

ANNUAL REPORT OF SONS OF TEMPERANCE

(Continued from page 1.)

Grand Division—Take ONE. pecially was this true regarding Har- mony. Although we, as Sons of Temperance, are doing a noble work, yet it might be worth while to inquire, "Are we doing all we can and ought to do to advance our cause?" Is it not true that our Prohibitory Act is being violated with impunity in sad- ly too many sections of our Island? And yet we hear very little about it. If any other of our criminal laws were similarly violated, the whole population would be up in arms. So far as I can see, each one leaves it to the other party to see to the enforcement of our prohibition law. From the evidence brought out at the session of the Supreme Court recently held in Prince County, it is cer- tain that the foe is alert and wily. The learned Chief Justice, presiding on that occasion, called attention to the fact that the three criminal cases before the court were the outcome of the illicit selling and drinking of alcoholic liquors. The cases cost the Province thousands of dollars and the individuals and families con- cerned, untold deprivation, humilia- tion and heartaches, yet in a few days they are all forgotten! The gin- mills are allowed to grind on and do their deadly work. The salaries are dis- pensed to suitable men to enforce our prohibitory law, but gigantic sums are handed over to lawyers in order to bring the culprits to justice! Is this intelligent work? And do we stand for it? Nay, verily!

In Collier's National Weekly Maga- zine (Canadian), for the present month (January), an article, "More Work for Local Option," points out the setback recently given to Prohibition in Saskatchewan. It also says: "Local option would seem to be at ebb in Ontario, where 36 hand-picked districts out of 58 supported strong drink." In adding reasons for this state of affairs the magazine writer says: "The best reason of all is that Local Option had left its work half done or at loose ends. Its cause nominally won, it has grown weary in well doing." Brethren, these are words we will do well to ponder. They were said before the report to us. At the last session of this Grand Division, our Chief Of- ficer, in unmistakable language, called attention to a most extraordinary state of affairs in the City of Char- lottetown where a so-called gen- tlemen's club is daily dispensing strong drink amounting to thousands of dollars per annum, yet it has been declared by the legal fraternity that such sales are no violation, but quite in keeping with our prohibitory sta- tute! Think of that! It is a matter of supreme regret that no public mention in the press was made on the "Report of the Committee on the State of the Order" about this mat- ter. The finding of that committee was all right and the appointing of a committee to confer with the I. O. G. T. was a step in the right direc- tion, but what practical effort has been made to bring about an end to this effective act in this matter? I trust that committee will have some- thing to report today—if not, go right to work, brethren, and do not let our friends be compelled to say we have left our "work half done or at loose ends." The annual meeting of our Provincial Alliance is at hand when legislation on this important matter will be taken up. Let us be properly represented there with practical help if we have to supply it at the sacrifice of some of our hundreds now in the treasury. It would be a most judicious investment.

If we were as much in earnest about planning to have the Act car- ried out, as its enemies are to defeat it, I am convinced we would make a better showing. Is it not a fact that too much indifference is manifested in regard to the temperance question? Look at the pulpits of our land! How often do we hear of discourses on the evils of temperance? Our press while it gives detailed accounts of hockey, football and wrestling mat- ches, and even prize-fights, is very chary of touching the illegal rum traffic, unless it fits some political purpose. Where are the old time tem- perance lectures and addresses we used to hear in our local school- houses (for want of some better place to hold them in)? Our subor- dinate Division members are not at- tending as they should, and it is too often left for the youth to carry on our Divisions. Are we, as a Grand Division, doing what we can to let the merits of the Order be known to the people? The Grand Division of Nova Scotia, in addition to keeping a man in the field a great part of the time, is alive to the necessity of los-

ing no opportunity to further the cause. At the fair held in Halifax last fall, the Sons of Temperance put up a magnificent exhibit in a splen- did room fitted for the occasion, where they displayed a large amount of temperance literature, to which all had access, and where hundreds as- sembled daily to compare notes and talk over the cause. At their last session of Grand Division held at Pic- tovia, a mass meeting of children was held under its auspices, in which from five to six hundred children as- sembled in the interest of the grand and glorious cause. While writing as above, I do not wish to take a pes- simistic view of the situation; on the contrary, I feel and know that a grand and noble work has been and is being accomplished, and desire only that we realize the importance of our work and bend every en- ergy for its furtherance.

"If by easy work you beat, Who the more will prize you? Gaining victory from defeat, That's the test that tries you."

In closing this imperfect report, I have to inform the Grand Divis- ion that I have not received one word, by way of report, from the Deputies of the subordinate Divisions. Is it any wonder that this report is un- interesting? And now permit me to wish you all a happy and prosperous new year. May the year 1911 be the best in our history. Especially may this be the case along the lines of temperance work. Sisters and brothers, I leave the matter in your hands, with a de- sired and pray, that the God whose will guide you to right and just con- clusions, and make the deliberations of this day work for His glory and the good of our fellow-men.

Submitted in L. P. and T. A. S. WRIGHT.

G. W. P. and Worthy Representativ- es: We your obituary committee beg to report as follows: During the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1910, the Order of the Sons of Tem- perance through its chief officials have reported loss by death to the extent of four members. The names of but two of these have reached your committee, and it is impossible for us to record the virtues of those excellent brethren that we have lost. Yet we wish to express our full sym- pathy with the friends of these de- ceased members, and to mourn with those left behind for the loved ones who have gone before. Our Division, Burnhead, has lost a valued member in the person of Miss Lydia Nicholson. By her sterling qualities she was held near and dear by the ties of human nature by all who knew her. We are aware that her de- cease has caused a blank not only in the family circle but throughout the community which will be deeply felt. Aurora Division, Scarsdale, has also been called upon to mourn the death of Mrs. Truman, who was up to the time of her death, a devoted and valued member of our Order. Her Christian life and death are a solace to all. We also join in mourning our departed comrade with Eelipse and Evening Star Divisions in the loss they have also sustained. May the God of all Grace in whom we put our trust abundantly bless and sus- tain those who are left to mourn. May their loss be sanctified to their spiritual welfare. May we trust they have entered that heaven of rest where sorrow is never known, and where love and harmony reign forever.

Com.—Hedley B. Weeks, Ira McKay, Wm. Howard.

TWO STORIES OF TWO CLERKS. These two stories from real life are given without comment. A clerk in a retail store proved himself most faithful and conscientious em- ployee. He obeyed the familiar rules for success as a salesman in a shoe store. His employers failed, and the clerk lost his position, and he has been for several months unable to find another position, though he is a good and faithful clerk.

The second story is of a traveling salesman, who proved himself a good salesman. He kept his personal re- putation quite strongly before his customers. One day, there was a dispute between the partners of the firm that employed the salesman. They split. One partner said to the salesman, "I expect you'll continue with me." "No thanks," replied the clerk, "I'm going into business for myself." And this he did.

ALIEN SECURITIES ARE THE BEST WILL SAYS.

An odd will was that of Frederick Platt Higgins, a cotton spinner, who was Conservative Member of Parlia- ment for North Salford, England, from 1895 to 1906. He left an es- tate of \$260,000. After disposing of about \$5,000 among various charities, in a codicil he says: "It appears to me, having a regard to the increase in this country of that class legisla- tion known as 'socialism,' un- desirable that the trustees of my will should be restricted to the classes of investment authorized by my origi- nal will, such as trustee stocks, free- holds or long leaseholds in England, municipal stocks of the United King- dom, railway debentures or ordinary stocks of the principal trunk lines. I therefore authorize them also to in- vest in stocks, bonds, funds, mort- gages, or securities of any colony of the United Kingdom or of any for- eign country, State or municipality." He recommends that they spread the trust investments over different countries and different classes of securities, but to bear in mind always that the higher the rate of interest the more doubtful is the security.

EDUCATING FOR BETTER POULTRY AND EGGS

(Continued from page 7.) sentative, H. Jones, was in this city on a business trip. He was look- ing around ascertaining the output and the prices paid. If they decided to purchase from this Province arrange-

ments would follow later. He had a short conversation with a Guardian representative but in that brief space of time Mr. Jones impart- ed a lot of information of value to poultrymen and egg producers.

Beginning, he touched on the qual- ity and manner of dressing poultry. He said that if producers wished to get the highest prices they had to attain the highest state of proficien- cy. There is a right and wrong way to market poultry. The former is to leave head and legs on and plucked without scalding. He claimed that the practice of placing of poultry on the market, drawn, minus head and feet, lent itself to unscrupulous deal- ers disposing of diseased and aged fowl. As a consumer, he said, he would never purchase poultry without head and legs.

Another point he dwelt on was the uniformity of quality. For poultry uniform in quality and properly dressed Gunn's were willing to pay high prices and prices, too, which would make poultry farming profitable. He compared farm fed fowl to crated fowl and explained how his firm, which, in one of their establishments, had large numbers of fowl always on hand being prepared for their partic- ular customers, this being enforced by reason of the small quantity of properly dressed fowl offering.

He then spoke of eggs as a market- able asset for the farmer. Beginning with the hen he said the strain count- ed for much and careful selection as to egg-laying qualities was essential. He then spoke of the marketing of eggs. He said this was one of the greatest troubles his firm had to con-

tend with. Farmers saved up eggs for a certain length of time and then marketed them. By the time they reached the exporter, were exported and finally landed in the importer's warehouses the latter was forced to suffer a certain percentage of loss through bad eggs. This tended to lower prices. He advocated the estab- lishing of egg circles to take the pro- duct of each farm in regular intervals whereby the retail customer is assured a fresh egg, there are smaller losses and higher prices for the poultry- man.

His firm generally are sparing nei- ther time or money to educate the people interested in the subject of poultry raising, and this is given a long line which are mutually bene- ficial to the producer, dealer and con- sumer.



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To soothe, heal and strengthen the sore, inflamed or overstrained tissues of the throat and give real and permanent relief from throat troubles use

EVANS' ANTISEPTIC THROAT PASTILLES

A positive boon to all who use their voices in public. Among scores of appreciative letters from singers and public speakers in nearly every civilized land, the following has been received from MME. GADSKI: "I think these Pastilles are excellent and I have already recommended same to many of my friends." Send for free sample to NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, MONTREAL.

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Offer For Sale Lots in the Townsite of

Lots Within 3 Blocks of Main Street Size 50x140 Price \$100 Corners \$150.

BIGGER

Land Is All Open, Clear, Smooth and Level. All lots are very slightly and splendidly located.

Biggar Is a Divisional Point on the Main Line The Terminus of Two Important Branch Lines

Biggar is a Grand Trunk Pacific Divisional Point on the Main Line between Winnipeg and Edmonton. This great Transcontinental Rail- way has seven miles of trackage in its Biggar yards—the round house of the Grand Trunk Pacific at Biggar is one of twelve stalls, and an addition of six stalls is to be added at an early date. The Grand Trunk Pacific passenger station at Biggar is a model—has waiting rooms, restaurant and other conveniences. Biggar is the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific branch line to Battleford, also the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific branch line to Calgary. These lines are to be hurried to completion. The grading on the Battleford line is practically completed and the laying of steel is expected to commence early in the spring. The branch line to Calgary has been surveyed and grading will start at an early date on this line. In addition to these three lines, Biggar is also a station on the Winnipeg-Edmonton line of the Canadian Pacific, therefore a town on two of the three great Transcontinental Railways of Canada. Biggar is located in a rich and productive agricultural district of the greatest grain country in the world, the New West. Biggar's future is practically assured.

Biggar Lots Should Make Money for You

Practically without exception, early investments in lots in Western Canadian cities when they were just starting, as Biggar is today, made big money for investors. If you stop to think you will recollect many times that you could have purchased lots in cities at prices, which if you had purchased, would have made you independent- ly rich. The opportunity is again offered; you can now purchase close in lots in this future city of Western Canada, at from \$500.00 to \$500.00 each, and you can buy them on easy terms—10 per cent of the purchase price with application, and order, balance in equal payments, one each month for nine months, or, if you pay in full with order a discount of 5 per cent is allowed. These same lots, when Biggar becomes a city (as it is almost certain that it will, within the next few years), will bring not only double what they can be bought for today, but should sell for several times what you can buy them for now. This certainly is an opportunity, most extraordi- nary, an opportunity that the public will be quick to appreciate, and those who would profit by the sale of these Biggar lots should act promptly.

TOWNS WITH RAILWAY FACILITIES EQUAL TO BIGGAR HAVE GROWN AND BECOME CITIES IN LESS THAN TEN YEARS

Take, for comparison, the divisional points on the Canadian Pacific Railway—Revel- stoke, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Moose Jaw and Brandon; all have made wonderful progress within the past ten years. If you had purchased ten lots in any one of these six towns a few years ago, securing lots close in (such as the lot in Biggar we now offer) and held the same, you could now turn your investment at a profit of at least 1,000 per cent. What has been accomplished, in the last few years in these divisional point cities on the Canadian Pacific Railway will most certainly be accomplished in this Grand Trunk Pacific divisional point of Biggar within the next few years. Western Canada is just commencing to be developed. Indications all point to developments and settlement in Western Canada in the future being far in excess of the past. The growth and develop- ment of Biggar should be ever more rapid than the growth and develop- ment of any of these towns in the past. Biggar real estate should, therefore, advance more rapidly. Investment in Grand Trunk Pacific townsite lots at Biggar is an invest- ment that is practically certain to pay big profits.

An Empire In The Building

An Empire is being built in the West greater than the most enthusiastic ever dreamed of—unequaled railroad facilities are being supplied—towns and cities are showing magic growth—population is increasing rapidly—agricultural resources are being wonderfully developed. Indications are that this Great West will, in a decade, be produc- ing a billion bushels of wheat annually and that this great Western country will have a population of thirty millions in a few years.

THIS WILL BE A GREAT YEAR FOR WESTERN CANADA

Indications are that more people will visit and settle in Western Canada this year than in any previous year; already train loads of immigrants from England are pouring into that section. It is said that ocean vessels plying between European ports and Mon- real are booked to their entire capacity for months ahead. Canadian Governments agents in the United States report that there will be an unprecedented movement from the States to Western Canada this year. In fact, this movement has already begun. The Biggar district and Biggar should get a large number of these settlers, because of the advantages and opportunities that Biggar offers—and because Biggar is a new town—because the ter- ritory around Biggar is only partly settled—and because Biggar will be one of the import- ant and most talked of towns in Western Canada.

GROWTH OF WESTERN CANADA MEANS GROWTH OF BIGGAR

The increase of population in Western Canada means more people for the Biggar district, and every addition to the population of the territory surrounding Biggar means more business for Biggar, more people to transact this business—a greater demand for busi- ness and residential property, and higher prices for property. These Biggar lots at present prices should yield their purchasers handsome profits, as every lot offered for sale by the Grand Trunk Pacific will likely be needed to provide for the future growth of the town.

This Will Be a Great Year For Biggar

Thousands will visit this new and much talked of town and future city of Western Canada. Some to look over the ground and make their plans, others to settle and establish in business, and grow with the city. Houses and store buildings are now under construction—many others will be built. Pro- vision will have to be made to supply those who settle in Biggar and in the surrounding coun- try. Biggar will undoubtedly be an exceptionally busy commercial centre, as well as a distributing point and a railway centre. This must necessarily be the result. Biggar's railway facilities, natural resources, push and pro- gressiveness of its citizens assure Biggar's success.

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"Exclusive representative in Charlottetown for sale of these Grand Trunk Pacific Lots"

Geo J. Rogers, care of Rogers Hardware Co.

Figures That Are Astounding

From the most accurate figures obtainable it is found that the assessed valuation of real estate in the live and growing cities of Western Canada last year increased more than one hundred million dollars. This does not include improvements, but the actual increase in value of real estate in these cities. These figures are secured from records which have been gathered directly from original records, and shows that in eight Western cities the increase of real estate values in hand alone for the past five years has averaged 562 per cent of an average annual increase of 12 per cent for each of these cities during the past five years.

What do these figures indicate? They indicate that an investment in the live and growing cities of Western Canada is as safe and as sure as anything can be, and that an investment in Biggar lots is almost certain to make you 100 per cent profit each year.

What does this mean to you? It means that you can partici- pate in the profits by buying real estate in these Western Canadian cities. The time to buy is when the cities are just starting, when you can get close in lots at bottom prices, such as offered you to- day in Biggar. Every dollar invested in Biggar today should multiply many times in the next few years.

Buy Lots In Biggar And Make Money. Prices are now at the bottom. The town is just getting started. Buy now and benefit by future advances which are certain with the increase in population, growth and development of Biggar. Lots in Moose Jaw that sold a few years ago for \$100 each are today worth from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Lethbridge a few years ago was a small frontier town. Lots in Lethbridge now command fancy prices, 10,000 to 12,000 has been paid for Lethbridge lots.

Lots that sold in Saskatoon ten years ago for \$100 are today worth from ten to fifteen times that amount. Lots that you could have bought in Edmonton ten years ago for \$100 each are worth today from one to ten thousand dollars. Those who purchased lots in Edmonton ten years ago are now possessors of property worth a thousand per cent more than the prices at which it was originally purchased, an average increase in value of 1,000 per cent each year.

At Fort William the same rapid advance in values has taken place. Lots which sold for from \$100 to \$200 each five years ago have since sold for from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

It is almost impossible to credit the rapid advance in Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Vancouver, and other cities of Western Canada. Buy lots in Biggar now while they are selling at ground floor prices; they are almost certain to double in value within the next year, and within the next few years may be worth many times what you can buy them for today.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

Our illustrated and descriptive circular of Biggar, with plan of townsite and prices of lots sent on request. Fill in this coupon and mail today.

Form with fields for Name, Address, and a box for the coupon to be filled out and mailed to International Securities Co., Ltd., Biggar Department, Somerset Building, Winnipeg, Man.