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Is This On Government Liquor?

The other day the public was more or less
authoritatively advised that the Government
liquor policy had greatly reduced contraband
liquor.

And now—this from yesterday's Liberal or-
gan:
"At the Police Court this morning five drunks
who failed to respond to roll call are short of
funds posted to insure their attendance in court
today.

"A drunk who was picked up on Saturday
was sent to jail for thirty days on an old com-
mitment.

"Another who was remanded four days ago
and who spent the intervening time in jail, was
allowed to go, with a warning.

"A drunk and disorderly was fined \$20.00 and
costs or thirty days.

"A drunk and incapable who failed to appear
had a \$5.00 bail bond estreated.

"Two others, on a similar charge were fined
\$5.00 and costs or ten days and \$10.00 and costs
or twenty days respectively.

"A party who refused admission to a R.C.
M.P. who wished to enter the premises was
fined \$15.00 and costs or twenty days.

"An autoist charged with drunken driving
was remanded until tomorrow."

Thirteen on one morning is rather unlucky
as an indication of the "improved temperance"
under the Campbell Government sale plan.

In addition there were five drunk cases dealt
with in Summerside yesterday.

The New British Treaty

Premier King has taken the trouble to deny
as premature the details published of the pro-
posed revised Ottawa Trade Treaty with Brit-
tain. Details of the revised agreement have
been closely guarded, but two or three principal
features may be anticipated. One is that the
important preferences given to Canada by Brit-
ain in the 1932 deal will be preserved, and in
return for these the Dominion, it is expected,
will offer the United Kingdom a lengthy list
of concessions. The total of these, when re-
presented in trade figures, however, would
probably not exceed \$60,000,000 worth of busi-
ness a year. Last session important reductions
were made by the Canadian Parliament in the
duties against British cotton goods, and it is
expected that in the new trade agreement con-
cessions will be made to the British woollen
textile interests whose application was heard by
the Tariff Board about two years ago. It is
unlikely there will be any drastic cut in the
duties against the woollen goods, but the Brit-
ish woollen manufacturers would, it is under-
stood, be fairly well satisfied if the Canadian
Government would abolish the specific rates,
even at the cost of slightly higher ad valorem
duties. The specifics, however, may be retained
in some of the cheaper lines that can be made
in Canada. Certain concessions are likely to
be given Britain in the iron and steel schedules,
but, generally, Canada will make reductions in
a long list of commodities, although the ag-
gregate showing in business may not be rela-
tively large.

Freedom And Democracy

The case for democracy can supply the justifi-
cation for a weekly book. Or, if dealt with
by one who has a mastery of the subject, it can
be stated, unobtrusively, in a few thousand
words. This Dr. Morgan, Principal of McGill
did recently in an address at Winnipeg, cover-
ing not much more than half an hour.

Dr. Morgan emphasized a point that needs
constant reiteration. The conflict today which
threatens ruin to our civilization is not between
variants of authoritarian doctrine; it is a battle
between liberty and tyranny. The cult of tyranny
express itself as Communism, or Fascism, or
Nazism, or any other "ism", but it is tyranny
still, and its triumph in any of its forms means
the destruction of liberty. Liberty finds its only
true expression in a social order and a political
organization which accepts the principles of
democracy and moves forward, by evolutionary
processes, towards their achievement.

The marks of democratic civilization are
readily seen: Representative government, free-
dom of association, freedom of speech, room
for the play of human variables, the free ex-
ercise of the human will, the acceptance and
the practice of tolerance. Dr. Morgan touch-
ed upon all these; and he did well to stress the
necessity for tolerance which is the touchstone
of the democratic system. The community or
government that is intolerant of views that it
does not like, is endangering democratic lib-
erties.

Adult Responsibility

Beggars can't be choosers, but for the most
part the inmates of Canada's gaols believe the
world owes them a living "which it is up to
them to collect at the point of the gun if neces-
sary." Brigadier-General D. C. Draper, chief
constable of Toronto, declared before the St.
Lawrence Kiwanis Club, hosts to the Province
of Quebec Police and Fire Chief's Association
at their weekly luncheon in the Queen's Hotel,
Montreal. Nor is their policy changed when
they get "sent down," he added. "Unmindful
of the fact that the labor of honest men in all
walks of life is required to provide them with
subsistence, they still have the effrontery to de-
mand luxuries." Recalling "that reprehensible
character" who had murdered a Toronto const-
able on the eve of a birthday party, the

speaker said like him many of the young crim-
inals were coming from good homes. Across
their parenthood was written in large letters the
word "failure." Youth only becomes a prob-
lem for the police, when the influence of home,
school, church or social organizations failed to
give him the necessary impetus to devote him-
self to a life of sanity and right living. There-
fore, it was the responsibility of every adult to
do something by word or deed to keep alive the
worthwhile traditions and customs, and to dis-
courage those that are detrimental to youth.

Editorial Notes

Have you selected the child to whom you will
be a Santa Pal?

"Mr. Watterworth," says our contemporary,
"is a very big man physically." Apparently too
big to be called "a damn liar" with impunity!

The optimism and most favorable criticism
of Mr. A. J. Ashford of Messrs Anning and
Cobb, London, must be appreciated by the Fur
Trade in general and our ranchers in partic-
ular. It will give a stimulus to this season's
trading and next year's production.

The new charter of the U.S.S.R. among other
things provides for greater restrictions on
divorces and premiums for big families. Despite
their boasted modernism, says the Montreal
Gazette, the Russians seem to be getting old-
fashioned as regards home life.

"Eager to wound and yet afraid to strike,"
our contemporary now has the alternative
of stating what the occurrences in the Legisla-
ture were concerning Conservative Premiers
which it has alleged were suppressed "on re-
quest," or else of apologizing for its insinuation.
In its present infuriated mood it is hitting
blindly in all directions.

From Clydesbank comes the news
that the Queen Mary's sister ship,
is to be temporarily known as the 52,
is to cost \$27,500,000, or \$2,500,000
more than the present great liner.
This new leviathan is to be
launched in 1938 and is to be
commissioned in 1940. According to
Lord Abernethy, because
of the successful work in the ex-
perimental tank at Clydesbank,
Messrs. John Brown & Co. are
convinced that the firm can build
a boat of similar size to the Queen
Mary with engines capable of a
still further improvement in per-
formance. Some other experts on
the Clyde maintained that the
new vessel will reach 36 knots
an hour, an show an average speed
over a long distance of 33 knots.—
Montreal Gazette.

Mr. Wilfrid Lazure, K.C., Sherbrooke, has
been appointed judge of the Superior Court of
Quebec, succeeding to the vacancy created by
the death of Justice A. F. de Lorimier. An-
nouncement of the appointment was made by
Justice Minister Lapointe, following a session
of Cabinet.

At Chicago International Live Stock Ex-
position, Messrs Edwards Brothers of Watford,
Ont., sold a summer yearling bull for \$1,300 to
top the Aberdeen-Angus sales. Officials said
that generally pocketbooks were fattening for
breeders of blue blooded stock. "The price
trend is upward and holds a very bright future
for breeders," said Mr. B. M. Heide, manager of
the Expositions for 30 years.

Mrs. Simpson, the storm centre of the
Empire, was the attractive daughter of a Balti-
more boarding housekeeper who married a
U.S. navy lieutenant when she was twenty.
Once obtaining a footing on the first rung of
the ladder she capitalized her remarkable per-
sonality to raise herself rung by rung till she
reached almost to the Crown itself, sacrificing
two husbands en route.

The redoubtable Camillien Houde has done
the unexpected again. He resigned from the
Mayoralty on the election of Mr. Duplissis to
the Premiership, because he blieved Duplissis
to be responsible for his failure as Provincial
Conservative leader. Now because only two con-
testants entered the Mayoralty race, and both
Duplissis supporters in the Legislature. Mr.
Houde has thrown his hat in the ring with a
view to their defeat.

Christmas being but a little less than three
weeks away, it's high time to finish that shop-
ping. Delay spells disappointment and frayed
tempers. The stores are crammed with holi-
day merchandise and those who want to select
gifts in comfort as well as to show consideration
for the infinitely patient and hard-working peo-
ple behind the counters will do well not to post-
pone the job. It's a good idea, too, to do one's
shopping early in the day, for the crowds come
in the afternoon.

Prime Minister Michael Savage, of New Zea-
land, states there would be no return to the old
system of immigration until jobs were avail-
able for immigrants. "If people come to New
Zealand from Britain their jobs will have to
come with them," he added. "We can't have
them struggling with those who are here now
for the jobs that are going. If we are going
to put people from abroad on the land, they
must have the wherewithal to maintain them-
selves. To bring out people to New Zealand
without having prepared the way would be to
repeat the madness carried out during a num-
ber of years by a number of governments. It
should be possible for Britain to provide the
assistance necessary to settle people on the
land."

Mr. Hugh Redwood, editor of "The London
News-Chronicle" speaking in Rev. Dr. Bonnell's
church, Fifth Avenue, New York, declared he
looked upon the "Gospel of Jesus Christ as the
biggest news the world has ever yet known,
and the biggest news that the world will ever
know until the watchers scanning the skies catch
the King of Heaven descending." Mr. Redwood,
who formerly was a night editor, continued: "I
believe that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is pres-
ented to us as a statement of scientific truth
based upon immutable law." When his wife's
life was despaired of recently, he said, a friend
called him up at the eleventh hour and told him
of a surgeon who might cure her. He did not
ask the friend trivial questions about the sur-
geon's identity or technique, "The News-
Chronicle" editor related. He merely asked at
what time he could have a consultation. The
important thing about the doctor, he explained,
was whether he succeeded, as he did, and the
important thing about the Gospel was whether
it worked, as he said it did.

Notes by the Way

A man makes himself inferior.
Superiority is not measured by
money, political fame, or social
station. There are inferior men
all through this line. You can't
elect a man to be good, or great, or
anything else that he isn't in him-
self. We are only as inferior as
we think we are. And why think
that we are inferior at all. Each
man is unique in some way or
other. Any good salesman is far
better versed in the value of his
product than the one to whom he
wishes to sell. He, therefore, starts
off superior to his prospect, which
fact alone should inspire him to
sell. The world likes definite men,
men who believe in themselves,
men who put their hearts into their
work, men who eliminate the ifs
and the can'ts and who walk past
failure as though it weren't
around! Get this: You aren't in-
ferior—unless you think you are!
If every person in this world went
around with this song in his heart
—I am a healthy, happy, human
being—what a world this would be!
What a man, or woman you would
be!

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RECOGNIZING EARLY TUBERCULOSIS

It is very gratifying to know that
some of the most advanced cases
of tuberculosis of the lungs with
large cavities, profuse expectora-
tion, and high fever are now being
cured by collapsing the lung, thus
giving it complete rest. On the
other hand it would be more
gratifying if tuberculosis were
treated in its very early stages, or
if it were not allowed to get a start
in the body at all.

Therefore all the organizations
engaged in preventing tubercu-
losis are trying to instruct the public
on how to prevent tuberculosis and
how to recognize it in its early
stages.

In Handbook of Therapy, edited
by Dr. Morris Fishbein and pub-
lished by the American Medical
Association, the very early
or pre-tubercular symptoms are out-
lined.

"At the very early stage there
may not be any lung signs. There
is loss of weight, more or less dis-
turbance of the stomach, pallor, a
general feeling of weakness, and
disturbance of the circulation of
the blood—cold hands and feet.

There is generally a history of
progressive loss of weight, irreg-
ular chest pains, shallow breathing,
dry cough especially when a deep
breath is taken, and, most im-
portant sign of all, an afternoon
or evening spate of temperature.

Stomach indigestion, with loss of
appetite, is often an early symptom
of lung tuberculosis."
Instead of the tuberculous chest
being flat, it is usually round or
barrel-shaped; that is its width in
proportion to its depth is not as
large as in normal individuals.

It is pointed out that many years
ago the tuberculous chest is the
immature or "baby" chest.
The chest expansion is usually be-
low the average.

"A study of the temperature of
the suspected person is important;
the temperature should be taken
every three hours during the day
for several days; or at least at
8 o'clock in the morning, at 4 in the
afternoon, and at 8 in the evening.
A regular or recurrent rise of
temperature in the afternoon or
evening, without any other known
cause, is almost a sure sign of a
latent or quite tuberculous becom-
ing active. Some patients who
show no fever when at rest will
have quite a rise of temperature
on the least exertion. An increased
pulse rate—100 or over—with or
without rise of temperature, un-
less there is a thyroid condition, is
suggestive of tuberculosis."

I believe that recognition of
these symptoms of early tubercu-
losis, which can be noted by the
patient or the family, will prevent
the advance of tuberculosis and
save many lives.

And at this time the efforts of
the National Tuberculosis Associa-
tion to raise funds by the sale of
their Christmas seals should re-
ceive our sympathetic support.

of statesmanship which will tend
to hasten another bath of blood
which may mean the end of
European civilization. And in all
of Italy, with free speech suppres-
sed, and a single voice can be
heard again in this egomaniac
whose power is supreme, whose
word is law. What a commentary
this is on a land which bore Gar-
ibaldi, the great apostle of human
liberty.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

No one knows better than single
unemployed in this city and prov-
ince how "difficult" the delay has
been in inaugurating a work for
wages programme. So far as Cal-
gary is concerned, it has a problem
on its hands that is not of its own
making. It is sheer nonsense at this
stage of the depression to imagine
that the offer of farm jobs for long
unemployed with no alternatives is
a complete solution for a group of
people who have suffered six years
of demoralization through no fault
of their own.—Calgary Herald.

First Russia announces the ex-
pansion of the Red army to 1,300,-
000, and the war chiefs warn the
people to be ready for momentous
events. Then Germany doubles the
number of her conscripts. But
Mussolini multiplies these millions
by eight, and thereby seems to
bring the logic of militarism to the
point of sheer fantasy. The
tragedy is that it is not fantasy.
The millions of Stalin and Hitler
and Mussolini are real men. We
are dealing not with armies-of-the-
imagination but with terrible
realities, forces actually on the
march. Mussolini's boast will serve
a useful purpose if it makes plain
to a pop-eyed world that he speaks
less than the truth when he reiterates
that the war Europe is prepar-
ing for will involve every able-
bodied man. It will mobilize whole
populations.—New York Times.

Mussolini's warlike speech at
Avezzano, at a time when all of
Europe is trembling with apprehen-
sion over the prospect of an-
other great conflict, sounds like the
utterance of a madman or the
braggadochio of an adolescent. He
calls upon the Italian people not to
be misled by the "absurdity of
eternal peace"; he enjoins them to
be strong, to be "always stronger,"
"We must be strong enough to
face any eventualities; to look any
defeat firmly in the eye. To this
supreme end all the life of the
nation should be subordinated. This
is the kind of statesman who
plunged Europe into the World
War; it is Nietzscheism in the
seats of the mighty. It is the kind

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PUBLIC FORUM
This column is open for the
discussion of questions of interest. The
Charlottetown Guardian does not
necessarily endorse the opinions
of correspondents.

A NEW PARTY
Sir—In my last I suggested that
temperance leaders get together
and organize for action to fight the
encroaching liquor traffic. I pro-
posed adopting a method of policy
which would ensure our moral
safety, yet without asking the peo-
ple to sacrifice their party identity,
or the right to pass their own de-
cisions upon our fiscal and econo-
mic problems.

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Royal Blood In Europe
(Frederickton Gleaner)
W. T. J. Gunn gave a lecture re-
cently on "The Heredity of the
Royal Castle" to fellows and mem-
bers of the Eugenics Society at the
Limeban Society, Burlington House,
W., in London.

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here at the
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