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**STEELE BRIGGS' Weeds**

**NEW GLASGOW TO MAKE BID FOR BASEBALL TITLE**

NEW GLASGOW, March 26.—The best youngster in the Province will be seen in action with the Nova Scotia baseball team this season. Last year's Provincial High School champions are talking baseball and as soon as weather conditions permit they will be out for practice. Although many of last year's stars will be missing from the line-up, the prospects are bright for a fine team this summer.

Tony McLean, Vance Maxwell, Don McGregor, Joe Beaton, Ward McLean and one or two others will be missing from the line-up this year, but their places will be taken by several new faces that have graduated to the High School.

Roy Maxwell, recognized as the best pitching prospect developed in this County in years and possibly

**BANKERS WIN FROM P. W. C.**

Saturday afternoon at the Arena the Bankers crossed sticks with the Prince of Wales College team and defeated them 5 to 3 in a fast, rugged game.

In the first period the play was about even in territory and scoring. The College boys being the first to find the net, when Horne finished through for a score, just before the bell. Wood of the Bankers evaded the count from a mix-up in front of the college net.

The second period was possibly the slowest of the three, the Bankers adding two more goals, both from the stick of G. Wood.

The last session was the fastest of the three, thrills and spills, four goals and three penalties, all crowded into twenty minutes of even play.

For the Bankers, P. McDonald scored twice making the count five-one, then things began to happen and Linkletter dropped one in behind Hebb in his cage followed closely by M. Archibald, the remaining few minutes was strenuous hockey, with three bankers being transferred to the boards. Wood, McDonald and Sterns for setting accounts on sight.

For the winners, Hebb in the net, Rod and Phil McDonald, Wood, Murley and Hartt turn in a good game. While for Prince of Wales, McNutt, the goalie, Spillett, Horne, Jamieson, Archibald and the two Linkletters were effective.

**Bankers**

Goal	P. W. C.
R. Hebb	S. McNutt
R. McDonald	H. Spillett
E. McDonald	A. Horne
Forwards	
G. Wood	C. Linkletter
E. Murley	K. Jamieson
D. Hartt	M. Archibald
R. Sterns	L. Linkletter
H. Saunders	C. Chandler
Referee	Mr. Leo Gauthier.

**NOTES**

Wood was flying in every direction.

Linkletter in the form of a goal-lacked any friendly greetings.

Hebb: I'll be there in two steps and he was.

Hal has a real name for a hockey name.

Don has a heart—but not in hockey.

You may not get all that is coming to you, but look out for the best.

**INDIANS WIN FOR MILES**

TRURO, March 26.—Admirers of Johnny Miles in Truro are contributing to his training fund.

About ten dollars was raised by subscriptions at the Shoe repair shop of Charles Dale and Burke's barber shop. The pipe band will parade the streets Saturday and receive contributions to this fund.

**INDIANS WIN**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 26.—The Springfield Indians earned the right to meet New Haven in a four-game series for the championship of the Canadian-American Hockey League by playing a one-all tie with the Quebec Beavers here last night. In the first game the Indians defeated the Beavers one to nothing, and take the round two to one. A crowd of 7,500 witnessed the game.

**TEX FAILS TO HAVE HIS WAY**

NEW YORK, March 26.—Tex Rickard's visit to the Boxing Commission today resulted in no change in the new rule compelling boxing clubs to place 50 per cent of their total tickets on sale on the day of the contest. Chairman Farley explained that the new rule was suggested by Secretary of State Robert Moses. The object of the rule is to give the purchaser of the cheaper tickets a better chance at the box office sale.

While Rickard explained that he did not think the new plan feasible, especially at fights where there was a big advance demand, the Commission pacified him and the new scheme will be given a thorough trial. Chairman Farley said the boxing officials would watch the experiment closely and it can soon be determined if it is workable.

Should the new rule result in confusion or if it fails to attain the objects for which it was put into effect it is likely that the Commission will change it to suit conditions. Box office men of long experience, however, fear that ticket windows will be swamped on the day of a fight for which there is an unusual demand for tickets.

The new rule limiting the free list to 2 per cent of the total capacity was also explained to Rickard. The complimentary hereafter will be allotted as follows: Commission, fifty; police and fire departments, fifty; employees (including boxers, managers and handlers), 100; press, 274.

**The Defence**

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inhibits but protects. Temperance legislation, if it is out to claim the respect and support of the country's best, must have in it the timber of sane and courageous protection.

The individual must be protected. He must be protected against a law of extravagance, last, intemperance and greed. Notice the individual lines upon which this Temperance Act is run. Of course you can narrow down these lines, until all lines of freedom have disappeared. But when you arrive at that point, you have not a Temperance Act, what ever else you may have.

**ACT PROTECTS THE HOME**

This Act declares to every head of a household—whether male or female—who holds a permit under this Temperance Act, you are responsible in a very important sense, for every minor member of your household, whether that minor is son or daughter, or any other blood relative, or a resident of the household.

Every such permit holder shall be, criminally liable, who sells or gives, or causes to be sold or given to any minor member whatsoever whose household he holds his permit to any minor member of his household, any alcoholic liquor—except liquor that is, specifically prescribed by a physician.

And, had I my way, I would embody in any Temperance Act for this Province, a provision which would cancel and forfeit the permit of any head of a household, whose conduct, through the influence of alcoholic liquors, in his own home, is such as to jeopardize the well-being of his family. Any Temperance Act that punishes or punishes any fast and loose game in the home, is not worthy of the support of the electors of Prince Edward Island, and I trust and pray will not receive the franchise of this Province.

**SOCIETY MUST BE PROTECTED**

Society must be protected. We have been hearing a vast deal about free rum. Free rum has become a slogan. Heart-rending and terrifying cries have been raised at the awful prospect of the flood-gates of rum being opened, and a portion of this island being drowned in an ocean of intoxicating liquors. God helping me, I will not minimize the curse and the scourge of intemperance. I will not, I dare not. But for the life of me, I cannot, at this stage of the game join in the FLOOD GATE cry, nor can I shout FREE RUM, when a Temperance Act is being advocated, that locks the flood gates of free rum, and bars the doors of excess and riot. This is the Act of No Rum and No Whiskey for sale in hotels, restaurants, grocery stores, clubs, railway dining cars and steamboats. Why make these places and institutions bone-dry? Because we owe a debt to society, and that debt must be discharged, no matter who is hurt; no matter whose toes are stepped on; no matter what privileges and what advantages are lost. Free rum is gone—ever trust God forever, and any government, that dares to re-open the doors of a social deluge, will meet the fate of Pharaoh and his horsemen, in the Red Sea of popular indignation and judgment.

Yes! We want, and we must have, an Act that will bolt the door against the old-time sprees, the ancient sheep-washings, the early morning break-downs, and even the celebrations at religious functions, that were the highligners in the days of the fathers.

**Put Teeth in the Law**

We must put teeth in this law. No Act can work without molars, sufficiently sharp to bite and give effect to law. The Act before us is not deficient in those grinders, that, set in motion, will make this Province a better place to live in a land of law and order, where, in many places, today, we have, disrespect for nearly every wholesome law in the category of social justice.

Nothing short of cancellation and forfeiture of permits are meted out to the man or woman who violates the conditions of his or her permit. Let there be no "backing and filling" in the prosecution of that law that calls for the honor of the individual, the home and society.

And what will be done with the illegal vendor of rum and whiskey? Jail him. Jail him, without the option of a fine. Such a punishment would be in accordance with British justice. He who violates a law, in the face of British freedom of the individual, proves himself a double-dyed criminal, and should receive the punishment that fits his crime. Bootlegging and rum-running must go, the departure of these sinners in the big rum game, will not likely be a sudden and violent departure, but under

**BLACKHEADS**

Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot wet cloth and rub the face briskly. The peroxide will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

the operation of a sane, strong and vigorous Temperance Act, the out-laws in my judgment—will soon find that their business is unprofitable, unpopular, and extremely unhealthy and dangerous, and they will be compelled to flee from the scorn and judgment of men and women of love and respect. I may be wrong, but if I am wrong, I am wrong because I misjudge the spirit, which I believe still reigns in the hearts of the children of the hardy pioneers, who made this land the island of the Gulf.

**Lifting the Orphanages From Debt**

There are those who are opposed to liquor profits being applied to indebted orphanages and hospitals. They are opposed to a Juvenile court, supported by revenues derived from operating a Temperance Act. They would go so far, I suppose, as to cry blood money for hospitals; blood money for orphanages; blood money for courts; and even blood money for roads. I freely admit such money could be made blood money. But, if the profits from such a business should become blood money, it is because the free men and women of this island—the professed Christian Temperance population of this portion of our Dominion—have chosen to turn these revenues into blood, and, if so, the blood is upon their own heads. Yes! The people of this island can turn this money into blood—into their own blood, and the blood of their children—but they must, first, turn their freedom into a serfdom, worse than the chains of the black slave, who, though fettered and whipped, was a free man. The issue before us is the issue of the last margin of British and Christian freedom and manhood. And if the test of this freedom is too great a trial—may God forgive the advocacy of such a system of temperance and control—and may this island revert, with all possible speed, to a Prohibition system, that, if needs be, will be carried out under fixed bayonets and gunpoint. In the last analysis, our honor, our self-control, our very Christian composition are at the cross roads.

And would not a government blaze a new trail of glory, if it should cast the possibility of the charge of greed and avarice, by doing the magnanimous thing, in applying a certain amount of the profits of this system to the noble, struggling institutions, of our land, that are throwing wide open their doors to the helpless, the weak and the suffering.

**The Background of Public Opinion**

I don't think I will be challenged if I should say, public opinion is not behind our present Prohibition Act. I believe I am stating a fact, when I declare the public have practically, cut the moorings of the Prohibition ship, and it looks as if the fine vessel, filled with sincerity and hope, is being blown away by the wind of the witness stand, both friends and foes of the Act; they seem to agree in one respect—public sympathy and support for this Act are conspicuous by their absence. The Temperance Alliance, the Premier of this Province, are in unison, in declaring that there is not back of the Prohibition Act the red blood of sympathy, respect, obedience and enforcement, which is necessary to make an Act a living, dynamic force, in the life of the community.

If a new Act is not to meet the fate of disrespect, intrigue, and defeat, the people of this Island—the backbone of this Province—must run through the body of this law, and give it life and support and action. This must be, or death must follow this Act, and other kinds of temperance legislation. The Temperance Alliance, Prince Edward Island do not stand behind a new Temperance Act, then, me thinks, democracy, in certain vital matters, is gone. Then, I say, let us lie to fast boats and moved police. Force will take the place of reason and Christian self-control and balance.

I think we can claim for the Act before us the timber and the foundation upon which we can construct the temple of the best and strongest type of public opinion.

Look at your timber! You got the sturdy oak of temperance and restraint and protection, in every board and beam that makes up your social structure. Study the Act, carefully, and tell me, is it not so? And you have the foundation upon which all of the great and lasting institutions of time have been built. I mean the foundation of a fundamental, personal freedom and responsibility, without which, law is a farce, government is a dictatorship, democracy is a dream, and national life a fool's paradise with the serpent defiled.

**Premier Stewart's Proposed Act**

Premier Stewart has blazed a new trail. Whether we are Liberals or Conservatives—or what not—the Premier has nailed his colors to the mast. The colors are, fairly well discerned, and he has nailed his ensign high enough for sailors, in other ships, to catch a running understanding of the flag. Let us be big enough to say, the Premier, in the face of pretty hot firing, did not scurry for cover, but the Premier must—and I believe will—nail his colors still higher. The outline will be filled in, and he will

**Britain And The U. S. United Forces**

LONDON, March 26.—Participation by American marines with the British forces in the defence of the foreign settlement at Shanghai, was touched upon by Chancellor of the Exchequer, Churchill, in the course of an address tonight.

"I am bound to say that I felt a strong feeling of sentiment when I read of the Coldstream Guards and the United States marines standing side by side," he said. "I looked to me as if once again the great unconquerable forces of progressive and scientific civilization were recognizing all that they had in common and all that they would have to face in common."

The Chancellor also contended that the British action in sending a defence force to Shanghai, far from having spoiled the chances of a renewed concert civilization, had created them and had been the only means of preventing massacre.

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**The Voting Day**

It is none of my business how you vote. You are free men and women. But may I, humbly, say that so far as I am concerned, I shall vote—if God spares me, and I am not shot before the voting day comes—for that party—whether Conservative or Liberal—that will give to this fair Island a Temperance Act that will, first of all, prohibit to the fine line of personal freedom and Christian self control; an Act that will protect the individual, the home and society; an Act that will preserve, our dearly bought British freedom; an Act with iron teeth for men and women who are worse than cowards, and who constitute the basest of criminals, an Act, reinforced by the manhood and womanhood of a free British Province—the cradle of confederation; an Act, that will honor the best and the noblest in our blood, and trample under foot the last vestige of contempt, narrow mindedness and death-dealing bigotry.

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In conclusion, read again our text. "Temperance; against such there is no law."

I believe, there is no law against temperance. Sweep earth and heaven, the sea and all that is under the sea, and you will find no law against temperance. Christianity is temperance. The only true, unadulterated temperance in the world is Christianity. And Christianity is Christ. And Christ is a life, a dynamic, a salvation and a kingdom; and he who has Christ, can walk through floods and flames and the waters shall not overflow him, neither shall the flame burn him, nor the furnace destroy him.

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LAUGHS! GREAT SCOTT, HOW THEY ROLL OUT OF THIS PHOTOPLAY. ITS THE FASTEST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR.

**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and LAURA LA PLANTE**

**POKER FACES**

Just when he was pepped up to play the part of the guy deceiver, his wife popped into the scene. It's a gay funnest all the way thru.

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Lloyd Hamilton IN "ONE SUNDAY MORNING"

**McADAM LIKELY TO GET RACER TO REPLACE HAL**

SYDNEY, March 26.—The sale to the O'Grady stable in Summer of Bud Hal, 2:10 1-4, as announced side will be a stable mate of Peter in yesterday's Chronicle, puts a de- Verge, 2:14 1-4. They will be expected crimp in the free-for-all class pained the coming season by in Cape Breton. In fact the passing Mac Steele, former chief, teamer of the speedy gelding son of Dir- for the Benoit stables in Charlotte- ord Hal, about wipes the fast rec- et Breton and the only hope now is that before the season opens some new free-for-all stock will be brought in.

As far as the free-for-all class is concerned there is only one horse in Cape Breton today for this event, persistently by Sam Langford for that one is the grand old daughter of Del Coronado—Whitesox, 2:03 1-2. "Sox" though, is said to be very close to 20 years of age and is about through. Sound as the day she was foaled, the old mare could go so many a race yet, but it is doubt- \$75 a month. Langford clamored for the money in a jump, so her come to the wire in a class race again.

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