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For it is not loyalty that keeps Liberals within the Liberal ranks. I discovered that fact pertinently for myself during the war years while I worked with labour men and with a union card—and when I found myself among strangers who had never known me as a lawyer. As one election approached I fully and independently canvassed the situation with an open mind. After due reflection I voted Liberal: not because of loyalty, not because of Party affiliations but because I realized that the Liberal Party offered more to the country than any other.

Strike Situation

Since I have been a union man myself—I started in munitions at 50 cents an hour—I may be permitted to refer briefly to the Party known as the C. C. F. and to the recent strike situation. A recent local newspaper editorial suggested that the Government should keep hands off any strike between labour and management. The three great industrial nations, as we all know, are Russia, Great Britain, and the United States. Our information on Russia is meagre and such as the Soviet permits us to possess. But what do we find in England and the United States?

In the great general strike in England in 1926, and I happened to be there that summer, the Government stepped in and carried on the various services as well as might be. When John L. Lewis called his great coal strike in the United States (and who for a moment would suggest that John L. Lewis is not on the side of labour) what did he order his men to do as soon as the Government took over the mines? He ordered them to return to work!

Now, if it was right for the Government of Great Britain to interfere in the greatest strike in history;—if it was right for the Government of the United States to interfere in their greatest labour crisis;—was it not right that the Government of Prince Edward Island should intervene in their own industrial crisis at Canada Parkers? And when the Government intervened and took over the park plant temporarily, it did not do so as Premier Jones, it did not do so as Hon. Horace Wright;—it did so as the Crown in the right of His Majesty's Government of Prince Edward Island.

In the speech of Dr. MacMillan to which I have referred he states "In fact provincially we have been permitted to degenerate into such a state of serfdom to the Federal administration that we have abdicated our original status as a Province."

Yet this is the very thing which during the strike the Jones Government did not lose sight of—our sovereign position as a Province, and the right and duty of His Majesty's Government to protect the

rights of His Majesty's most important subjects insofar as Prince Edward Island is concerned—the farmers! And the emergency caused to our farmers by the fact that their hogs were unable to be marketed was as serious, so far as we were provincially concerned, as any wartime emergency. And who would question the right of the Crown to take precautionary steps in wartime emergencies?

No Class Distinction

Labour in this Province does not face the same difficulties as elsewhere. I have been a labourer and I know that being tired out from travelling miles on street cars, working under crummy foremen, and lack of decent living conditions are the three main factors in labour unrest. Wages are important, but they come 4th. Here in Prince Edward Island it is different. For one thing there is no class distinction. When the C. C. F. scribe in our local press compares the barons at Magna Charta and the trade guilds of the 12th century to our overburdened farmer, he simply does not know what he is talking about.

Class distinction, long hours, poor working conditions, and greedy, petulant foremen are to be met for most of our labour troubles. Have we any such in Prince Edward Island? Not to any vast extent. In among my personal friends I know many who are professional people—we are all one family here and have no need of strikes. But if strikes do come, then let us in fairness not deprive the already overburdened farmer of the sale of the hogs he has so diligently raised.

Will the C.C.F. Party state openly that the Government was wrong in stepping into this strike on the side of the farmers? Will the C.C.F. candidates state that fact on the platforms to the farmers of this Province? What is this C. C. F. Party anyway?

A political party is not an end in itself. It is the means whereby men gain the public support necessary to enable them to carry out their policies. There may be many shades and varieties of opinion on specific points within the ranks of a political party. If, however, those who profess to be the party, and to speak for the party, do not combine under some banner which enables them to present one, they may be sure that those who hold other views will be only too ready to profit by their divisions.

Old Political Parties

One hears, from time to time, a great deal about the old political parties, as though tradition and experience should count for nothing in politics. In other spheres of activity, tradition and experience are regarded as the most valuable of assets. The members of churches, of regiments, of colleges and schools, of business concerns, all possess this tradition and experience. These organizations have many of these organizations. There is no reason why a political party should not be equally proud of its many years of existence and of office. The danger to representative government, in many countries today, does not arise from the perpetuation of parties which have a long and honorable past. The danger arises from a bewilderment of political parties that have no past, and little promise of any future.

Such a party is the C. C. F. The C.C.F. Party has no chance to win in this election. I confidently predict, without fear of successful contradiction, that most of its nominees will lose their deposits as they have done in the past.

Go to the polls and vote December 11th. Vote, if your loyalty insists, for the Conservative Party, but support one or other of the established parties. Socialism, as we have seen by the recent elections, is on its way out in England; in Russia Communism holds by force, but let us have no truck or trade with Socialism in any guise, whether or not it comes disguised as C. C. F. The hands may be the hands of the C.C.F., but the voice is that of Socialism, and that is but a step from Communism.

If, however, you have an open mind, go to the polls and vote Liberal. You have it in your power to give yourselves a valuable gift—the knowledge that Liberalism shall continue with its progressive policies in the years that lie ahead.

"NO EDUCATIONAL VALUE"
 BATH, England.—(CP)—Because Bath Educational Committee decided that a stage production of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" had "no educational value," school children listened to a symphony concert instead.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

It takes a long time to educate folks;
 It takes a long time, I know,
 It takes a long time to educate folks.
 But alcohol must go!

Farewell, whisky-whiffer,
 False advertising's snare!
 It takes a long time to educate folks,
 But we'll do our share.
 (Tune: "Tipperary")—Florence M. Stellwagen.

"DISEASE SOLD HERE"

Alcoholism is a disease or, if you prefer, a sickness.
 False advertising's snare!
 It takes a long time to educate folks,
 But we'll do our share.
 (Tune: "Tipperary")—Florence M. Stellwagen.

DR. J. B. MUTCHMOR

To get a promise of even a partial remedy of a bad situation was a promise of victory. Now, in face of a tragic increase in drownings, woundings and murders in Ontario, all who profess to be for the good of the province must demand, first, that Premier Drew at once make good his promise; second, that Col. Greisinger so staff the outlets that the sale of beer to homes where the drinking and strife occur be stopped; Ontario's terrible crime and murder record must be reduced.

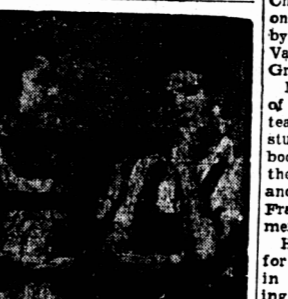
But there is other and much better news on the home front. First, it is the old story of the greatest good news man has ever heard. It is the story of Jesus' victory over sin.

The home defeats on the home front all result from one cause, SIN.

Alcoholism is more than a sickness. The drinking man admittedly is sick. He is more seriously he is weak. He is the victim of a habit-forming drug, which gives the body dominion over the mind and spirit. And the sickness is self-imposed. The alcoholic needs more than a hospital; like every sinner he needs a Saviour. The greatest temperance victory in home and everywhere outside the home, comes now and always from and in the power of Jesus Christ to deliver the sinner from his sin.

This note of redemptive victory is the keynote of the church's voluntary total abstinence campaigns. The centre of these undertakings must be the home. Though there are shocking reports of weak homes, there are also stories of amazing victories.

The foibles of the Upper Ten need have no influence on the established ways of our Christian homes. Hospitality and good fun have no dependence on cocktails. We can be smart and modern.



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without beer bottles.
 The call for voluntary total abstinence comes from all the churches. The church is proving that this call can be sounded effectively among youth. But this call, backed by the best educational experience and wisdom, must be heard in our schools.

This poses a problem in Ontario where the Premier is also Minister of Education. Plainly the question is this—will Mr. Drew, who has failed to keep his promise to take over package beer outlets operated by the brewers, sanction a teaching that includes the truth that beverage alcohol is a habit forming drug? We can do two things, try to convince Mr. Drew of the need of such teaching or try to get some one who is now convinced to relieve Mr. Drew of his Ontario political leadership.

And there is a further question namely, the winning of young men of voluntary total abstinence.

VANCOUVER DISTRICT
 The first meeting for the Fall was on September 22 with an attendance of forty. In the devotional Mrs. Reilly told of the joy in China when an embargo was placed on the sale of scrap iron to Japan by Canada—a movie in which the Vancouver W. C. T. U. led by Mrs. Gray, the president at that time, Miss Catherine McKillop, one of our province's Scholarship teachers, reported on the Course studied. Lectures, conferences, books, leaflets, posters, all made the material studied interesting and helpful. Seeing the home of Frances Willard with its many mementos was inspiring.

Here and there we find places for the sale of liquor being opened in direct opposition to those living in the community. Rumor tells us that in some Districts of Greater Vancouver a vote is to be taken on sale of beer in veterans' clubs.

Let us be on the alert for the first intimation of such a move.

CHILDREN FACING THE LIQUOR HABIT
 In one school we had several

boys who appealed to their teacher to have them excused from the lecture. When pressed for their reason they reported that they were setting up test tubes, which they feared I would use to make a blood test of the students. They had, they confessed, been drunk the night before. They stayed, however, and asked more than the usual number of questions. Whether or not they alter their habits depends upon their evaluation of their own future.

"WHAT IS WRONG WITH MY MOTHER?" asked one 7th grade student, after giving a description of the family visit to a Chicago night club. She described the kind of drink used, the time that elapsed before her mother "passed out," and expressed fear that her mother was suffering from some unusual malady. Being a very obvious case of intoxication, I replied without hesitation, "Your mother was drunk." The shock of realizing that "mother was drunk" made her slump into her seat with tearful eyes.

"WHAT CAN I DO FOR MY ALCOHOLIC FATHER?" is an oft-repeated question. It is not so much fun to look into sad young eyes and say as kindly as possible "He wants help." How much better it would be if girls would consider the personality and drinking habits of a boy before marriage, rather than 15 or 18 years later. "The iniquities of the fathers (and the mothers) are visited upon the children."—From report of Rev. Wm. C. Warner, in Illinois Anti-Saloon League News.

Alcoholism is a medical problem with deep personal and social roots and dire consequences. It forces itself upon us, often in dramatic form, as an individual disaster, and as a factor in family conflict, community disorder and industrial loss.

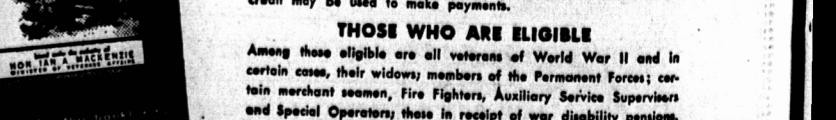
Only in the last decade has the foundation of a scientific approach to this problem been laid. Many alcoholics can be restored to health and social usefulness.

How much do we know about alcohol? Are we able to answer

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