

An Army Chaplain Speaks

Rev. A. A. MacLeod, B.D.

As former Managing Editor of Forward I want to take this opportunity to send greetings to friends everywhere. Each quarter the Most Worthy Scribe gives me the privilege of sending greetings to the members of the National Division, which I first joined in Philadelphia in 1919, and of which I was elected Most Worthy Associate at Moncton in 1920. It is a great joy to me to accept this oprtunity.

The sons of Temperance has been The sons of Temperance has been a mighty power for good in my life. I want to pay tribute to the great and good men of the past who saw to it that this organization was perpetuated. The things I learned at the altar of the Order have kept me true through the years. After overcoming the eurse of drink, the Division room provided a shelter, a place where we could have a good time without drink. God bless the Division.

For the past nine months I have been a Chaplain in the Canadian Army During that time I have learned many things. False impressions do get abroad. The other day I was asked by a girl, who has a brother in the service, if it was true that all servicemen drank, and if it was compulsory for the officer to drink. Let me answer that right now. No, it is not true that all ser-vice men drink, and it is not true that it is compulsory for an officer to drink. Quite the contrary. Many many service men and women do not drink. No officer is compelled to drink. I entered a mess the other day. I was invited to drink, I declined day. I was invited to drink, I declined and the Officer extending the invitation said, "You are to be congratulated, Padre." Why?

It is true that temptation to drink may be stronger in the messing rooms of the officers and service mea, but it is very easy to refuse, and God be thanked, many do refuse.

Another thing civilians must re-member. There is no drinking while member. and duty. It is absolutely taboo. Also drunkenness is severely dealt with whether on or off duty. The apparent excessive drinking sometimes noticeable among servicemen is off duty drinking and sometimes follows a long period of enforced abstinence. This increases the tendency to excess.

However, when all is said that can be said the fact remains that the wet canteen is a curse. In one regiment the men themselves voted out the wet canteen. The O.C. said to me,"I am glad they did, although I exerted no pressure on them, they did it themselves. But, Padre, the wet canteen is always a headache." So keep up the good work Division Members, rally to your Division rooms and fight every move of the subtle liquor interests to intrench themselves further while boys are shedding their blood for all of us.

I love my work as an Army chaplain I love my work as an Army chaptain because it gives me the opportunity to preach the gospel to many who never heard it in a Church, because it gives me the opportunity to live a life Band praced through the town, then of total abstinence before Officers and assembled at the Salvation Army Hall, men alike, and because I have a rare where Major Woolland, the officer in opportunity in personal contacts to charge gave a very inspiring lecture on lead precious souls to the Saviour. A number of onlockers who mitree of the write of indexizer who mitree of the same start of th

May I say in closing, if I can do anything for any member of the order, please command me. My address is, 238 Lancaster Ave., W. Saint John N.B. God bless you all.

North Africa, Tekerau.

At the North African Conference, states the London "Star", special food was provided for the Chinese delegates, but they left untouched the bottles of whiskey provided for them.



To all Members of the National Division Sons of Temperance of N. A The National Division was organized in New York City on June 17th, 1844, and will thus be

The National Division was organized in New York City on June 11th, 1944, and will thus be 100 years old, this year. It was hoped that war conditions, which have prevented an annual session being held since 1941. would have changed, and enabled a session to have been held this year, so that due recognition could have been made of the Centennial of the National Body. These hopes are not realized, and as these continued war conditions, and restrictions on travel make it inadvisable to hold the Annual Session, which had officially postponed until 1944,



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shall pass through this world but once. If therefore there be any good thing I can do, let me not defer it, nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

He writes of enquiries being made

Therefore, I, Charles T. Montgomery, Most Worthy Patriarch of the National Division, Sons of Tempenance of N.A. do hereby proclaim that the Annual Session of this National Division, shall be further postponed for one year, until July 1945, to then meet in the city of Halifax N.S. or until further notice in this official organ.

> CHAS. T. MONGTOMERY, M.W.P. Philadelphia, Pa., March 1st, 1944.

To Members of The National Division

Bro. James A. MacEachern, G.W.P writes that a branch of the Canadian Voluntary Membership F Temperance Federation was organized in St. John, and that a convention is to be held in that eity on April 18th. to organize a Provincial branch. The Since the last N.D. issue of Forward, the following Voluntary Membership Fees are acknowledged, Rhode Island, Mrs. Emma M. Fellows Nova Scotia, Queen Square United Church, and Rev. A. G. Pentz of Gurney Division, Mrs. Edla MacLeod, (2yrs) Ontario,

Mrs. W. A. Jamieson. While the National Division is unable to hold annual sessions at present, yet certain expenditures are involved in formerly of the Grand Division of N.S. is acting chairman of committees calling is acting chairman of committees calling the convention. A mong the list of names of officers of Gurney DivisionNo. 5 of St. John we note those of Rev. D. L. Gardner as Treasurer and Bro. S. Burns as Chaplain, both former well known members of our Grand Division before their removal to New Brunswick. its work, whether the sessions are held or not. Our Budget is based on an anticipated revenue of a dollar a year anticipate i remote of a donar a year as voluntary membership fee from each member. While this is voluntary, and does not affect the standing of any members whether they pay or not, as this is based on credentials from their respective Grand Divisions, yet prac-tically every member is willing to pay this small amount, to help the work All present at any session pay this The Grand Worthy Patriarch, Bro because the Finance committee remind them of it, and the majority members, remit to the M.W.S. do not forget it. A. F. Buffet is spending the winter in of the A. F. Bunet is spending the winter in Florida. The ever faithful and ener-getic Grand Scribe, Bro. W. J. B. Em-berley, writes "This is my motto, I to the M.W.S. if they

This is to remind those who have forgotten to remit for 1943-44 kindly do so once. Acknowledgment will ade in the June N.D. issue of Forwa will he when our books for the year are closed.

Centennial Booklets

He writes of enquiries Deing made for opening of Divisions in other parts of the Island, and also reports that on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17th, the W. P. Bro. Geo. Dunford, called Grand Bank Division, No. 9 together. Out of a membership of 82 (all men in that Division). F8 were present, who clad We have some of these on hand. Every member of the Order should have a copy. It has a history of the Sons of Temperance and about 80 cuts, never before collected, of promin-ent officers and members of the past. It is a worthy sourcenier of our Cen-tennial, a nice gift to a friend, and to of a membership of 82 (all men in that Division) 68 were present, who clad in regalia and preceded by the S.A. present to your public library. They are 35c each postpaid. Order from the M.W.S. 324 South St. Halifax N.S. These have gone to all parts of the English speaking world.

> "Alcohol never pays to the Govern-ent what it steals from the people." nt what it Philip Snowden.

A number of onlookers who witnessed the parade, afterwards joined the Divi-sion which now numbers 93 men, with 6 more to be initiated at next meeting. They expect to have at least 100 men. given a chance to face the world in a hers when they close later on, for the

bers when they close later on, for the given a chance to face the work in a law to equilibrium of the source of the source in the toregoing paragraph is a valuable setting. Dur Division is ever working for such as the number of older men who have paragrams and justness of our Cause, stad, who is in charge of the Norwegian also the number of youths and says and dividance and blessing, we press for-strengthened to keep away from sa-ward to the unfinished work lying an other prize, beloares himself to be a total abstainer and non-smoker.

Falling Into Line

Broad Arrow Division No. 663 at Walton, Hants Co. has been inactive for some little time, although not suspended. A faithful few of seven members who wished to hold their membership in the Order, decided to meet on March 3rd to see what arrange-ments could be made, but to their sur-prise ten members came, with 12 new candidates, and prospects of more for the next meeting. The faithful Deputy, Mrs. Sanford writes, "our standbys of seven were so pleased with our first meeting, we think we will now be able to do some good work, and if we keep on as we have started we hope to be able to invite the Dis-trict Division to meet with us for the mid summer session." Best wishes to you, Broad Arrow.

"It Gives Me Power to Say No"

The following extract from a letter recently received from one of our members in the Canadian Army Overseas is an illustration of how membership in the Sons of Temperance helps. "I certainly wish I were near enough to some Division to visit, as I miss the

to some Drivin to visit, as I miss the meetings very much. But as long as it has been since I was able to attend Division, I have not broken my pledge, for whenever the liquor is being dished out, I can see our Division meeting before me, with the Worthy Patriarch, before me, with the Worthy Patriarch, in final Worthy Associate, Chaplain and all Temp the other officers in their places in official our old Division hall, and it is this savervice the same the power to vision which gives me the power to many which gives me the power to many any "No, thank you." We would that many in our armed forces had this vision.

Dublin, Ireland-Mr. De Valera has declared that Drink is the curse of his country, and because he believes this he will not himself touch alcohol. The foregoing paragraph is a valuable

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S. D. Jarvis, P.M.W.P

In the death of Bro. S. D. Jarvis P.M.W.P. at his home at Tansley P.M.W.P. at his home at Tansley Ontario, on Feb. 29th the Sons of Temperance have lost one of their most devoted members, and the National Division, one who filled the highest office in its gift, with credit to him and great benefit to the Order.

Although President of his Company in Hamilton, he followed the work for years, and went out on the road, where he was stricken with illness last Fall. It was characteristic of the man that when asked to send in a sketch of his life for the Centennial booklet, he should merely send, "S. D. Jarvis, Commercial Traveller."

Ever working to promote the interests of the Order with time and means yet much of this was done in so quiet a much of this was done in so quiet a way, that only those close to him knew what he was doing. Yet when occasion required, he stood in the front line of public leadership. A strong party man, yet when his party in power attempted to put over some liquor legislation of which he did not approve he attempted bis constr. an election he stumped his county in an election campaign, against then

campage, against inem. Nova Socia has warm memories of his visit as M.W.P. to our G.D. annual seesion in 1938, his addresses, full of good points and his genial personality. The following year ha was invited to visit us but wrote that knowing the need of our Extension Fund, he would send the cost of the rund, he would send the cost of the trip, instead of coming personally, with the understanding that this would only appear as from "A Friend."

The field agency work of his own G.D. ever had his very hearty support. He became a member of Palermo Division No. 143, three days after he had reached the required age of 14. Joined the National Division at Joined the National Division at Toronto in 1924 as Representative at large, was G.W.P. of Ontario from 1925 to 1932. M.W. Associate in 1930, and in 1938 was elected M.W.P. by acclamation, as a tribute to his v

He was one of the N.D. Trustees and the sitting P.M.W.P. and his associates of the N.D. Executive feel keenly the loss of his counsel and ever sound advice.

He was a leader in Temperance work in Halton County, and in the Ontario Temperance Federation, some of whose officials come to attend the last renperance rederation, some of whose officials come to attend the last services on March 2nd together with many members of the Sons of Tem-perance. The first service was at the home for immediate family and members of the Order. The cortege then proceeded to the Urited Ot members of the Order. The cortege then proceeded to the United Church of which he was an Elder. The resident pastor spoke and also Rev. W. R. Clement P.G.W.P. who conducted the committal services of the Order

Floral tributes from outside included those from National Division and the Grand Division of Nova Scotia. "They are not dead who live

In hearts they leave behind. In those whom they have blessed They live a life again."

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PATIENCE PLEASE

This is National Division Number and we are sorry that so much mat has to be carried over to our next i We trust that those who have sent in Published the second and fourth Saturdays of each month by the Sons of Temperance of Nova Scotia. Subscription prices \$1.00 per year of the years for \$2.00 in advance. Foreign Subscription \$1.25 are year, in advance. We aim to abolish the use of alcoholic beverages through education and legislation. We instruct and train the children in a threefold promise to abstain from alcoholic beverages, the use of bad language, and the use of tobacco in any form, through our juvenile organization, the Band of Hope. In our Divisions we piedge ourselves to abstain from the use of intoxicating beverages, ef Hope. To brieflow a trainer, Person interested in the forming of Bands of Hope. To brieflow a trainer, the form Tomperance in their communities are urged to write this paper for full information.

articles will understand there is a limit to our printing space EDITOR

PENNSVLVANIA

Announ ents have een rec from the Most Worthy Patriarch Bro from the Most worthy Patharen Bro Chas. T. Montgomery and Mrs. Mont-gomery of the marriage of their daugh-ter, Dorothea, to Donald Hugh Rig-don, U.S. Naval Reserve, on March 4th at the Evangelical Lutheran Church

don, U.S. Naval Reserve, on Anarca 4th at the Evangelical Luberan Church of the Trinity, Philadelphia. The bride is a popular member of the National Division, and has at-tended a number of sessions. Forward joins with her many friends through-out the Order, in wishing the bride the Order, in wishing the bride

out the Order, in wishing the brid and groom, many years of happiness The Federal Bureau of Information the well known F.B.I. reports for 1942 Males in the U.S. under 21 years of age arrested for drunkenness showed an increase of 30.3% over the

Females under 21 years of age arrests for drunkenness showed ar increase of 39.9%.

And yet some good citizens say "why sould we be interested in tem perance work " sav

SONS OF TEMPERANCE BRITISH RELIEF WORK

Halifax Division sewing groups m regularly and are working on material for another box to ship overseas. The committee acknowledge with thanks a box of clothing from Rev. J. H. Sulston P.G. Chaplain, now o

Malagash. Extracts from a letter just received from Mrs. Sebright say "We have had a rough time with raids over here lately, but with the daylight we soor forget it. I am still safe and well, but 0111 hearts go out to the poor souls that have to leave their homes with only what they can find left. We can't buy 1 oz: of wool here without a coupon, and other not an oz, with one, it is so s

you all and may I say Thanks for case No. 12, and to all the workers." Space this issue will not permit publishing letters of thanks from over-

eas, only one extract, thanking makers quilt

action that has been shown to us."

CLINIC FOR INEBRIATES OPEN. ED IN COONNECTICUT

New Haven papers sent Forward, state that "the first free Diagnostic and Guidance clinic for inebriates' was opened there, with a similar one to be opened in Hartford on March 6th.

Rd. E. M. Jellinenk, director of section on alcohol studies at Yale Laboratory is in charge.

He states it is a step towards the control of habitual drunkenness, that it will act not as a hospital for inebriates, but as a clearing house for discussion and advantage of the state of diagnosis and advice, referring its cases to already established institutions for actual care. Admission is free, and referral of

cases may be made by courts, welfare agenices, hospitals etc, or by the in-ebriate himself.

He says there are many kinds of inebration, and success in treatment depends on determining the kind. There is much scientific language in

nnection with this announcement, connection with this announcement, and any move to help the drunkard is a worthy one, but we cannot help wondering that when all these drunkards graduate from the moderate drinkers, why more attention is not paid to the cause of there being so many of this class.

of this class. What a tragedy of our civilization, when our Governments sell, with their official prestige, a narcotic drug, which creates the drunkards, when these scientists are trying to classify and aid. If more of our medical men and scien-If more of our medical men and scien-tists would take a firmer stand for total abstinence, there would be less of the finished product for them to classify and distribute for treatment. Repeal of the 18th amendment and

Govt. sale of liquor has certainly increased the number of such cases.

TEMPERANCE STUDY COURSE'

The Economic Results of Intemperance

Read Proverbs 21:17; 23:20,21. The pleasure" referred to in the first verse is that connected with reveilings The pleasure" referred to in the first years is that connected with reveilings at banquets and feasts where glutony and intoxication were the common thing. Both passages have one message, namely, that such wanton extravagance, such waste, brings worded lwant in its train. The writer saw in the lives of many around him that one of the causes of poverty was intoxicating liquor which used up a max's economic resources. Many a man who has had a good job has included in wine and strong drink not only to bis own physical and moral hurt but also to his com financial impoverishment, And which is true in this respect of the individuals is also true of the mation as whole. The ec

nomic argument is not the strongest argument which can be estal abutinence; nevertheless it is a very able one. It has been said The economic argument is not the strongest argument which can be davanced for total abstinence, nevertheless it is a very able one. It has been said time and again that 'no nation can drink itself into prosperity', a statement which still studies. Canada's drink bill in 1937 was \$158,835,831.00. In 1942 it was \$300,000,000. In Nova Scota the increase in liquor consumption

	In 1937-38	liquor	sales	were	\$ 4,684,901
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n Halifax and Dartmouth atome the nission sold over \$4,378,000. in 1943. s of the Nova Scotia Ligour

Commission sold over \$4,378,009. in 1948. Who can estimate the cost of drinking alcoholic liquors? The over-all-cost covers the financial, physical, moral, social and spiritual damage. There can be no question about the financial cost of this indulgence. In Canada last year 1942, over \$300,000,000. In the United States 5 billions, and in Great Britain 500 million pounds or \$2,500,000,000 and in this small province of Nova Scotia over 15 million. All this at a time when each and all are asked to save as much as possible. When food, dothing and other essentials are rationed and the networks one field for the time when each states of the save as much as possible.

save as much as possible. When food, clothing and other essentials are rationed and the nations are fighting for their vary existence. It is nothing short of criminal that the governments should allow millions of bushels of grain, millions of pounds of sugar and large quantifies of other food stuffs to go into a business that prodices so much sorrow, degradation and crime. Beildes the terrible hindrance it is to our war effort and efficiency. Who can estimate the damage cost of drinking? We can hear some ignoranus say, "Think of the revenue the government gets out of all this consumption." Yes, and we can think of all the increase in police force, jails, penitentiaries, courts, hospitals, asylums, relief and delin-quency which the country has to pay for, as a result of drinking. And then think of all the manpower occupied in the manufacture, transportation and sale of liquor; the war of rubber tires and the consumption of gas and oil, for a business which is a greater curse and enemy than Germany, Italy, and Japan combined.

combined. It is estimated that the provincial liquor profits would pay all the old age pensions, all mother's allowances, maintain all provincially owned hospitals and homes for feeble minded, finance all the government public health expendi-tures and have a big balance left.

Tures and have a big balance left. Inters and have a big balance left. In a certain mining town in Nova Scotia it is said that on every pay day, yone tenth of the miners wages are spent in the governments liquor stores. Is it any wonder that merchants sometimes rebel against the liquor stores taking revenue which should be going into their hands? The argument which is sometimes used in defense of Government sale of layer is taking revenue which should be going into their hands? The argument which should be going into their hands? The argument which should be going into their hands? Government to the people's health and well being let us hear what some economists have to say on this malter. Sir George Paish, Governor of the London School of Economics, stated that if the liquor traffic could be abolish ed the nation would recover in a very short while a revenue far beyond the \$550,000,000,000 that would be lost from the tax on alcohol, and be better for it in every way. The late Phillip Snowden, one of the most astute of all British Chancellors, argred with the financial Secretary of the Treasury that there is In every way. I not det Fining Snowden, one of the most assute of all Britsan Chancellors, agreed with the financial Seyfertary of the Treasury that there is not the slightest validity in the argument that the revenue derived from alcohol is for one moment important. "We could abandon," he said, "every copper of it tonight and, regarded only as a plain bisiness proposition, earn a substantial ial and financial profit.

oocial and financial profit." Many years ago Lord Buckmaster said, during a debate in the House of Lords: "This industry (liquor) stands by itself. There is no other industry rou can think of whose prosperity must be measured in terms of national you can time of whose prosperty must be measured in terms of main thriftlessness and in terms of national degradation." The Country as w the man "that loveth wine.....shall not be rich.....For the drunkard come to poverty" because he had wasted his economic resources in ries in riotous living

GUARD YOUR GRAY CELLS

How may one refuse the social glass? By using the brain to protect How may one refuse the social giass? By using the brain to protect the brain. Courteously, of course, and pleasantly, say, "No, thank you," a little more firmly if repeadedly urged. One boy urged under social pressure to drink at a stag party, turned on his compulsive hosts and said: "I just don't drink, is there anything wrong with that?" His tone of voice was final. Don't feel inferior, it is the person forcing you against your will who is rude! **How many people drink**? The majority of people, taking the world as whole mease start drinking. Many who tagt at soon ston, diameted at heat if

How many people drink? The majority of people, taking the world as a whole, never start drinking. Many who start soon stop, diguated at what it makes them do through what it does to the brain. Those who continue have to establish a system of checks, stopping altogether at intervals to demonstrate control. Many who continue, get into trouble through sickness, accident, crime, family friction and altered behaviour. And there isn't very much fun One ex-drinker asys: "For a good time, keep away from beer drinkers. They are modified and maudin but they selong set merry." In the United States get a Ganada, it is estimated that 43 million people out of 145 million drink (for the dre unity a sub-altick becault and the average the modified states). of this 43 million who drink possibly only 10 million drink heavily. Among the 10 million there are 2 million problem drinkers including 650,000 chronic addicts. There are about 45,000 new cases of chronic alcoholism each year. Certainly those at the end of the road are not having much fun. By and large, they have lost the maximum use of their brains. In American and British slang there are 155 synonyms for drunkenness. The final results, however, are no joke. Alcoholic deaths in North America are estimated at about 25,000

Are you eager to try "anything once"? An aviator, 25,000 feet high, Are you eager to try "anything once": An aviator, 20,000 ledt nigh, dialodged the tube of his oxygen mask. He took a sig of air and feld dizzy. To conserve the oxygen left in his lungs, he held his breath until the mask was working again. In the stratosphere it is not aade to "try anything once." Cause and effect are very rapid up there. And occasionally rather swift on earth as well. Once is sometimes both first and list. Not a few young people earth as well. Once is sometimes both first and fast. Not a new young people of both seess have met death, accident or social sorrow during a first intoxica-tion. Perhaps you are curious about the effects of alcohol and would like to see for yourself. Well, millions of people have been experimenting for centuries and on the whole the results are rather disappointing. There is not much thrill and it does not last long. The brief euphoria is followed by the ravages of alcohol. The subtle relation that is sought is somewhat leaviev. "The fact is that an actual alcohol experiment is a very drab and uninteresting affair." Some dizziness, often great drowsiness if there is no exciting environment, and Some dizzness, often great drowsness in there is no exciting environment, and some clumsiness in getting muscles to respond to an impulse are the sort of things a subject reports. The alcohol question can best be studied from observation of its effects on others.

A TRIBUTE TO BROTHER SEWARD DE FOREST JARVIS

P.M.W.P. (Continued from page 1 column 5) The passing of Brother Jarvis renoves another of those who have served in the high office of Most Worthy Patriarch. Since passing the century mark in 1942 in our history five of this rank have been called to their reward. The names of Stavert, Brace, Williams, Jarvis and Lawson are familiar to those who have attended our National sessions over a period of years. Few remain who have given more distingusessions over a period of years remain who have given more distingu-ished services. Brother Jarvis was enrolled as a total abstainer at the early age of seven years. In all his activities, business and otherwise, he maintained his principles. He entered by Grand Division of Outargin his maintained his principles. He entered the Grand Division of Ontario in his early manhood and his high social qualities and his good nature made him popular. He also popular. He always kept his connec tion with the old Palermo Division, whose charter's one of the oldest in the province and delight to maintain the Division, and delight to maintain the Division,

ition." There's a reason.
which was one of the best in friendship and influence and did great work in the County of Halton. In the last quarter of a century few men have given more time, money and talent for the extension of the Order, and, though fully engaged in business, he was tire-less in temperance work, visiting Grand and National Divisions with great faithuless. None exemplified the fraternal spirit more nobly than he. He will be sadly missed in every circle and his name will be revered by all who knew him. Few of those who have served in the high offices, as he did, have been supported so nobly by their have been supported so nobly by their own children. His son and his daughter have been untiring in Temperance work, particularly his daughter Mrs. Jas. Breckon, who was able to attend the meetings with her father and who has held many high offices in the higher branches and has given effective servi ice in juvenile work. J. M. WALTON

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Purity

Fidelity

Who said they were not in favour of Prohibition? Not the Editor of this paper, or members of The Sons of Temperance. We know the brewers and distillers are not in favour of prohibition, and also those who sell and drink liquot. But we read these words in The Halifax papers of March 8th 1944, as coming from a Baptist Convention, and that they were said by two ministers of the Christian Church.

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he Christian Church. Frequently we receive letters from young people, and older people too say they find it very hard to get people interested in the temperance caus heir district because the ministers and other leaders are indifferent to liquo stion. We can quite understand their difficulty. whe aue

question. We can quite understand their difficulty. But strange to say that these would be social leaders, non-prohibitionists, are generally people who have friends around them, may be members who sup-port their church, or support their particular kind of social work who like a glass and would withhold that support if they came right out for Total ab-stimence and for the non-manufacture and sale of intoxicants. So by way of weak, spiceless compromise they throw their wright into the scale for the sale of liquor. They agrees with the brewer, distillers and drunk-ards who say "prohibition would intrease boolegring." And this gives the liquor interest the right of way. Those who oppose prohibition sanction the destruction of vasts amount of essential lood stuffs, sugar, grain etc. They does their eyes to the fact that drink is abstoging the physical fitness of our armed forces and our war workers. That it is destroying the health, strength, and morale of the people.

and morale of the people. The reason why bootlegging is not flourishing at the present time is be-cause of a modified form of prohibition in essentials to make illegal liquor. rationing has caused the cessation of stills in many places, although we did read

and candies."--(Charlottetown Guardian). Prohibition can be enforced. Liquor is prohibited to be sold to Indians;

Prohibition can be enforced. Liquor is prohibited to be sold to Indians; on election days; after certain hours; to minors; and only by permit, and it can be prohibited to be sold to others. If our laws against theft, murder, treason, eruelty to animals, shooting and fishing out of season, bigamy etc. can be en-forced then liquor prohibition can be enforced. But those who say it can't, are the ones who will not raise a finger to help in its enforcement. Let those who say I am not in favour of prohibition remember, that whisky or other liquors, whether made by Government permission or the bootlegger has the very same effect on the drinker

Just think of it in this small province of Nova Scotia in 1943, our liquor bill reached the fabulous sum of \$15,323,000, and then we read of clergymen who say "I am not in favour of prohibition." There's a reason.

I still hope to be able to come and say "Thank you" personally when this war is over. My very best wishes to

"Although we lost our home in 1940, this is the first kindly public

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"Pats"

Choose partners. Provide each couple with paper and pencil. Give them fifteen minutes in which to write all the words they can think of beginn-ing with "Pat." Give prizes to winners and losers. Words with a hard "A" are accepted, as in Pater.

With whom or what do you associate

"Associations

the following: 1. An umbrella.

A boot. A flying pidgeon.

A cigar. A hatchet.

An apple.

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England.

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bara Lard Flemming;

Rhodes.

chorus.

ing.

12.

Carrie Nation. George Washington. Cupid.

Ireland. Eve and Adam. David (Bible.) St. Patrick.

Have you had a progre

To make a sunrise in a place

Where darkness reigned alone, To light new gladness in a face That joy has never known. To plant a little happiness

In plots where weeds run riot Takes very little time—and, oh, It isn't hard—just try it. —Anon.

The program presented by Primros

Band of Hope was as follows: Motion Song—Joan Farnell; Vocal Trio— Joan Enders, Barbara Harriman, Bar-

Lance Bombardier P. Chute was

Duct Louise Bainings and fiction Sneigrove. The children then rendered their own particular yell "Needles and Pins; Needles and Pins; Don't Start The Beer Habit; Or Trouble Begins." They then sang their Safety First

GRANITE DIVISION BARRING-TON PASSAGE

solemnity of the future which hav grown out of the recollections of the past were once again emphasized on March 6th when Granite Division No.

255 met for the 78th anniversary meet-ing. It was a joyous gathering, indeed.

At this meeting the names of 10 more (8 of them boys,former members of the Band of Hope) were enrolled

The dignity of the present and the

Larder; Recitation-Marlene ning; Vocal Solo - Mildred

s follows: Motion ; Vocal Trio-

A cherry tree

A bow and arrow. A bull-dog. A harp.

A sling-shot. Snakes and frogs.

Answers

The airforce. Prime Minister Churchill.

I suggest you either make a scrap

present but your successor might d to arrange an impromptu program i these helps" would assist him in

I suggest you either make a scrap book of these game and contest sugges-tions or file away your Forward for future use. You may not need them

Neville Chamberlain.

test:

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Among the Divisions

HANTS COUNTY DISTRICT DIVISION

Hants County District Division in quarterly session with Avon Divis-ion, Windsor, on Tuesday February 22nd, 9 divisions were represented and 29 members were present.

29 members were present— The following officers for the year were elected and installed with the exception of the Chaplain and Sentinel who were not present for the Installa-tion. D. W. P. Bro. Chas. Dill, Avon, Warder, D. W. A. Sin Mar. The here tion. D. W. P. Bro. Chas. Din, M. ----Wndsor, D. W.A. Sis. Mrs. Thelma Shaw, LeBreau, D. Treas. Sis. Mrs Lillian Hunter, Ste. Croix, D. Chap Ber, Rr. E. V. Forbes, Avon, Wndsor tion. Wnds Lillian Hunter, Ste. Croix, D. Chap, Rev. Bro. E. V. Forbes, Avon. Windser, D. S. Sister Mrs. Ida Hunter, Ste. Croix, D. Patron Sister Mrs. L. Marah, Ste. Croix, A. O. Conductor Sister Mrs. L. Match, Ste. Croix, A. Con. Sister Margaret Sweet, LeBreau, D' Sentinel Sister Harvey, Solid Rock, West Gore. D.P.W.P. Bro. Judson Shaw, LeBreau. The Installation Ceremony was con-The Installation Ceremony was con-ducted by the Grand Scribe, Bro. E. R

ickerson of Halifax. Blotters to be distributed among the Biotters to be distributed among the public schools will be ready in a short time. These are free and each subor-dinate division is urged to place us many as possible in the schools of Nova Scotia. A letter will be sent to each subordinate division in regard to the metter this his matter. The state of the Order Committee

The state of the Order Committee reported that the roports of the subor-dinate divisions were favorable, some showing an increase. Solid Rock Division West Gore, has had an increase of 10 members. The D.W.P. Bro. J. Shaw was very faithful in the discharge of his duties also the other officers are to be commended at the other orisonarge of his duties also the other officers are to be commended on their faithfulness and the members are looking forward to a Banner Year for

suggested by the Grand Scribe It was It was suggested by the Grand Scribe Bro. E. R. Nickerson, that the repre-sentative to District Division be also appointed to give the report of the Subordinate division at District Divi-

The afternoon session adjourned at 4:30 to meet again at 7:30. Supper was served by the members of Ayon

The reports of the various mittees were brought in, in the evening not were unanimously adopted. resolution as follows was adopted-Resolved that this District Divisio

Resolved that this District Division Session convened at Windsor continue to urge Grand Division to engage a Field Agent as soon as possible. We believe such is extremely necessary to believe such is extremely necessary to keep the Order growing and we also piedge ourselves to help Grand Divi-sion build up the Extension Fund so as to make the most possible progress. Resolution (Bro. Chas. Dell. Grownittee (Rev. Bro. E. V. Forbes. Bro. Richard Creed. A pleasant feature of the evening's programme were the solos by Capitali familton, who is at present stationed in Windor. Yours in Love, Purity and Fidelity.

Windsor. Yours in Love, Purity and Fidelity, IDA HUNTER, D.S.

CAPE BRETON DISTRICT DIVI-SION

The Cape Breton District Divisio held their first quarterly session in the North Sydney Division Hall on Tuesday evening, February 22, 1944, with the D.W.P. Sis. Edna MacDonald.

presiding. The attendance was small for even a quarterly session. Only five of the divisions were represented. The reports showed neither an increase nor se but the attendance in all i poor

It is true that some of the n are in the king's services but it is al true that many are just not attending. Efforts have been made to bring these members back and a circular letter in

willing workers and will carry on with hopes that those now in uniform will n return to throw their support into

The District Division accepted the invitation of King Edward Division at Edwardsville to hold the next session

Edwardsville to hold the next session as their guests. The Good of the Order Committee was on hand and presented an inter-esting and beneficial programme. The sisters of North Sydney were ready and were even more popular than usual with the visiting brothers as they served most enjoyable re-freshments. GEO. D. MacVICAR.

Dt. Scril

Dt. Scribe. The following programme was carried out under the leadership of Sis. Herman Maloney. 1. Reading, Bro. Chas. Ivy. 2. Skit, "The Goose is Dead." By Sisters Han. Collins and Devoe. 3. Shakesperian Romance, Bro

Shakesperian Romance, Bro MacVicar Skit, "Dr. Quack Performance

10.

Bro. E. BRYAN North Sydney Division has sent in 5 new subscribers to "Forward" and is entitled to the Certificate. Thanks to Bro. E. Bryan.

ISAIAH WILSON DIVISION

At a regular meeting of Isalah Wilson Division, Sons of Temperance of North Range, on Feb. 22, 1944, the matter of Brewery Advertising in our Canadian magazines was discussed. As a result of this discussion the fol-lowing resolution was passed: Whereas the Brewery advertisements

in MacLeans and other Canadian maga in Matterns and other Canadian mag-zines appeal to the patriotism and ambitions of our young people thereby registering in their minds a reasnable connection between patriotism and ambitions on the one hand and breweron the other

whereas the gravity of the pre sent situation calls for true patriotism unsullied by what the breweries have offer

Have you had a progressive croki-nole party this winter? It is a lot of fun and Spring is just around the cor-ner. And how about your Extension fund-is it swelling?-Try a tencent social. The recipe for this will be found in a back number of Forward. The burden is equally divided every-one has a joly time besides, and the Extension fund is the winner. Be it therefore resolved that Isaiah Be it therefore resolved that Isaiah Wilson Division, Soni of Temperance, No. 1124, of North Range, N.S., go on record as being strongly apposed to the Brewery advertisements appearing in MacLeans and other Canadian magazines. And that we particularly object to the artful cunning displayed is the make use of the after manife in the make-up of the afore mentioned advertisements designed to especially advertisements designed to especially attract the attention of our young people. Be it further resolved that we, as individual numbers, will dis-continue our subscription to these periodicals if this practice is continued.

In conclusion be it resolved that a popy of this resolution be submitted or publication in "Forward." (Miss) LENNIE M. MacNEILL, Comm. Chairman. copy for

(S.W.B.)

I should ike to commaneder a small amount of space for the purpose of congratulating our Editor on the Feb. 26 Editorial. It is an outstanding sermon in miniature. He has put his finger, fairly, on the trouble. Stop Mother and Dad from having wild Mother and Dad from having wild all-night drinking parties and they will have more time to see that "Jack "and "Jill" are being properly taken care of. Until men and women realize this there will be plenty of juvenile delinquency. Let us have more of these sermon-ettes they are stimulating.

(S.W.B.)

VISIT PAID BY PATRON

Lance Bombardier P. Chute was heard in an interesting talk on his experience in England, and told the children how grateful the people were to the women of the Sons of Temper-ance who had sent over boxes of cloth-ing and comforts for the children in the bombed areas. He said that already ten large boxes had been shipp-ed over to England. The program rendered by the mem-bers of Starr Band of Hoope included the following numbers:--Vocal Duet--Gewennie Burbridge and Beverley Jollimore: Plano Solo-Julia Jackson; Repeating the Pledge-Shirley Clem-ents; Vocal Solo-Barbara Holt; Vocal Duet--Louis Burbridge and Ruth Some Featured by a fraternal visit

Program Helps Our Program Poem In this space each issue will ear a poem suitable to be used on Division Programmes The appe your Edite By Aunt Jane After the Temperance Lesson honou Saint Patrick with the following con

WRITE IT.

Write it on the schoolhouse gate, Write it on the schoolboy's slate, Write it on his copy book, So the young may often look Where there's drink there's dange

Write it on the graveyard mound, Where it on the glaveyad mound, Write it on the gallows high, Write for him that passes by, Where there's drink there's danger.

Write it on the ships that sail, Borne along by tide and gale, Write it large on every plain, Over every land and main, Where there's drink there's dar drink there's danger

Write it on our nation's laws, Write it on our nation's laws, Blotting out the license clause, Write it on our ballots white So that all may read aright, Where there's drink there's danger.

Write it over every gate Of the church and halls of State In the hearts of every band, In the laws of every land, Where there's drink there's danger. Francis Willard.

- I would be true, for there are thos who trust me; I would be pure, for there are thos
- who care: I would be strong, for there is much to
- suffer; would be brave, for there is much to
- dare: ould be friend of all, the foe, the -41
- ndless; Id be giving and forget the gift; uld be humble, for I know my would be
- weakness; would look up-and laugh-and love —and lift. —Howard Arnold Walter, Helps to support life.

GREETINGS FROM MAJOR AND MRS. WORTHYLAKE

Major and Mrs. Worthylake made Major and Mrs. worthylake many many friends while they were in charge of Salvation Army work in Halifax, previous to their present sta-tion at Shelburne.

tion at Shelburne. Committees from the Halifax Divi-sions conducted Mothers corners at the S.A. Hostel, and other members the S.A. Hostel, and other members assisted regularly on certain days in preparing sandwiches, and giving other help in their canteen, for the Services. Mrs. Worthylake also assisted when she could in the Sewing groups for the S. of T. British Relief work. The following extracts from a recent letter will be of interest to many of our readors.

our readers. Shelburne

March 7th, 1944

March 7th, 1944 "I would like to express my sincere thanks for your very nice calendar, also the booklets. I have distributed them, and you will be glad to know they were heartily received and read by the men here at the Hostel. I shall be very glad to have the Temperance Blotters when they are out. Those of last year were splendid. Mrs. Worthylake would like you to

nvey her greetings to the ladies of e Halifax Divisions. We shall the Halifax Divisions. We shall always carry pleasant memories of our work in Halifax because of such Christian friends as we learned to know in your work. May God richly bless you, and your

members, I am,

Yours sincerely, Claude Worthylake, (Major)

The booklets referred to were the "Guard Your Gray Cells" which have been sent to all hostels in the Province by the Sons of Temperance.

among the champions of Temperance These 10 added their voices to the large These 10 added their voices to the rarge number denouncing the liquor traffic and took the pledge of total abstinence. We wish for then every success in the keeping of this pledge. The Worthy Patriarch, R. R. Win-

chester conducted this initiation and the Three Graces were used for the first time in many months.

The Good of the Order program, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Christie, Mrs. Albert Christie, Miss Barbara Trefry and Miss Rita Hopkins ial one for this meeting. Continued on page 4 column 2)

ide:--Why start a Band of Hope? The need for knowledge-Because i is supremely important that children should know the facts when a almost ever hoarding encourages and persuades them to take drink. A splendid training Ground-Beause exercisions tracheds that the Because experience teaches that the Band of Hope is a splendid training ground for future Sunday School Teachers and workers in every depart-ment of Christian Service.

Band of Hope Corner

Mrs. C.H.C. MacLaren, G.P., Elmsdale, Hants Co., N. S.

From an old Band of Hope Chron

A unique Service—Because the children attending the Band of Hope are often untouched at the most impres-sionable age by any other helpful agency. The call of the child-Becau

other Society, however good, offers the same opportunity for definite teaching

same opportunity for definite teaching on the question of alcohol, concerning which every child has so speedily to reach a decision. **A fine Missionary Agency**— Because the Band of Hope has proved itself in the past to be a Missionary Agency from whence children have carried Temperance Truth to their hereme

N.B. You can add the above to what I sent in last issue re the reasons for having a Band of Hope.

FOR THE BLACKBOARD

Water vs Alcohol

Water Will freeze Will not burn. Puts a fire out. Has no taste. Has no odour. Softens all animal foods. Softens all veretable foods.

Alcohol

Will burn. Makes a fire burn.

Has a pungent smell. Has a burning taste. Hardens animal foods. Hardens vegetable foods. Creates thirst.

Irritates and inflames

s a pois

Helps to destroy life. The liquids are the same in appear-ance, but altogether different character.

FROM MY SCRAP-BOOK

The Temples of God.

"The world has many examples of ost costly and beautiful structures which have been erected at some time for the worship of God, but the most beautiful and the most costly of all is the human body. "Know ye not that ye are the temples of God and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" All too often, this fact is lost sight of, and these temples of God are defiled by things which need only to be mentioned to be known as unworthy of the temple of the Most High. Anything which defaces or mars in any way these bodies is to be shunned. That which defless the temple is to be rejected, no matter at what cost. It matters not what the world does, the Christian is under another compulsion, and he may not do what his fellows do, if thereby he defiles the temple of his God. One man deemed it wrong to smoke in church and yet he smoked outside. It is well known in these days to emphasize the truth that to-day just as truly as in Paul's day our bodies are things which need only to be mentioned empnasize the truth that to-day just as truly as in Paul's day our bodies are the temples of God." Let us not defile them in any way." Another "Bit" "Alcohol—that is alcohol in bever-

ages, is not necessary in physical education or training." And I would add—nor in body building! More Anon, Cheerio! More Anon,

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR

QUARTER ENDING DECEMBER 31st 1943

High Lights No report of number joining Divi-

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