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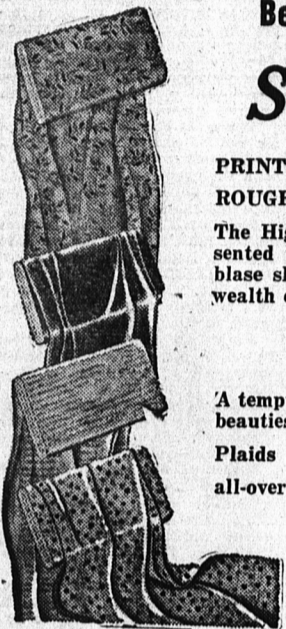
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BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT IS DEMANDED

Legislative Members Urged To Take Strong Stand On Prohibition Question.

On the evening of Monday, Feb. 24th a very enthusiastic and a very largely attended temperance meeting was held in the Public Hall, Murray Harbour South. Mr. Rose White occupied the chair and the following program was splendidly carried out:

Opening Chorus, "Fighting the Wrong," Remarks by Chairman, Mr. Rose White; Drill by twenty children of the Band of Hope, entitled "Temperance Town versus Whiskeyville" the twenty children were: Ashley Vandierstine, Teddy Goudge, Donald Goudge, Keith Buell, Roy Chapman, Rita Chapman, Esther Herring, Phyllis White, Helen Herring, Dorothy Herring, Corinne White, June Prowse, Alice White, Fern White, Zaida Stewart, Irene Beck, Olive White, Ruth Beck and Shirley Cooper; Trio, "Why not Tonight" by Fred Harris, George Harris and Robert Jordan and as an encore they sang "The Church in the Wildwood"; Address, Rev. T. R. Goudge; Solo, "Trust in God and the Right"; Mrs. Margaret White; Address, Mr. Louis Harris; Chorus, "Dare to be a Daniel" Band of Hope children; Instrumental Music, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapman and Harris Jordan; Address, Rev. J. H. Douglas, Murray Harbour North; Dialogue, "The Whishing Cups"; Jean White, Fern White, Esther White, Marie Beck and Vivian Penny; Solo, Mr. Luther Jordan (encore); Presentation of "The Banner" given to the Band of Hope having the greatest gain in membership in the year—Miss Doris White, Patron of the Band of Hope in behalf of all of the members of the Band, by the Grand Worthy Patriarch; Address by Rev. R. Hensley Stavert, Grand Worthy Patriarch; Closing Chorus, "Sleeping on Guard."

The program throughout was listened to with rapt attention. The three addresses were of a high order.

It is clear to all, said the speakers except those who do not wish to see that no law for the crushing out of the liquor traffic has ever yet been found which compares in real worth, with the prohibition law wherever it has been really tried. The system called Government control, the speakers maintained has been weighed in the balance in all of the other provinces of Canada and as a temperance measure it has been proved beyond all doubt to have been found sadly wanting.

At the close of the program a box social was held. Mr. Wallace White was the auctioneer. Quite a sum was realized which will be used in the interest of the work of the King George Division of the Sons of Temperance. Just before the meeting was dismissed, petitions addressed to the two representatives of the local Legislature asking them to do all in their power to see that no change was made in the Prohibition Law and also to see that the present law was more strictly enforced—were circulated and very largely signed. The gathering was closed with the National Anthem.

IN MEMORIAM

SADIE MAY MARTIN

It is with feelings of deep regret we chronicle the death of Sadie May Martin, which occurred at her home in Emerald on Monday, February 24th, 1936.

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin and was only sixteen years of age. She was possessed of a cheerful disposition and made many friends.

During her illness she was frequently visited by her pastor, Rev. Francis McDonald, and she died fortified by the last rites of the Catholic Church.

There are left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving daughter, her father and mother; Adeline, Raymond and Clifford to all of whom sincere sympathy is extended.

A large number of people attended the funeral on Thursday morning where a High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by her pastor, Father McDonald who also performed the services at the grave, and the mortal remains were laid beside those of her sister who died a little more than a year ago.

The pall-bearers were John Deighon, Lionel Ford, Thomas Arsenault, Sil Arsenault, Frank Arsenault, and James McMahon. May her soul rest in peace.

GIANTS and JESTERS In Public Life

(By FRED COOKE)

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SESSIONAL HOSPITALITY

In these memoirs I have referred once or twice to the unwritten rule which has prevailed for years that ministers of the Crown should extend hospitality, at least once in the session, to their followers. Many of these social functions are generally of a political stripe, but not entirely so. In my early days in the gallery the chief hosts were Sir John Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Leonard Tilley and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and in later years Mr. Mackenzie King, Mr. Meighen, Mr. Graham and the late Premier. Unusually the two Speakers are generous with their hospitality, it being part of their recognized duty to entertain. Mr. Bennett was an outstanding host, and was liberal in his invitations. Distinguished statesmen from the Mother Country or the sister dominions would come along and the then Prime Minister would ask them, "Will you lunch or dine with me some day this week at your convenience?" and when the visitor accepted, an invitation to be present went out to every Senator and member, irrespective of his political affiliations. During the last session, Mr. Bennett was twice luncheon host to two hundred and fifty or three hundred parliamentarians invited to hear the views of distinguished visitors from overseas. Members of the parliamentary press gallery are always included in these gatherings. Once or twice during the past two or three years the late Prime Minister has found it necessary to read the riot act to the press men, but immediately the lecture was over he forgot all about it and was as good a friend as ever. At the close of the 1934 session, to show his good-will to the newspaper fraternity, he invited all of them, with their wives, to a recherche repast at the Country Club. Practically every member of the gallery was present, and as a junior reporter would express it, "A good time was enjoyed by all."

In arranging for official hostesses a great responsibility is thrown upon the private secretary of the host, and once in a while he may make a mistake. I recall one occasion when Sir Richard Cartwright decided to give a strictly party dinner at the Rideau Club for about twenty. His then secretary Mr. Frank O'Carra, who had been recently appointed, and was not familiar with the members of the House, was furnished with a list of the gentlemen to whom he was to send invitations. Among them was Mr. Macdonald, a Liberal member from the Maritime Provinces. There are always Macdonalds in parliament. How they manage it is somewhat of a puzzle, but they get here just the same. For instance in the last parliament there were three Macdonalds in the Senate and two in the Lower House. Sir Richard's secretary, seeing the name "Macdonald" on the list, and knowing only "Hugh John" that name in Parliament, sent the invitation to him. Hugh promptly accepted and on the eventful evening turned up at the Rideau Club, the only Conservative in the Liberal gathering. Sir Richard realized that a mistake had been made but promptly rose to the occasion. He made "Hugh John" more than welcome and gave him the seat of honour, to which precedence as a former cabinet minister entitled him. He proved to be the life of the party. He was full of good stories which kept the table in a roar, and Sir Richard was delighted with his guest. Next morning when he arrived at the office he remarked to his secretary, with an expansive smile, "Well, you picked out the right Macdonald for last night, Frank. It was the best evening I have had for a long time."

When a new Parliament is elected the records show that the number of men coming into the Commons for the first time represent on an average one-third of the total membership, that is to say, seventy-five or eighty. The present House, however, breaks all records, as out of the total membership of 245 there are 141 who did not sit in the last Parliament. Many new members, coming from country constituencies, are quite strange to social requirements, although it doesn't take long to "catch on." I remember being invited to a Conservative dinner some years ago of which Sir Edmund Osler was host. He had gathered together his fellow oppositionists at the opening session of a new parliament in order that they might get acquainted. I was seated opposite to a dear old chap from Western Ontario who was attending a gathering of that nature for the first time. In his own constituency he was well known for his temperance principles, but when the champagne came round, and he was told it was "Methodist ginger ale," he innocently partook of the beverage and evidently enjoyed it.

Often a private secretary has difficulty in lining up the guests. Sixteen out of twenty will promptly accept; four will ignore the invitation. Then the secretary has to hunt up these gentlemen to ascertain their intentions.

Jeremiah was attending his first session and had neither accepted nor declined a dinner invitation. When the minister's secretary saw him and asked if he would be present he answered with the remark, "Yes, I'll be there; I kept my ticket," whereupon the secretary put him down on his list of acceptances and left with a broad smile on his countenance. In every new parliament some interesting incident such as that which I have just mentioned develops.

Government House is generous with its invitations while Parliament is sitting. There are many luncheons and dinner parties; two or three balls, and skating. On Saturday afternoons often 800 or 900 people, young and old, may be seen disporting themselves on the open air rinks to the strains of the band of the Governor General's Foot Guards. At these parties some of the best skaters in Canada have been developed.

Conditions have changed greatly since my early days. Thirty or forty years ago nearly every skater wore a blanket coat, with toque and sash to match, giving a most picturesque effect. But those days are gone. The blanket coat is no longer in evidence at Government House skating parties, the only organizations still wearing this class of covering being the snowshoe clubs.

Social calls are a recognized institution during the session. The difficulty of returning them is one which many hostesses have experienced. To overcome this, custom has selected certain calling days for different sections of the city. Thus Centre Town hostesses are always to be found at home on Wednesday afternoons, Sandy Hill on Thursdays, New Edinburgh and Rockcliffe another day, and so on. Monday is set apart as "official," i.e. for the wives of the diplomatic and government services.

Ministers' wives have probably the most trying times of any of the seasonal ladies. Their visitors run into the hundreds. They cannot be expected to return all the calls so they have hit upon the device, in many cases, of simply sending their cards. But as a token of good-will and to climax seasonal entertainment they adopted the plan, some seven or eight years ago, of holding a Wednesday evening At Home in the Parliament Building, Wednesday being the day when the House of Commons does not sit after six o'clock.

The function each year has been a great success. The official reception takes place in the Hall of Fame which, with the other rooms placed at the disposal of the guests, is rendered attractive and bright with bunting, plants and flowers. The presentations are made in the customary manner, the first lady to receive being the representative of the Prime Minister and then the wives of the other ministers in accordance with the Privy Council rank of their husbands. Mrs. Herdridge usually discharged this duty for her brother, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, during the last Parliament. This year the honour will devolve upon Mrs. Lapointe, wife of the Minister of Justice, seeing that the first minister, like his predecessor, is a bachelor. This "At Home" is one of the most enjoyable of seasonal festivities and the invitation cards "The Wives of the Cabinet Ministers have pleasure in inviting, etc." are eagerly looked for.

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Charlottetown

The Dominions in Empire Defence

OTTAWA, March, 10—(C.P.)—Canada is not committed specifically to any plan or scheme of empire defence, it was learned authoritatively tonight, but the Dominion is a signatory of the League of Nations covenant and as such has fulfilled all incidental obligations.

Members of the Government would not comment officially on a cable from London quoting Colonial Secretary Thomas on participation by the Dominions in Empire defence.

It was intimated that the situation in Europe and its possible consequences would be discussed in cabinet council. No indication was disclosed in the estimates presented to Parliament a few weeks ago that Canada would take part in any reorganization of Empire defences, although there was a considerable increase in the appropriation for aviation as compared with previous years. It is considered likely questions on this subject will be asked in the House in view of the developments in Europe.

Prospects To Meet Braddock

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, March 10—Madison Square Garden's search for a heavyweight challenger to meet James J. Braddock this year, predicated upon the prospect that Joe Louis will whip Max Schmeling and then postpone a championship bid until 1937, took on three-ply proportions today. Pury for speculative purposes, matchmaker James J. Johnston, who has the champion under exclusive contract, listed the prospects in the following order:

- (1) Jock McAvoy, the British biter, who fights John Henry Lewis for the American light heavyweight title next Friday night in the Garden and then sails for England to tackle the British heavyweight champion, Jack Peterson.
- (2) Primo Carners, still "muddling along," under a long-term contract to the Garden.
- (3) Phil Brubaker, the west coast's latest sensation and perhaps the best of the younger American heavyweight prospects.

For chapped skin Minard's is best

Shipping Sights First Arctic Berg

BOSTON, Mass., March 10—(A.P.)—The United States Hydrographic office reported today the first Arctic ice near northern steamship lanes this year. Steamship reports, the office said, told of a large stretch of ice 40 miles due east of St. John's, Nfld. A heavy field of Arctic ice was 120 miles northeast of this position, the report said.

Reports of ice came a month later last year. The coast guard, meanwhile, prepared to begin its annual ice patrol the middle of this month.

WHAT A HEADACHE!

PORT CREDIT, Ont., March 10—From all parts of P. & I. County there have been stories of the almost unprecedented water famine before the recent thaw.

A well-known Streetsville woman was attending a party at a farm home not far from the village. During the evening, with no reflection whatsoever on the hospitality of the home, she developed an annoying headache. Later it became so painful she asked for a headache tablet to obtain relief. The pill was readily provided, but more headaches nearly resulted when a search revealed there wasn't half a cupful of water on the entire farm. The host had to substitute a glass of milk to wash down the pill.

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—BY GEORGE MCMANUS