on page 7)

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