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Subordinate Divisions for a "Propagation Fund" for the current year. A considerable sum of money could be well and wisely, and profitably spent in organization work if the Divisions would only supply it. Shall we ask for it? In this matter the Committee on the state of the Order might well offer us some direction.

4—The matter of the weekly Radio Broadcast at present stands as follows: The Broadcasting Company C. F. C. Y. finds it impossible to give us the time and use of their equipment free of charge, for reasons given in correspondence with them that seems adequate. They offer the station or 10 minutes at the cost of \$2.00. Some members of the Executive are of the opinion that the money could be better spent in other ways. That question must be decided here.

5—The matter of offering prizes to the schools for examinations on Miss MacCorkindale's book now in the hands of every teacher, only a few days ago took a new turn. We are advised by Prof. Shaw, on consultation with him on the matter, that it would be a very difficult thing to do this, since there would in all probability be but one question asked on any paper set in which this subject would appear. Hygiene is a subject for examination along with Nature Study. It would be on this paper that the question on temperance would undoubtedly come. There would be no wisdom in offering a prize for answers to one question.

However, Prof. Shaw advises that without equipment, which these schools do not now have, the book will fall of its purpose, and he advises that we would show more wisdom, and do more good in trying to provide equipment for use with the experiments of the book.

6—The Executive decided to offer a banner for the Division making the greatest proportionate gain in membership, and in pledged persons who might not be members of our Order.

The idea is simply a placing of an emphasis upon the piece of work that above everything else we are trying to do—increase total abstainers in our midst. There are lots of folk who would not join the Division for various reasons, some good and some poor, and some of folk who cannot join if that means attending meetings. However most of these would sign a pledge—the Division pledges—against intoxicating liquors. The enrolling of all such people in this province is a not unworthy or useless task.

The Executive asks your criticism and endorsement of the scheme.

7—The Executive also proposes an Initiation Contest among the Divisions. The purpose of this would be to develop efficiency in our Division Ceremonies. After a tour of the Subordinate Divisions during the summer of last year, I am prepared to say our efficiency needs developing. I trust the session will give its approval after careful consideration.

In referring above to the matter of Deputies, I meant to call attention to the Grand Division that of all the Deputies appointed, but one of them living up to his or her responsibilities in making a report to the G. W. P. quarterly. That single exception is Bro. John Winsloe of Murray Harbor, King George Division. I ask this Grand Division to convey to Bro. Winsloe, who is a real old, old time temperance worker, its appreciation of his interest in the work of the Grand Division, as shown by his making prompt and regular reports to its officers.

In closing this report I would call upon all our members throughout the Order in this Province to offer their best services to the Order, and to the cause which it stands. Every year our heads brings us that much nearer the day when we shall

again be confronted by the forces of the liquor traffic in another pitched battle. Our defenses that will withstand the assaults of the future, as they have withstood the assaults of the past, are total abstainers. To the task of increasing the number of such by every means that lies within our power as Sons of Temperance, every Son of Temperance under our jurisdiction is called for the year 1933.

Yours in Love, Purity and Fidelity,
ARTHUR F. BAKER
Grand Worthy Patriarch

Resolutions and recommendations passed at this Session.

1—WHEREAS: Our Grand Worthy Patriarch, Rev. A. F. Baker, has prosecuted the duties of his office in a very active and satisfactory manner as shown by his report which contains many good suggestions and plans for the furtherance of the temperance cause:

THEREFORE RESOLVED: That we hereby place on record the appreciation of the Grand Division and Subordinate members in session and wish him all success in his life and work.

2—WHEREAS: We the officers and members of Grand Division have been entertained in the homes of the members of Welcome Division No. 279; Be it therefore resolved that we do hereby extend a hearty vote of thanks to Welcome Division and to those who have entertained us.

3—WHEREAS: An effort to raise the Per Capita Tax from 5c to 8c per member per quarter has been made several times at Annual Grand Division Sessions without success owing to the fact that a sufficiently large representation of the Order was not on hand to give an expression of opinion:

AND WHEREAS: It is extremely important to the work that the revenue of the Grand Division be increased:

AND WHEREAS: The Per Capita Tax of 5c is almost ridiculously low:

THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Executive be instructed to submit the question of raising the Per Capita Tax from 5c to 8c to the Subordinate Divisions asking that the matter be discussed and voted upon, and that the result of the vote be reported to the Grand Scribe before the end of the present quarter. The Grand Scribe will then report to the next Grand Session.

4—WHEREAS: There is a great opportunity in our Sunday Schools for successful temperance teaching and the quarterly temperance lesson and helps supply good material:

THEREFORE RESOLVED: That we urge all Sunday School teachers to prepare these lessons very carefully and teach them in such a manner that the pupils will realize the seriousness of the injury caused by the liquor traffic and determine that they will be total abstainers all their lives.

5—WHEREAS: For more than ten years Government Sale systems have been on trial in Canada. The leading feature of the law is the same in the Acts of the different Provinces. The sale of liquor for beverages purposes. The results of the trial prove its failure as a temperance measure, as shown

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN Emperor Jones Is Weird Play But Not Opera

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by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. He says:

- (a)—Excise Duties collected on Spirits in 1926, 10 million dollars; in 1930, 18 million dollars.
- (b)—Grain and molasses used for distillation; in 1926, 101 million pounds; in 1930, 296 million pounds.
- (c)—Increased violation of liquor laws from 11,000 convictions in 1925 to 18,000 in 1930.
- (d)—An increase in offences commonly associated with the use of liquor from 151,000 in 1925 to 308,000 in 1930.

AND WHEREAS: Government was founded for the purpose of promoting public welfare. It cannot therefore consistently engage in the demoralizing occupation of liquor selling, endeavoring to secure revenue by a business that leads to the debasement of the people.

AND WHEREAS: In God's government of this world no evil has come to stay:

THEREFORE RESOLVED: In view of the foregoing, and the facts based upon scientific truth that the use of alcohol is harmful to body and mind and that expenditure on drink is detrimental to the moral, social and economic well being of the people, the Sons of Temperance will continue to emphasize the need of total abstinence and carry on an increasingly energetic campaign against the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

AND FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Provincial Government be hereby asked by the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance to maintain the Prohibition Act and to continue a rigid enforcement of its provisions, and that, all other temperance bodies, social betterment workers and church members be requested for co-operation in a systematic, persistent, continuous effort to prevent bootlegging and to eliminate drunkenness and lawlessness.

The following recommendations were made by the State of the Order Committee:

1—That a sum of money be allocated to the different Divisions for a propagation fund.

2—In regard to the weekly temperance broadcast over station C, F. C. Y. That this be discontinued until our finances are more plentiful.

3—In view of the G. W. P.'s interview with the Department of Education and his explanations we do not advise the offering of prizes for temperance work in the schools. We suggest that our Executive cooperate with the Temperance Alliance in regard to temperance teaching in the schools.

4—We advise the offering of a banner or some other recognition to the Division making the largest proportional gain in membership and pledges signing, suggesting a minimum age for pledging at 10 years.

Emperor Jones Is Weird Play But Not Opera

(By Sam Robertson, Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

NEW YORK, FEB. 1—"Emperor Jones"—that pulman porter you have read about and seen on the stage—has completed his cycle and bowed to the operatic world at the Metropolitan. But, to be orthodox, it isn't quite opera.

Rather, this piece of the Russian born composer, Louis Gruenberg, is weird drama with dissonant music, in which tom toms echo constantly through the jungle, horns drown out violins and a xylophone makes its debut in opera orchestration.

But the audience at the premiere, largest of the season, accepted it in grand style. Very few left the auditorium during the 22 curtain calls that consumed almost half an hour. These were mostly for Gruenberg and Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone who sang the title role.

And it was a trying time for Tibbett. He was on the stage all but a few minutes of the continuous seven scenes of the hour and 15 minute opera. Aside from the chorus there were only three other principles, Marok Windheim, Pearl Bessner and Hamsley Winfield.

The curtain rises in the opera without overture. There is a sort of atmospheric prelude, repeated between all the scenes, in which negroes stalk and shout through the jungle, crying out their vengeance against "Emperor Jones."

Through the scenes the Emperor seeks to escape from his "subjects" and the recollection of his pulman portering days. He staggers toward the seashore and safety. Louder, nearer come the tom toms and the shouts. Silence. And out of the swells the opera's peak of power, its only snatch of melody, woven from a negro spiritual.

It's a mad emperor now. De mented. Tom toms sound louder. Nearer come the savages bent on destroying this American who swaggered onto their island and built an empire. And louder grows the emperor's wail:

"It's me oh Lawd—stand in the need ob prayer!"
"The savages close in, led by a witch doctor. They rush with spear points and the emperor with the "silver bullet" he has prepared for such a day, ends his life."
Written in English, the opera has no arias. Seldom does singing obtrude upon the clear, understandable speech. Oaths are frequent; "darkie talk" almost constant.

THE MT. STEWART SCHOOL CONCERT

The concert was held on Thursday, a big event for all. Put on by a hundred children, in the Mt. Stewart I. O. F. Hall.

Part one was by the juniors. Were they good? Well I should say, To Helen MacDonald their teacher, Three cheers for her and hurrah!

Part one consisted of singing, Recitations and the like, A dialogue which was awful cute And just as real as life.

Well, we've told you about the juniors, The next will be part two, Miss Annie MacDonald is teacher, Her pupils did her credit too.

Part two consisted of dialogues, Recitations and singing galore, Mouth organ selections and dancing Till the audience wished for more.

After this then came the seniors, I suppose you all will think Miss Irving had it easy, Yes, just as easy as wink.

But no, you are mistaken, At practice they were awfully bad, They'd start their talking and laughing, And make the teacher mad.

But they did real well that evening, And the concert came off tip-top, The dancing, drill and dialogues And everything else was no flop.

Mr. George Clark was the chairman, No better one could you get If you looked all over the country, No, indeed! he couldn't be bet.

The organists were Ida and Mary, A part they played real well, Perhaps they'll be musicians some day, Oh! indeed one never can tell.

The next scene was Santa Claus, Who unloaded the well filled tree, And believe me, he is a good dancer, On his feet as smart as can be.

Thus ended the Christmas concert, The hall was filled to the door, And I think everyone enjoyed it, And will remember it evermore. —Mayflower.

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Fifteen Million Dollar Grocery Organization

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.—(C.P.)—Formation of a co-operative wholesale grocery buying and selling organization, estimated to have a buying power of more than \$15,000,000 and extending throughout Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, was announced today in the current issue of the Grocery Trade Journal.

The organization was formed, as a result of the recent merger of Lapointe-Hudson-Hebert, Limited, Montreal, and the York Trading Company, Toronto. Buying and merchandising links have thus been established with wholesale firms in Peterborough, London, Niagara Falls, Oshawa, Kingston, Ottawa and Toronto, in Ontario; Montreal, Quebec, and Sherbrooke, in Quebec; Moncton, Newcastle and Sackville in New Brunswick, and Sydney, Amherst and New Glasgow in Nova Scotia.

If it is understood present plans of the affiliated group call for establishment of warehouses in centres of the four provinces which are served by the affiliated wholesalers. It is hoped to extend the area now served by the Montreal and Toronto wholesale firms and thus to enable wholesalers to make co-operative purchases from the manufacturers and the retailers to inaugurate co-operative purchasing from the wholesalers.

Summer Shoot

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(C.P.)—It seems a far cry just now to the Nation Rifle Association meeting at Bisleigh, nevertheless the Council of the N. R. A. have concluded all the main arrangements for this year's meeting. Colonel Lord Cottesloe and Lieut.-Col. Sir Philip Richardson have been re-elected respectively Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Council.

This year's meeting, which will be the 70th, will be held from July 10 to 22. The programme is arranged much as in recent years. What is popularly known as Newspaper Day, when matches for prizes presented by several of the great newspapers of London are decided, will be held on the last Saturday. The shoot for the Mackinnon Shield will take place on Thursday, July 20, and that for the Kolapore Cup will not be taken this year until Friday, the 21st. The final stage of the King's will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, July 22.

Montreal Gets 15 Cent Meals

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.—(C.P.)—The current economic situation has started what may be termed a "half-price" war among this city's numerous restaurateurs. From the hole-in-the-wall barbecue joints to the pretentious up-town eating emporiums, determined efforts are be-

Three Killed In German Riots

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(A.P.)—Adolf Hitler's appointment to the Chancellorship precipitated renewed outbreaks of political violence today in which three persons were killed and at least 35 injured, but the new Fascist Government appeared to have weathered threats of a general strike.

The Nazi leader's first day at the head of the Reich was marked by negotiations designed to win for him the toleration of the 70 members of the Centre, party in the Reichstag, who would give him a majority and pave the way for constitutional rule.

Tomorrow the Cabinet will reply to written questions on its policy submitted by Dr. Ludwig Kaas, Centreist leader. The decision of the centre will be determined by these answers.

One of Hitler's old promises came home to him today. The federation of the war maimed sent him a message demanding that he make good on earlier commitments to restore disabled veterans' relief, which was out under the emergency decrees of previous governments.

ing made to lure in hungry people, and new ideas are being developed daily to appeal to both palate and pocket-book. The half-price special has arrived in town with a vengeance, and for 15 cents one can really eat. Behind all this there lies a tale. The "half-price-special" idea originally started in New York. A large chain of restaurants believed that the "come-on" could be given to passersby by dazzling them with offers of high-class food at low prices. The idea took. The idea has now started in Montreal.

The more aristocratic restaurants have felt the effect of this war. Forced to lower their prices they now offer full course meals for "15 cents" and "20c", where before they received 50 cents for the same amount of food.

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