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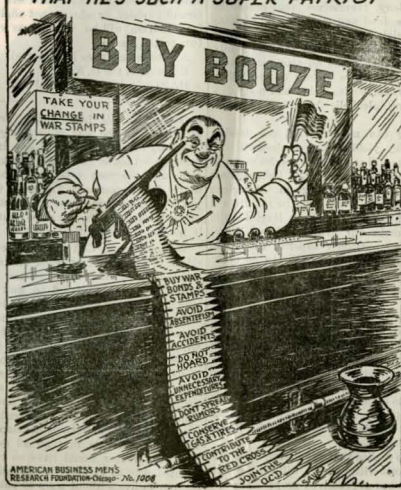
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"IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE"

-THAT HE'S SUCH A SUPER PATRIOT



Chicago,—"What the Nation is thinking about beverage alcohol in war times strongly reflects the Government's campaign for personal fitness," says Charles R. Jones, Executive Vice President of the American Business Men's Research Foundation.

Mr. Jones bases his conclusion on the expression of over 200 criticisms of the use of beer and whiskey in suggested slogans, sent to the Foundation by sloganeers.

One hundred and thirty-nine slogans warn of the danger of drink to the individual, seven to the home and three to the nation, while only nine belabor the liquor traffic itself.

Samples of the warnings against personal consumption range from the simple "Better Bear Beer"—"Think—And You Won't Drink!" to the complex "The Prize We Pay for Booze Is Staggering!"

The fear that drinking injures the nation is expressed in such slogans as the generalization that "Intoxication Hurts Any Nation!" to the specific "Abstinence Means Less Absenteeism!"

The feeling that the home is disrupted is expressed in "Breaking Bottles Breaks Homes!"

Accidents and alcohol are linked in such catch phrases as "Liquor Blurs Trouble Occurs!" and "An Engineer Can't Be Drunk!"

The results of the traffic are epitomized in "Saloonas Make Saloonatics!" and "Beer Made Milwaukee Famous—for Drunk Makers!"

Following are other typical slogans:

"Any Drink Is One Too Many!"
"The Very First Drink Costs More Than You'd Think!"
"Better Be Sober Than Sorry!"
"Booze Wrecks Life's Cruise!"
"To Be Sure to Lose—Buy Booze!"
"Many a Spree Ends in Fatality!"
"Be Wise—Don't Alcoholize!"
"Whiskey Is Risky. Don't risk it!"
"Alcohol Insures a Death Toll!"
"Steer Clear of Wines and Beer!"
"Better Buy Bonds Than Booze!"
"Booze Is To Blame For Many a Shame!"
"If You Know—You'd Do Without Booze!"
"Booze Exacto Its Price in Vice!"
"A Woman Reeling Isn't Appealing!"
"Repeat Put US In Business!"
"Clearer Heads Call for Sobriety!"
"Don't Be a Saloonatic!"

WHY EXPLAIN

OR
THE LADY PROTESTS TOO
MUCH MERTHINKS

On April 21st an inquest was held at Truro regarding the death of Capt. H. R. Richardson of Toronto. At the same time Dr. Pugh was seriously injured and Captain Sparling bruised. Captain Sparling said that he was doing when the accident took place. He located Captain Richardson 40 feet from the car in one direction and Dr. Pugh 70 feet from the car in another direction. HE SAID THAT THERE HAD BEEN NO DRINKING. We accept that statement. Did it ever come to the mind of the reader however that every such protestation is a confession of the common belief that the Gospel preached by the Canadian Christian Brewers is liable to have a very dangerous effect. WHY PULL THE TAIL OF THE TIGER Join the total abstainers not the C.C.B.

PERSONAL LIBERTY

A little North on one of the main business streets on Halifax, a number of stores have their windows boarded up to three feet from the bottom of the window, because drunken people have broken the windows. One night a few weeks ago six plate glass windows were broken, and the Insurance company has cancelled insurance on the new ones, refusing to take further risk. Here are men in business, paying a business tax to the City, their windows smashed by drunks, unable to get insurance on them, and having to board up windows, destroying the sales value of their goods displayed there. What made people smash these windows? Because they were under the influence of a narcotic drug, which the Government sells, and which a certain element in this City is howling to have increased and made easier for them to get.

How about personal liberty and rights of the men who have these stores?

What I Saw In
Saint John City

By Miss Mabel E. Archibald

No, I did not go to see but just happened to be coming along when a long queue on Charlotte Street appeared. It was 10.45 and I waited until 11.45 when the sign appeared "Quota sold." In that hour what a panorama "obnoxious and scandalous" as termed in Telegraph-Journal editorial. Could it happen on the street of distinguished St. John? I counted up to one hundred but as soon as some twenty or more would enter another twenty would appear from the back to fill up the line. Women? any number. Some had such hard looking faces it was easy to spot them as helping the boot-leggers but some were young pretty women. As one of the latter came out of the store with her parcel I said to her: "You don't drink, do you?" "No, but I am buying it for my husband."

To a nicely dressed young man with golden hair I said, "Surely you did not buy that for self," and he said, "Sure I did, and I like it." Very few of those who went out came out to presume there was a last entrance but among those who did come out was a poor fellow so tipsy he could hardly stand and the policeman had to shove him gently along. I should have thought that sight would have made them hesitate about the value of the beverage. But no—there was no need for the artist to blot out the faces of those in the line as appeared in the snaps taken, as the most of them looked quite proud to be waiting for their turn.

Dyson Carter, the scientist, has article in the February, "National Monthly," (published in Winnipeg) entitled "Booze, the Saboteur" and he unfolds the scientific fact that Distilled Liquors should never be used as a beverage as they are a habit-forming drug, poisonous to the system but he argues that malted liquors may be used as a beverage. This is to be answered in the May issue of the same monthly.

In the Prime Ministers speech on "Temperance and the totter of the war effort" he made an appeal for self-denial and self discipline, stating that since the outbreak of war expenditure on alcoholic beverages has doubled and the quantity consumed increased by 37 1/2 per cent. When gasoline and rubber have been rationed, electric power and transport shrinking, man power growing less people cannot understand their money being used for other than the most vital needs of the War. This causes resentment as no one will deny that intemperance causes industrial accidents, absenteeism, impairs efficiency of workers, slows down progress of training and leads to reckless exposure causing loss of life. Now what has been the response of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Board to this appeal to the Provinces to lend cooperation in furthering the Country's War Effort? R. G. Fulton announced that there would be no rationing although it was expected that a system of rationing would be introduced as has been done in the other Provinces and six times more spirits and wine and three times more beer was offered for sale than in Nova Scotia which has both permits and registration cards to check up. Ontario also uses these. When the people clamor for some regulation the Chairman of the Liquor Board in a large advertisement throws all the blame on Prime Minister McKenzie King and seems to refuse to cooperate by permits and some regulation and refuses to fall into line in a united effort to help along a total War Effort by lessening the excessive use of that which weakens our manhood and lessens efficiency. There can be no stronger proof that alcoholic beverages are habit forming than these long queues in front of the five Liquor Stores of Saint John. Gandhi says: "I regard drink as the worst curse that has ever descended upon mankind. I would rather see India bankrupt than coquette with Satan to square accounts."

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WANTED: --- 1000 NEW MEMBERS
200 NEW SUBSCRIBERS

1000 new members before June 30th can be procured by the 100 or more Divisions in Nova Scotia: if our members awaken to the serious conditions now prevailing. The YOUTH of our fair Province must be saved from the ravages of the "beer taste" which has been acquired by the present day workers, who seem to assume the attitude that beer is more essential than butter, tea, sugar, or any other commodity rationed by the Federal Government. Imagine a country at war, many necessities of life fast vanishing, all curtailments taken for granted by a patriotic public, yet a Sunday Protest Meeting held in religious Halifax in Mid-Lent to protest against the liquor ration. Yea, even some of our legislators attended, and "perhaps," the applause of listening senators to command, added their lamentations. We do not think they would go out of their way to employ beer drinkers only.

However we must devote our time to the rising generation, rather than waste time on conditions which became so implorable that the Federal Government had to introduce measures of control. Therefore let us rally 1000 new members into the Order of the Sons of Temperance before June 30th.

200 new subscribers for our official organ "Forward" must be added by June 30th, in order to comply with the new government regulations regarding newspapers and periodicals. Would not our Order be severely handicapped without "Forward"? Let us act quickly to save it, ere it is too late. Friends of the cause as well as members are respectfully asked to subscribe at the nominal cost of one dollar per year.

We publish the only temperance paper on the American Continent, may we anticipate your support for its continuance?

15 months for a dollar to new subscribers.

Address:

Forward
O'Leary, P. E. I.TEMPERANCE NIGHT IN
THE B.Y.P.U., AT FREDER-
ICTON JUNCTION, N. B.

At the B.Y.P.U. last evening, Miss Helen MacFadden presiding, the topic was Temperance. After devotional exercises, led by Miss Evelyn Artes, the first address was by Miss Wilma D. MacFadden, teacher of Grades 7, 8 and 9 in the Sunbury Grammar School. It was as follows:

THE DEMON DRINK
(All rights reserved)

Canada, land of the Maple,
So beautiful, free, to-day,
Stretching from ocean to ocean,
From the Pole to the U.S.A.

Grand in its natural beauty,
Mountain and lake and sea,
Dotted with virgin forests,
with prairies wild and free.

Beautiful, stately cities,
Hamlets both old and new,
Towering Cathedral steeples
Piercing the azure blue.

A heritage grand and noble,
Freedom to worship and think
But marred by a tarnishing blemish,
The deadly curse of drink.

'Tis Satan's strongest weapon
Through the ages past and dim,
To wreck the homes of our people,
Leading them lives of sin.

And no matter how poor and dreary
Is the home that's cursed with drink,
There are depths still deeper, darker
For the soul in which to sink.

You may say that love of liquor
Is hereditary sin
Passed on through generations
From ages past and dim.

To-day this stinging serpent
Enters your home as a friend,
But stings with deadly venom,
And destruction marks the end.

You need not enter a bar-room,
You see no sign on the door—
'Tis served in the form of cocktails
From our drawing-rooms galore.

The youths from our city high schools,
Our college boys as well,
See in our homes of plenty
This weapon of Death and Hell.

From crowded cafe to court-room,
From the drunken brawl to the pen,
From sheltered homes of culture
To the graves of Death and Sin.

God pity the homeless children
That have felt the demon's force,
The penniless souls that wander
In search of a meal—or worse.

God give us strength and courage
The friendly glass to shun
Nor deem it a sign of weakness
To say NO to the demon rum.

Be loyal, brave Canadians,
Proud of your franchise still,
Then add your vote to the many
To cancel the license to kill.

—Wilma D. MacFadden.

H. H. Stuart, Grand Scribe of the Sons of Temperance of N. B., was the second speaker. He denounced the liquor traffic as wasteful and a menace to health and morals, and thought that much of its evil could be overcome by the cutting out from intemperate all private profit in their manufacture as well as in their distribution and sale.

A Discussion Followed

Rev. Glenn B. Fountain, pastor of the Church, deprecated the drinking habit and deplored its evident increase in such public places as railway trains, and agreed that the elimination of all private profit from the manufacture, distribution and sale of intoxicants would be of great benefit.

Miss MacFadden, again, and Miss Helen Armstrong, the principal of the Grammar School, spoke, from the teacher's standpoint, of the necessity of thorough temperance training of the young.

Master Robert Moore noted the absurdity of the Government selling liquor for the drinking of which many had to be punished.

The whole evening's programme was in charge of Miss MacFadden.

A good kit bag helps a soldier forget a lot of his troubles. Your \$100 Victory Bond will buy such bags for more than 125 men.

Forward

Love



Purity

Published the second and fourth Saturdays of each month by the Sons of Temperance of Nova Scotia. Subscription price: \$1.00 per year or three years for \$2.00 in advance. Foreign Subscription \$1.25 per 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 pledge ourselves to abstain from the use of intoxicating beverages, and to fight the liquor traffic. Persons interested in the forming of Bands of Hope or Divisions of the Sons of Temperance in their communities are urged to write this paper for full information.

Divisions are urged to insert Division Cards in Forward at the special rate of \$3.50 per year.

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EDITORIAL

What about the drive for ten new members and three new subscribers for "Forward"? Is this matter not of importance enough to the Grand Division of Nova Scotia, as to warrant it being featured in each issue of Forward? After all, is not to further the interests of the Order of the Sons of Temperance, (thereby consequently the cause of Temperance) the primary object of "Forward" as an official organ? Our Divisions need stimulation, and "Forward" should be made the medium.

Our Agency Fund should be given more publicity, Divisions should be constantly appealed to through our official organ. We only have three Divisions on the Honor Roll, and less than six months left, what a sorry looking attempt! The writer feels that we are trying to carry on the National Temperance, without giving enough consideration to the elementary task of building up and strengthening our organization to the heights essential for a complete demolishment of our enemy, alcohol and its "excuses."

HOW ABOUT THE SALE OF LIQUOR IN YOUR TOWN? WHAT AMOUNT DID YOUR GOVERNMENT STORE SELL?

Continuing our policy to print two Towns' sales each issue we give you to-day Dartmouth and Digby. Gross sales through the Dartmouth Store for 1943, **Eight Hundred and forty-five thousand, nine hundred and forty-six dollars.** An increase over the previous year of **Two Hundred and thirty thousand, and eighty-nine dollars.** Gross sales through the Digby Store for 1943 were **One Hundred and Twelve Thousand, three hundred and fifty-two dollars.** An increase over the previous year's sales of **Thirty-three Thousand, nine hundred and seventy-six dollars.** Do these sales reflect an all out war effort? Citizens of Dartmouth and Digby should think on these things. Church members tolerate this state of affairs. We have the united strength to stop this terrible waste. Think of the ruined lives, blasted homes, broken-hearted mothers resulting from such debauchery. **AWAKE! MEN OF GOD.**

A CABINET MINISTER

Speaking of the riot at Sussex Military camp which resulted in the death of a by-stander Col. RALSTON told the House of Commons: "Prior to this disturbance the most cordial relations existed between the two units and there is no evidence whatever of any racial or religious friction." **"JUST SO," SAY ALL TEMPERANCE FOLK.** Col. Ralston goes on to say "Apparently the Dufferin-Haldimand group had been visiting the CANTEN OF THE VOLTIGEURS and after they left the canteen hot words ensued and finally shots were exchanged." Once more **"JUST SO," SAY ALL TEMPERANCE FOLK.**

GENERAL GIRAUD

"Portrait of a French Officer, of the old school who finds himself A LEADER in a war of liberation." (New York Times Magazine) **"HE NEVER DRINKS SPIRITS. HE SMOKES ON AN AVERAGE THREE CIGARETTES A WEEK."**

ELEVEN ORPHANS

In a recent accident reported in the Halifax papers there were eleven orphans left, each family losing a father. Various bottles of liquor were found in the death car and this was generally known about the city. The papers out of sympathy for the bereaved did not mention the fact. In other words they saw a blow and did not see "Fire." They knew the ice was thin but did not put a sign marked "Danger." They knew there was death in the bottle but tore off the poison label. Seems to us there is a verse of Holy Writ which says "Woe unto the watchman who sees the enemy coming and does not warn the city." In war parance we call this fifth column work. The press of Canada could not do greater service than telling the whole truth about liquor accidents but they don't.

DRASTIC BUT NECESSARY

This is the title of an editorial in the Halifax Chronicle. The first paragraph reads: "Orders recently issued at Ottawa implore the Minister of Labor to compel men of military age to transfer from non-essential to essential industry. This marks what may turn out to be the first really determined effort to put teeth into the administration of our man-power resources. Then on the news page as we start to read the classifications that subject to this new rule the FIRST is MEN EMPLOYED IN TAVERNS WINE AND BEER STORES. The only thing that we can see wrong with this classification is that it will take all the candidates for the ministry from the new Canadian Christian Brethren Denomination.

There is a great deal more to war than just fighting. Your \$100 Victory Bond will go a long way towards providing a complete portable altar. The addition of three War Savings Certificates will cover the total cost.

Your purchase of \$200 worth of Victory Bonds will provide the army with a field hospital marquee. Few investments could be of greater aid to humanity. If you cannot possibly lend that much, a \$100 Victory Bond will buy an operating tent.

Our Program Poem

In this space each issue will appear poem suitable to be used on your Division Programmes. The Editor welcomes contributions to this column.

FIGURES THAT STAGGER

Suggested by reading the appalling tabulation of liquor sales published in FORWARD, with the question: "ARE YOU happy about this?"

We watch the drunkard on the street,
Whose alcoholic head and feet
Describe a figure quite forlorn.
(Some cannot walk, and must be borne)
Figures that stagger on the street
One daily is compelled to meet.

But other figures make one reel;
Unhappy all testatolers feel—
Figures that stagger one indeed,
As we those awful columns read,
Some fifteen million dollars' waste,
Because of man's pernicous taste!

Nearly four million dollars more
As spent than in the year before
On that which poisons soul and mind,
Dwarfs the will power of mankind,
Roba pockets of the hard earned roll,
Because of Government Control (?)

Those millions might expended be
To help to bring true Victory,
In lessening of the power
Of all who, in this crucial hour,
Need be free, and wisely think
Wars have been lost,—not won,
through Drink!

EDITH M. RUSSELL
Dartmouth, N. S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: "The Forward" of May 8th was certainly a "Par Excellence" copy. I read it through without stopping, except for a caller and then sound its praises. Am certain the convincing articles against beer will be the means of turning many glasses upside down, thereby saving headaches, heartaches and more money in the pockets for good uses.

Mrs. Vernon Miller's articles are always timely up to date with compelling facts that arrest the eye and stir the conscience.

A prayer goes up each day for the Editor and those who are striving for victory in the Total abstinence campaign. This is one way of helping to win the war. God is waiting and listening to hear His people pray. He answers the feeblest cry. Praise Him! Praise Him!

MRS. W. B. CROWELL.

TRUE OR FALSE?

That alcoholic beverages stimulate the drinker?

That beer is "truly a beverage of moderation"?

That no one knows what "moderate drinking" really is?

That one can drive better after a "drink or two," or at least as well?

That real estate values improve when liquor places locate nearby?

That bartenders do not drink and do not die of alcoholism?

That military authorities do not favor Dry armies?

That repeal helps the farmer and dairymen?

That the liquor traffic is the work-giving man's friend?

That ordinary business will go elsewhere unless we license liquor sales?

That the taxpayers profit when liquor is licensed in the community?

That liquor has no considerable relationship to poverty?

That little crime is traceable, directly or indirectly, to liquor?

That alcoholic insanity has increased sharply since repeal?

That legalizing liquor has resulted in less public drunkenness?

That few automobile accidents are caused by drink?

That Repeal was voted by a majority of the country's voters?

That the Gallop poll recently indicated 16,000,000 Prohibitionists here?

That a publication must carry liquor advertising to prosper?

That child-misery due to drinking parents has declined since Repeal?

That more milk is being drunk as a result of Repeal?

That an alcoholic is always a drunkard?

That movie attendance has increased under Repeal?

That drinking liquor helps to make better defense workers?

That the churches everywhere are up in arms, fighting the liquor traffic?

That temperance societies are working hard to enroll new members?

That liquor is useful as a medicine?

That the world would be better off without beverage alcohol?—(H. J. Mainwaring)

EDITORIALETTES FROM THE G. P.

What sense or consistency is there in the Government asking citizens to deny themselves the necessities of life, food and clothing and building materials for shelter, and to sacrifice so as to pay war taxes and buy bonds, and then make no attempt to stop the expenditure of four to five billion dollars for health, mind and body destroying alcoholic beverages?

We can never defeat our foreign foes by yielding to our domestic enemies. There must be no let down in Prohibition work. The fight against the liquor traffic must go on. American morale should not only be maintained but lifted to so high a level that it will make our Army, and our Navy, and our citizenry superior in morale to any nation on earth. In no other way can military victory be achieved or our war for freedom won.

We Prohibitionists are not so naive as to believe that Prohibition will usher in the millennium, but we vigorously contend that it is not visionary or impractical, and that it can be enforced when authorities have the will to enforce it. In comparison with all other proposed remedies it is the only solution in sight for the liquor problem.

We realize that the matter of electing authorities with a will for enforcement has never received proper consideration. It is the crux of the whole situation. We can not leave enforcement to the uncertain whim of public officials elected on other issues. We must resort to the American method of electing to power a political party committed in platform and personnel to the Prohibition principle.

A SHAMEFUL PICTURE"

A Letter to the Halifax Herald
The picture which appeared a few days ago in your esteemed paper, portraying the customers of the liquor control stores, has appealed to a great many citizens of this province as one of the most disgusting and pathetic scenes that has appeared in a long time. We hold no brief against the paper for producing it, rather do we regard it as a timely and fitting thing to call an effort in behalf of "High Chivalry," and a "New Code of Honor?" Why can we not learn from the pattern of honorable men? What a noble example was given by the late King George the V, in the last world war, when he said and lived up to it, "Not a drop for the duration?" And what of our present and noble King George the VI, who in every aspect of his life has set a shining example? He is found in the machine shop, in his overalls working with his hands in shaping the tools by which he hopes to hasten the time of victory, of peace, and a new and better world order. He has no time to waste standing on the city streets waiting his turn for a bottle of booze at a liquor store window. If his story of him be not true, yet it is in perfect keeping with his character and disposition.

And what of these people waiting for hours on the streets of Halifax, for a sip of alcoholic liquors? We are talking a good deal these days of this new and better world order. Are these people, and their practice, the material out of which such a world is likely to be built? We recall observing several times the traffic of those who patronize the liquor stores. I was horrified to notice that a number of men entered holding a boy by the hand, and when he was served, and walked out, it was the little boy who was carrying the carton under his arm. The same happened when a man who



A Quarterly Session of the Grand Division, Sons of the Temperance of Nova Scotia will be held with LeRewan Division S. of T. No. 662 at Martock, Hants Co., on Monday, May 24th, opening at 10.30 a.m. A cordial invitation has been received and accepted from this Division.

All members of the Order in good standing, who are not members of Grand Division, or who are not eligible for election, will be welcome as visitors to the session.

A good attendance is requested, By Order of the G.W.P., HAROLD E. NICKERSON.

entered with his little girl. "Train up a child in the way it should go." Yes, and for all the world, these little ones needed better shoes, and a cleaner face, and the men would have been better for a wash and a shave. Oh, yes, the better dressed men and better dressed women have them too, but it is not to the credit of the Order.

We understand that there is a considerable amount of growing and dissatisfaction among these people because they are compelled to wait so long for their turn at the liquor window. But surely there is an easier and nobler way out than that. Why wait at all? Why not exercise enough will power and develop a sufficient spine to leave the exposed and shameful spot, and return to the homes and their offices with a clean breath and a balanced brain. This is how freedom is enjoyed and character is developed. It is inconceivable that an all good and wise creator would have so constituted man as to make it impossible for him to live without a sip of poison so many times a day. A proof that such is not the case, in the fact that the greater majority of sane folk do not seem to need it, or have any desire for it. No, man was made on a noble plan, but through lack of self-control, some have allowed themselves to become poor slaves of a most degrading and treacherous habit. My, what a shock it was to see so many men lined up in that picture, but not only men,

God help us, women too: "A noble army, men and boys, 'The matron and the maid.' Forsooth, what a war these are bound to win." One wonders what their feelings were like, when in the picture they recognized their own hats and coats, with a boot-llegger as their companions in the bargain?

"O wad Pow'r the giftie gie us To see ourselves as ithers see us!" But there is another sad side to this, it is this, what of the feelings of the fathers and mothers, who for the first time discovered the pictures of a son or a daughter perhaps whom they never suspected of finding in such company, but who by the best of instincts, and by the laws of the land, have been lumped into this sordid, filthy company? For many a kind hearted parent the news of the death of a loved one would be far more acceptable than that he should start this downward course and ultimately be enslaved and defeated by the drink demon. O men and women, boys and girls, everywhere, this is not the way to build a life, a home, a city, a new world. Let us get hold of ourselves, rise to higher ideals, live on higher planes; do not be a laughing stock to the enemy of our souls; defeat his worst efforts by resolving to live and work for the higher and nobler purposes of our being. Let us find ourselves at this present time engaged with all our being in the winning of this serious and dangerous world war; and then when it's all over, we shall together set our faces and our hearts steadfastly towards the creation of a purer, saner and nobler world and when our work is thus well done, we shall have the joy of an approved conscience here and now, and the assurance at last that the trumpets shall sound for us on the other side.

(Rev.) A. D. MacKINNON,
Berwick, N.S.

Lt.-Gen. B. B. Somewell, chief of The American Army Service of Supply has become a teetotaler on principle.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Among the Divisions

REPORT OF KINGS COUNTY DIST. DIVISION

King's County District Division S. of T. met with Maple Leaf Div. at Cansu on Friday April 30-43 in annual session. Grand Scribe Bro. E. R. Nickerson was present and occupied the D.W.P. Chair.

Much business was transacted pertaining to the good of the order, and the work of the subordinate divisions. The following officers were elected and installed for the year:

D.W.P. Bro. R. T. McWhinney, Lily of the Valley, Div. No. 440.
D.W.A. Bro. E. C. Griffin, Lily of the Valley No. 440.

D.S. Ss. Mrs. J. H. Spinney, Wolfville Div. No. 112.
D. S. Ss. Mrs. Annie Burgher, Wolfville Div. No. 112.

D. Treas. Bro. E. C. Hennigar, Lily of the Valley No. 440.
D. Chap. Bro. Rev. C. H. Church-ill, Lily of the Valley No. 440.

D. Con. Ss. Mrs. A. Hutchard, Maple Leaf Div. No. 331.
D. A. Con. Ss. Miss D. E. Holmes, Hopewell Div. No. 488.
D. Sent. Ss. Mrs. L. Duncan, Hopewell No. 488.

D.P.W.P. Rev. Bro. C. H. Johnson, Wolfville No. 112.
Bro. Johnson is also Dist. Patron. Supper was served by the Sisters of Maple Leaf Div.

A public meeting was held in the evening. Rev. C. H. Johnson gave an address on the Canadian Christian Brewers as he called them which was to the point. Remarks by G. S. Whinney. A comic dialogue by two of the sisters of Maple Leaf Div. This ended our program. We closed with the National Anthem.

In Love, Purity and Fidelity.
MABLE SPINNEY, Dist. Scribe.

MORE ABOUT THE KING'S COUNTY DISTRICT

Several members of the Lily of the Valley Division attended the annual meeting of the District Division held at Maple Leaf Division, Greenwich on Friday of last week. Two of our members were elected officers for the coming year, R. T. McWhinney and E. C. Griffin. A public meeting was held in the evening with a large attendance. During the business meeting it was reported that Mrs. D. Duncan had collected in this community \$10.00 for subscriptions to "Forward," the Sons of Temperance Publication. E. C. Griffin, of the Extension Fund, The next quarterly session will be held. In July with the Division at Avonport.

NO BEER, NO BONDS SLOGAN IS SCORNBED BY EVANGELIST

The "No Beer, No Bonds" slogan could only have been conceived in Hell, declared Evangelist B. F. Fox, in the Trenton Gospel Mission on Sunday evening. The speaker, who has three sons and a daughter serving in the Armed Forces, and himself is a veteran of both the First and the Second World Wars, severely scored those who, he says, "brazenly declare they will not lend effort in the present war unless the authorities continue to flood the country with beer and other intoxicants."

The Evangelist, speaking on the subject, "self justification," referred to Saul's attempt, when conserving for his own and the Army's use, spoil taken from the enemy, standing by the material projects and thus con- serve and keep it for its financia gain. "If so," he added, "God will just as surely meet our judgement upon us as a nation, and victory in the war will be delayed until we yield to Divine requirements. Where are the Ambassadors of the service in this conflict. True shepherds protect the flocks, rather than comprising with the destroyers for a mess of pottage" he stated. "Let us all gird on the whole armor of God and with the whole spirit go forward under the

banner of Christ, to slay the Dragon that has not only reared its head, but threatens to control the nation's manhood and womanhood, as is evidenced by the satanic slogan now openly declared among the people of this land.

"The Golden Cal set up in the wilderness, under Aaron's weakened leadership is the same as the Golden Cal of today that lures leaders of today to bow to the demands of the ungodly to encourage and perpetuate a scourge that is destroying home life, manhood and womanhood, and sending thousands of souls to eternal punishment among the damned." Ed's Note: Sent in by Bro. R. H. Ward, former Field Secretary, Bro. Ward passed his 79th milestone on April 21st and still takes a keen interest in our work. We wish him many happy returns of the day.

In Memoriam

MRS. EDITH BAIRD

The death of Mrs. Edith Baird occurred at her home at Clementsville on April 17th after a year's illness, at the age of 55 years. She had been a patient at the Annapolis, Digby and Kentville hospitals and at the V. G. Hospital, Halifax, returning home about two months ago. She was a daughter of the late Albert and Nettie Brown of Clementsville. Her husband, Reginald Baird was drowned 17 years ago. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. S. Wright, Mrs. R. Durkie and seven brothers, Maynard, William, Howard, Chipman, Frank, Arthur and Walter.

Mrs. Baird has been postmistress at Clementsville for many years, also Church Clerk, Asst. Supt. and Secy-Treasurer of the Sunday School. She was also a P.W.P. of Harmony Division, having joined when the Division was first organized and was deeply interested in the Temperance cause.

The funeral service was held in the U. B. church on Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. G. D. Brydson, pastor of the Bear River Baptist Church. Interment was in Clementsville Cemetery.

MISS SARAH LAMOND

The death of Miss Sarah Lamond occurred at her home on Queen St., Sydney Mines, on Monday May 3rd, after an illness of several months.

The deceased was a woman of stirring character and up to the time of her illness was active in all things that were for the betterment of the community.

She was a P.W.P. of Archangel Division, 1902, a member of the Grand Division of Nova Scotia, 1908. She was a devout member of St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church, and was always active in the various organizations of the church.

The funeral was held from her home on Wednesday afternoon, May 5th, and was largely attended. Service was conducted by her pastor Rev. Clarke Evans, who also presided at the grave in Brookside Cemetery.

The many floral offerings, letters and cards of sympathy received by her immediate family testified to the esteem in which she was held.

She is survived by one sister, Miss Annie Lamond, also two brothers, William and Dan, who have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.

THERE WERE NINETY AND NINE

Canadian Geographic says:- There was George Clephane the lost sheep of the well known hymn THE NINETEEN AND NINE. Clephane was a jolly good-natured and likeable man with a fatal fondness for liquor. His family had sent him out to Canada in the hope that the rigors of pioneer life would cure him of drinking to excess. He lived near Fergus, Ontario. He was well supplied with money and continued to drink. Finally in 1851 he was killed when thrown from a horse. It is believed that the hymn was written in his memory by his sister Elizabeth in Scotland. His grave in St. Andrew's cemetery is visited by many tourists. Doubtless the Canadian Christian Brewers when they publish their eagerly-awaited hymn book will include this classic and add a foot note as above.

FOR YOUR PROGRAMME

A MOTHER'S DAY PRAYER

Today is the day that's been set aside, To honor our mothers with joy and pride,
Our tribute of love and respect we send, To Mother, who loves to the very end.

But this day brings sadness in many a land,

Where war is smashing with heavy hand;
Where homes are blasted and families torn,
And mothers, broken-hearted, mourn.

We think of this, and our hearts are sad,

But I'll tell you something that's just so bad;
Of the mothers who moan with broken cry,

For the son and daughter doomed to die.

No, it isn't the war that's caused this night,
Nor hunger, nor plague, nor invaders' might.

It's something more deadly than all of these,
Something that's deaf to a mother's pleas.

What is this thing that brings mother pain,
Debatches her daughter, brings her to shame?

Ruins her son, destroys his keen mind,
Robs him of strength, makes him go blind?

It's something that's sold all over the land,
In bottles and barrels, it even is canned;

It's sold in the market and in the drug store,
This stuff that pains mother's heart to the core.

In all of our Father's great creation,
Was ever a greater blight on a nation,
Than these liquor interests and this vile stuff?

It's time thinking peoplesaid, "It is enough."

Let's smash this vile monster and tear him apart,
This cruel usurper that breaks mother's heart;

May this be our vow on the 9th of May,
May this be my prayer on Mother's Day.

—FLOYD CHESTER CARRIE

IFS FOR THE NEW RECRUIT (With apologies to Kipling)

If you can answer No when those around you
Are taking drinks and off'ring them to you

If you can keep your pledge when Pals confound you
And advocate the cause of Temperance too

If you can see the future in the distance
A future bright led by clear thinking men

If you can save your country from disaster
By religiously upholding right and then

If you can follow boldly what your conscience dictates
And fight the Brewer's war

In that awful zero hour,
If you can strive and toil and pray and conquer
And rescue men from "Moderation's" power

If you, when life's short day is slowly waning,
Still faithfully uphold the standard you have won.

I say if you do throughout your journey
Then you a Victor's crown deserve my son.

—Aunt Jane"

THE U.S.A., AT WAR

A single column of TIME contains the following information. SEATTLE: twice as many arrests for drunkenness in six months as in the whole previous year. PORTLAND: Fred Mayer sold more Champagne in midsummer than he ever sold at New Year. CHICAGO: at the Sherman bar customers stood eight deep. THIS IS THE WAY NOVA SCOTIA IS HEADED.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Liquor Question Stirrs Britain

(Sentinal Press, Woodstock, N. B.) Recent news received in London states that all beer drinking was to stop in Great Britain beginning March 15. This action is taken apparently because of fuel shortage, in part owing to the Russian Campaign, and in part also because of the activity of the Royal Air Force in Western Europe. But the news is causing considerable searching of heart in Britain and searching also of the drink bill. The facts are that this expenditure rose from 224,000,000 pounds in 1933 to 415,000,000 pounds in 1941, an increase of 191,000,000 pounds in 8 years. The Government has a great many critics as to its attitude, in view of these facts. They ask several questions regarding the transport space necessary to move 13,000,000 cwt. of brewers barley, 1,500,000 of brewing sugar, and the 25,000,000 barrels of beer, and the million tons of coal used in the brewing trade. There is a vast host of people who do not see any explanation can be made of the situation.

It was stated by a Peer in the House of Lords that the barley used for brewing would be sufficient to feed about 36,000,000 hens. This is half the number of hens producing before the war. There are other disturbing facts. Convictions for drunkenness rose from 30,146 in 1932 to 46,903 in 1938. Brewers' profits rose from 16,000,000 pounds in 1932 to 34,000,000 pounds in 1938-40.

MONCTON MINISTERS OPPOSE "DISGRACEFUL" LIQUOR SITUATION

MONCTON, N. B., May 5.—(CP)—Rev. F. Burton Long, President of the Moncton Ministerial Alliance, announced last night that a committee of Alliance members and Sunday School superintendents had been appointed to deal with the "disgraceful" liquor situation here.

He made no further comment regarding the liquor distribution system and lengthy lineups at liquor stores that said the committee had decided upon an educational temperance program in Sunday and Bible Schools. In addition, each minister will preach at least one temperance sermon a month.

(The Saint John Ministerial Association adopted a resolution Monday requesting appointers and a successor to R. G. Fulton, Commissioner of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Board. Mr. Fulton was formerly a minister of the United Church.)

EASTER COMMUNION of the CANADIAN CHRISTIAN BREWERS

There has always been some argument in regard to the use of intoxicating liquor at the service of the Lord's Supper. There is no doubt of the stand that the new Canadian Religious denomination will take. Many of their members would even go so far as to use rum. However this note tells of the local celebration at Halifax. The chief feature of the service were (1) A bottle of wine. (2) Photograph records thrown by a woman at her daughter-in-law. (3) This mother-in-law knocked down by her son with his fist.

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HAS IT WORKED?

Those who are now howling because beer supplies are cut from the very high peak sales of last year, and who want more beer and more places for beer, should look back over the past dozen years. When the plebiscite on Govt. Sale of liquor was on, we were assured it would make a great improvement in conditions. It would eliminate all illegal selling, because everyone could get all they wanted legally. Has it?

It would lessen the consumption because people only drank what they could not buy to open, and if people could buy beer legally they would stick to that and get weaned away from Spirits. These were some of the reasons which were set forth.

Govt. sales was legalized. There was no permit required for getting beer. The only limit on the amount of any one could buy was his pocket book. No obstacle was placed in the way of the purchaser, so the experiment had a fair trial. Figures are dry and we will not make them tedious, but we want to call the attention of readers of Forward to these figures of the N. S. Liquor Commission Report of some time in 1939, viz. 1938-9. This last was the year before the war conditions had any effect, so this increase cannot be blamed on the Service men or ships stores.

In 1933-4 the sale of spirits (rum, brandy, gin and whiskey) was 38,009 gallons. In 1938-9 this had increased to 159,864 gallons, an increase of 115,855 gallons, in the five years previous to the war. In the same time the sales of beer went up from 874,391 gallons to 1,012,966 gallons, an increase of 138,575 gallons.

This proves that drinkers did not stick to beer, but have developed an appetite for something stronger. What reason have we to suppose that if beer was sold in unlimited quantities, or by the glass, that a greater alcoholic appetite would not further develop?

The report of the British Commission said, "alcohol is a habit forming drug." Our experience proves it. More beer is the least of our needs, now or ever.

MASSACHUSETTS EXPERIMENT WITH BEER

In 1870 Massachusetts had a local option law which allowed any city or town which voted dry to prohibit the sale of all intoxicating liquors.

In that year the State altered its law to permit the sale of beer, and as a result intoxication and its results showed such a marked increase during the period of beer selling, that the law permitting its sale was repealed in accordance with a recommendation of the Governor of Mass. who said in his inaugural address, "If we are to accept the evidence of those who have had the most painful experience of the miseries produced by the beer shops, they are among the greatest obstacles to the social and moral progress of the community."

There would be many more painful experiences in Nova Scotia if we allow beer parlours to be established.

PAGE CANADA'S CHRISTIAN BREWERS

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (U. P.)—George L. Dowden, herpetologist, is suffering a war shortage of rattlesnakes. The government has just ordered from him the venom of 1,000 rattlesnakes for use in making medicines. He knows just where to put his hands on them once he gets them, but his problem is where to get them.

You will probably want to take more than one when you know that a single \$100 Victory Bond will buy 22 camouflage anti-gas capes and 17 eyeshields.

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MR. PRESIDENT, SPEAK THE WORD!

Jobbernow was "doe-lighted" yesterday when she heard President Roosevelt tell the young people: "We must take the offensive against evil," "we must have total war for total victory." If she could have heard him hear she would have shouted: "We are with you on that, Mr. President, we will support you wholeheartedly if you will take the offensive against all evil." Immediately she began to picture what would happen if our President took the offensive against one of the great evils in our world, one evil which is keeping us from "total war," the evil which is selfish enough to keep us from "total victory." As the anti-canteen law which made a comparatively sober army in World War I, is still the law, our President could speak an effective word to Secretary Stimson and beer would be kicked out of our camps, beer and whisky banished from around the camps. Secretaries Knox, Stimson could make liquor places out of bounds for all sailors and soldiers. The Army and Navy of course could deal with a few bootleggers. If our President spoke the word, Congress would pass the Sheppard Bill in record time. If our President should use his power to abolish liquor, as he used it to abolish the Eighteenth Amendment, we would have all of our resources for "total war." Our President deplored the fact that millions of man-power days were lost each year. That day Jobbernow read of a picnic held by shipbuilders; they had beer and other intoxicants, they wrecked the park, they didn't work for two days, many were off for three or more days. Liquor is responsible for millions of the days lost in defense plants. We are to have, meatless days, lack of transportation-freight cars are needed to carry equipment. Yet Earl Hooten states that 178 Irish cars passed through Birmingham, Ala., one day 124 of those cars were loaded with beer. Quite a few pounds of meat could have been put in those 124 cars. He also tells us that a convoy leaving an Eastern

port recently left behind several tons of airplanes and repair equipment because we have to make room for 300,000 cases of beer". In Jobbernow's picture of what will happen when the President takes the "offensive against all evil" she saw the end of priority for the liquor traffic, it was a very pleasant picture. But it was spoiled by the thought "What if the President doesn't consider intoxicating liquors an evil?" The picture vanished; in its place she saw the words from Washington "We will have our liquor!" "Total war for total victory" is put farther away; again intoxicants have the preference. "The evil which is selfish enough to keep us from 'total victory' is put farther away; again intoxicants have the preference." —By Mrs. Irene Taylor in *Womans Temperance Work*.

HOW ABOUT A RUMMAGE SALE?

Brothers and sisters, how about a rummage party—get out those blankets that have been tucked away in chests and trunks. They are needed in Britain. Send to the packing committee, c/o Brother E. R. Nickerson, South St., Halifax. As this is written, the tenth box is being packed in readiness for its journey to Britain, to be distributed to our magnificent kin folk whose homes and possessions have been destroyed by the enemy, and who go nobly forward, falling one by one, but never for a moment turning back. We of the Sons of Temperance deem it a privilege to help in some small measure in alleviating the heart-rending conditions in the bombed areas. When Sister Mrs. Sobright examines the contents of this latest box, she will find a special box within the main container, which will delight her, for it holds the results of the "Stork Shower" which took place at the home of Brother Ralph and Sister Mrs. Nickerson on a recent evening, when each guest brought a garment for a wee British baby. A delightful evening was spent with games, music, stunts and refreshments. It is hoped that this idea may spread and donations increase.

WHAT I SAW IN SAINT JOHN CITY

(Continued from page 1 column 3)
Surely the citizens of Saint John will not allow this spectacle to continue and will make a concerted effort to teach the youth the evils attending the use of the alcoholic beverages. What is the use of talking about nutrition and vitamins when that which harms is imbibed. The Chairman of the Research Council before the Royal Commission stated, "The effect of alcohol upon the nervous system is in all states and in all parts of the system to depress or suspend its functions—from first to last it is a NARCOTIC DRUG."
The Carnegie Nutrition laboratory has been experimenting for many years and has found that even the consumption of a small quantity of wine retards eye action to a point where it is unsafe for the person who has drunk the wine to drive an automobile.

EXAMINES BASIC CAUSES OF BOSTON FIRE TRAGEDY

Chicago — The Coconut Grove Tragedy in Boston, Nov. 23, 1942, in which 490 persons lost their lives was not the fault of the illegally employed teen-age boy, who, at an hour it was illegal for him to be working, lit the match to replace an electric light bulb and ignited an inflammable artificial palm tree.
"According to an appraisal of the fire by the American Business Men's Research Foundation, Chicago, the blame lies squarely on the legalized liquor traffic's complete disregard for every law it pays it to violate. The Foundation's statement continues: "As the Chicago Tribune editorialized on July 11, 1917: 'If these men (the manufacturers and purveyors of liquor) have not made a practice of committing murder, and arson, it is because these crimes did not seem immediately profitable. And the late Senator Borah said: 'There never has been a law placed upon the statute books—in reference to liquor that the liquor forces did not undertake to break down to violate, to undermine and to corrupt the enforcing officers.'"
"Officers enforcing liquor, employment and other laws in many cities have long winked at tavern violations. "In Chicago, a disinterested inspection of 4,188 taverns in 1938 and 1939 found 4,015 taverns violating certain laws—an average of five laws per tavern. Less than 3% of all taverns were obeying the law. The police could find only one violation out of ten reported by investigators. Why?

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