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FOR THE MAN WHO LIKES A GOOD PIPE

We offer a variety of shapes and sizes that we feel sure will afford him his particular choice. Just now we are featuring the finest \$1.00 pipe we have ever shown—THE BALLUM.

This pipe is equal to any selling at double the price and is fully guaranteed. Don't forget this when you are buying your next.

E. A. FOSTER CENTRAL DRUGSTORE

Perfection Ice Cream—Bulk, Cone, Brick—fresh daily. Also served at Fountain.

FRASER'S Yellow Beans With Pork

Fraser's Yellow Eyed Beans with Pork—A new Prince Edward Island Canned Product.

You will like Yellow Eyed Beans. Buy a tin from your Grocer today 25 cents per tin.

FRASER'S PORK AND BEANS

Large family size tin, weight of contents 36 ounces. Price per tin 30c

Buy Fraser's Beans and boost Island Canned Products. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

The Othr Fellow.

neck.

"That man must be a perfect fool if he risks his life that way," said the motorist as another car flashed a better car than I have, replied past on a particularly dangerous piece of the road "He stands a mighty good chance of breaking his

"What did he do it for?" enquired his passenger.

"Oh just to try and prove he

"But I'll show him."

And he stepped on the gas-

mightily good chance of breaking his

NO MAN HAS A MORAL RIGHT TO ENFORCE UPON HIS FELLOW MEN LESS FORTUNATELY SITUATED A POLICY WHICH WILL COMPEL THEM TO A MODE OF LIFE WHICH HE DOES NOT SUBMIT HIMSELF.

Some Evil Consequences of Prohibition

BY R. McL. ENMAN

ARTICLE FIVE

CORRECTION—Previous to the closing quotation in Article Four, published yesterday under the sub heading, "Now for Government Control," the following paragraph was omitted through an error of the composing room: "The following is a quotation from Mrs. Emily Murphy, (Janey Canick), police magistrate of Edmonton, Alberta:

"While prohibition, has done irreparable damage to the general moral condition of the United States as well as to any of the Canadian provinces in which it has been tried, probably the most serious evil arising out of that law has been the disrespect which it has brought upon the Protestant churches. The constitution of the United States was based on the principle of complete separation of church and state. But the Anti-Saloon League, as well as other dry organizations backed by the churches, now have practical control of United States politics."

CHURCH POLITICS PLAYED

Congressman Tinkham of Massachusetts declared on the floor of the house of representatives in March 1926, that:

"Church organizations have filled the corridors of the capitol with their paid professional agents. They have directed judicial appointments and are attempting to dictate international, domestic and economic policies."

HYPOCRITICAL PEST

Congressman Britten of Illinois characterizes the Anti-Saloon League as a "hypocritical, unlawful, unAmerican pest."

PROTESTANT HIERARCHY DOMINATES POLITICS

William H. Lamar, who was solicitor of the United States post office department under the Woodrow Wilson administration, in writing to a southern senator, urged the Protestant Churches to adhere to their task of saving souls by moral suasion instead of employing the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan as religious arms. Mr. Lamar is a Methodist and son of a Methodist preacher. In part, he wrote:

"I have lived in Maryland for over 35 years and there have been brought in contact with Catholic and Protestant alike and have witnessed a great transformation in the attitude of the Protestant Churches during that period. This began with the organization of the Anti-Saloon League, a private corporation of secular nature, of undemocratic antecedents, essentially Puritan in its characteristics. "The policy of the Anti-Saloon League has from the first been to raise large sums of money with which they have given very lucrative employment to ministers who were out of charges or whose

P. E. Island Scene Of The Shoot On Thursday

The rifle shooting team, today assembling, representing New Brunswick in the Inter-Maritime Match, is at Sussex, preparatory to proceeding to Charlottetown, P. E. I., where the annual match will be held this year on Thursday, this week.

The team will be under the command of Major W. A. Weeks, of Saint John. who will also act as coach for the team. New Brunswick's team this year is very strong in spite of the fact that three of its best shots are at present on their way to Blisley.

Only members of the Non-Permanent Active Militia are eligible to shoot on these teams and it is a fine achievement to attain a place on the team, as the New Brunswick Rifle Association, under whose auspices the team shoots, gives a great deal of consideration to the choice of the team. Those on this year's team are: Lieut. J. P. Downey, Torryburn. Lieut. I. F. Archibald, Saint John. Lieut. C. A. Estey, Grand Falls.

Bringing Up Father

"I WONDER IF HE'S GONNA STAY THERE UNTIL HE CAPTURES A FISH?"

"IF HE COULD ONLY SPEAK ENGLISH, WE COULD GET OUT OF HERE! GEE! THIS IS A FINE PLACE TO BE LOST IN!"

"HE'S GOIN' HOME - WE'LL FOLLOW HIM!"

"THANK GOODNESS! NOW WE'LL GET OUT OF THESE Woods!"

"BY COLLY! HE MUST BE A GLOBE TROTTER!"

"WE'RE NO BETTER OFF THAN BEFORE!"

"HE'S HOME AN' WE'RE STILL LOST!"



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Atlanta	3,250
Leavenworth	3,350
McNeil Island	600
Total	7,200

"Total" 7,200. "These prisons, allowing one man to some cells and four to others, have a normal capacity of approximately 5,000. The policy of the superintendents of prisons is to place one or four men in a cell, never two or three, if possible. "It has been found, also, that the largest number of prisoners that one warden can be expected to handle in a single institution is 3,000. Even that is a generous allowance from the standpoint of discipline, food, hospital care, moral conditions and attention to reform in individual cases. "It was not lack of actual sleeping space that caused Superintendent of Prisons, L. C. White to appeal to state prisoners to "board" federal long termers. It was a threatened breakdown in the kitchen, dining hall and hospital routine. "At the Leavenworth penitentiary today these three units of prison life are being taxed to the limit. Every meal must be prepared and cooked three times. That is, the kitchen staff must prepare and cook three breakfasts one after another, and the prisoners have to eat in three shifts in order to be fed. "By the time the last breakfast is out of the way the first dinner must be served, and after the third dinner is over it is time for the first supper. "The hospital is overcrowded. "Toward the beginning of summer, when more prisoners were still being received than were being discharged, Mr. White wrote to half a dozen prisons in the larger state, where sanitary conditions and discipline more nearly approximate that of the federal penitentiaries, asking them to take over some of the long-term prisoners at the government's expense. "So far only one state prison has been found that has any room for outsiders at all. "The condition here described is without parallel in any nation in the world. "Nothing like it ever before existed in the United States. "In face of the facts known to all, we have so far seen no account of any dry orator or editor who had the moral courage to admit the failure of his promises and predictions. On the other hand, many of them are trying to make themselves believe that crime has been greatly reduced since prohibition went into effect. "Certainly some of them ought to have the common honesty and moral courage to admit the truth and apologize to the American people for their part in the greatest confidence game ever perpetrated. "If they want to win back the respect of the millions who were hoodwinked by their campaign of deception, they should lose no time in making their apologies to the American people. "Since prohibition abolished the cause of 90 per cent of crime, bank robbers have been doing a big business. "These bank patrons have become so numerous and persistent that Illinois bankers have posted a reward for killing such customers. "Sounds a bit brutal but something must be done to discourage people who persist in discrediting prohibition. "It appears that when the drys abolished the cause of 90 per cent of crime, they failed to notify bank robbers, thieves, burglars and gunmen. Instead of abandoning their profession these gentlemen have increased their activity. "Apparently nothing but cold lead can put them out of business. It has therefore become necessary to post a \$2,500 reward for the scalp of bank robbers. "As the benefits of prohibition continue to accrue it may be necessary to offer cash bounties for dead bootleggers, home brewers and kitchen distillers. "Not until death becomes the penalty for being caught alone with a bottle of beer will it become possible for prohibition to vindicate its partisans who made such glowing promises and predictions in its name. "It is by no means certain that such a penalty would vindicate them, but it would be a great boon for undertakers and grave diggers."

WICKEDNESS WROUGHT BY PROHIBITION

A small but frank, free and fearless monthly periodical, which has been printed since 1890 (when it was founded by W. C. Brann.) Brann's iconoclast, of Chicago, carried the following comment on prohibition in its issue of July, 1925:

"In the old days before we got Volsteadism, prohibition speeches and editorials were made up principally from assertions, assumptions, promises and predictions. "Give us national prohibition!" said they, "and graft and corruption in politics will disappear. Every city can reduce its police force, criminal courts will have little to do, jails will have a few inmates, and many of them can be converted into school houses. As 90 per cent of crime is due to the liquor business, remove the cause by adopting the 18th amendment and 90 per cent of crime will vanish. This will bring about the reduction in taxes and the general cost of government."

"They got what they wanted and the exact reverse happened. "They deceived millions of people, who thought they knew what they were talking about. "It was hard to believe that so many preachers, who claimed to speak for God, could be wrong. "When he preached John Brann's funeral, Bill Sunday said: "Now that we have prohibition hell will be for rent. "Instead of renouncing hell for a soda pop factory, the devil enlarged the place and appears to have removed general headquarters to the United States. "We get this idea from general crime conditions existing in dry America. The facts will be found in the following dispatch sent out from Washington to the daily press, under the date of July 8, 1925:

"With federal prisons filled to a point where it is difficult to accommodate any more inmates, the department of justice has appealed to state prisons to take care of the overflow, only to find that they, too, are crowded to or beyond capacity. "This condition exists today, contrary to the optimistic forecasts of the dry prophets that prohibition would empty the nation's prisons. "The number of prisoners varies from day to day, of course, due to discharges and new arrivals, but there are the approximate number of prisoners on hand at the present time in the three federal prisons:

the Volstead Act are, according to this authority, a 'social adventure'—an attempt to suppress a crafty liquor which has had so many disastrous social consequences. "The Church advocates prohibition wholly and only as a social remedy and a social cure." From this point of view, the old 'threadbare' argument of 'personal conduct and individual liberty' becomes an absurdity. "Since when, the adding society ever recognized as a principle of inherent right the liberty of any individual to indulge in any conduct which was a menace to society or that made him either a public nuisance or a public pest? "In the light of this foundational principle... all this fulsome concern about the right of the individual drinker becomes ludicrous tommy-rot. "Indeed, this liberal Christian believes that 'in the last analysis there is very little or none at all of what we are in the habit of designating as a private conduct. Practically everything we do and absolutely everything we are has a significance to the common welfare of society.' Presumably it would be a fair interference from this last statement that everything we do and are could, like the consumption of alcohol, properly become the subject of further 'social adventures.' That is: other acts of absolute prohibition. "It looks at the first blush as if the editor of the Herald of Gospel Liberty had stated with unnecessary absolutism the theoretical case for prohibition. The most dogmatic collectivist socialist could not have affirmed with fewer qualifications the righteousness of completely subordinating individual liberty to society. But perhaps, this absolutism is forced upon him by the difficulties of securing obedience to the prohibition law. If total abstinence is to be forced upon those American citizens who will not willingly submit to it, it will be necessary to justify an enormous aggrandizement of national authority at the expense of individual and local liberty. Granted his own premises, he overlooks, however, one missing link in the chain of reasoning. It is true, as he says, that the liquor traffic is a fitting and desirable subject of social regulation. It is entirely arguable that the federal government should participate in the work. But it does not follow that regulation should be considered prohibition. It is true, also, that it is desirable to unload the difficulty of overcoming the local resistance of prohibition on the national government. Different forms of regulation demand different justifications and arouse different amounts and kinds of resistance. The New Republic was in the beginning ed about national prohibition. Now, after six years of trial, it seems to us demonstrated that prohibition in the United States will not prohibit without an amount of ruthless and desperate coercion by the federal government which would invalidate its moral authority. Absolute prohibition arouses an intensity and tenacity of individual resistance which the State will ignore at its peril.

"It was conceivable some years ago that a sufficient majority of the American people would resist the temptation to compulsory abstinence and that the dissenting minority could be disqualified and submerged as disreputable. Such an outcome has ceased to be conceivable. The right of drinking liquids which contain a certain percentage of alcohol is for better or worse one of those rights which a majority of the American people will not abandon. Prohibition instead of making the drinking of possibly intoxicating liquors disreputable has made the violation of the law respectable. Most regular fellows do it. Such is the result of bringing together in one sweeping condemnation all consumption of alcohol no matter how innocent in individual cases it may be. Those citizens who wish to assert their right to moderate drinking are obliged to make common cause with those citizens whose relations to the consumption of alcohol is personally and socially injurious. This condition will last as long as national prohibition lasts. It is the result of treating the consumption of alcoholic liquors as solely a matter of social policy and not at all as a matter of personal choice; and the only way to remedy it is to seek some method of regulating the liquor traffic without condemning the morally innocent and the guilty to the same privation and penalties."

"Probably the most reliable independent literary and public events review in the United States is the New Republic, New York. In an article on the United States temperance situation written by an anonymous clergyman, for instance, dated 1926, among other logical deductions, was the following: "Listen, for instance, to the editor of the Herald of Gospel Liberty who is both a valiant prohibitionist and an intelligent mouthpiece of liberal evangelical Christianity. He is 'amazed' that the New Republic should conceive of prohibition as a matter which involves the question of 'personal conduct.' He cannot impose their will on the Eighteenth Amendment and other forty-nine per cent."

SUBORDINATION OF INDIVIDUAL

WHAT SELF-THINKING PREACHERS SAY

It is refreshing to scan the industry of clergyman, who see the temperance situation written by an anonymous clergyman, for instance, dated 1926, among other logical deductions, was the following: "Listen, for instance, to the editor of the Herald of Gospel Liberty who is both a valiant prohibitionist and an intelligent mouthpiece of liberal evangelical Christianity. He is 'amazed' that the New Republic should conceive of prohibition as a matter which involves the question of 'personal conduct.' He cannot impose their will on the Eighteenth Amendment and other forty-nine per cent."

that is, so called reformers and bootleggers, constantly point to British Columbia as an example of the failure of government control. No one should be in a better position to know the exact situation there than the premier of that province—the premier of that province since he is of the same political persuasion as the persons in Prince Edward Island who pose as the only temperance zealots. Following is the opinion of Premier John Oliver, Liberal, of British Columbia: "This Government found it impossible to enforce the Prohibition Act. Our experiment of three years convinced me and my colleagues that it could not be enforced satisfactorily. Then we introduced Government Control. Our four years' experience with this system shows an improved condition of law and order. It is not all I would like but it is a decided improvement."

Most Rev. David William, Archbishop of Huron and Metropolitan of Ontario, London, Ont., says: "St. (O. T. A.) has done more to encourage deceit and subterfuge, more to demoralize the youth of the country and to create a general disrespect for law than all the other causes combined during the ten years of its existence. Government Control, with individual permits, is the only sane system."

LIBERAL PREMIER'S VIEW

Those who are making a living out of the prohibition profession,

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6-PIECE ORCHESTRA—6
ADMISSION—GENTS 50c.
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