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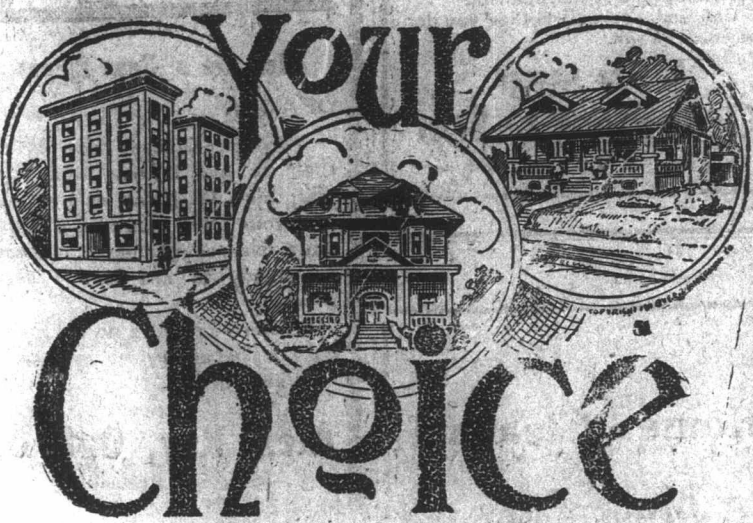
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GOVERNMENT AND TEMPERANCE ACT

(Special to The Ontario)

Toronto, April 3rd. One Government official working actively against the Canada Temperance Act in Welland; another Government employee who had been working for the Canada Temperance Act advised by his Department to cease his activity.

This is the gist of the situation revealed by the statement in regard to Inspector Snider and the correspondence between him and Deputy Minister of Agriculture Bailey and R. Austin, one of the district representatives of the Department of Agriculture in Welland, tabled this week in the House at the request of the Opposition.

Mr. Austin, however, resented this interference by the Department with his work in favor of temperance and his reply to the Assistant Deputy Minister forms interesting and suggestive reading. "The Canada Temperance Act," he says, "has not, or at least, should not, justify anything, whatever it may do, in the way of a moral question and I fully recognize anybody dictating to me what stand, whether active or otherwise, I am to take respecting it."

In spite of verbal adroitness by the Assistant Deputy in answering Mr. Austin, the fact still remains that the Government has shown discrimination in this matter and that the discrimination has been in favor of the liquor interests.

AFTERNOON ADDRESS BY MR. LANE

The interest in Mr. Lane's Bible readings is increasing as evidenced by the larger numbers who attend. His theme yesterday was Christian Husbandry taken from 1 Cor. 1-5.

1. There is the distribution of labor. All Christians are ministers or workers. God often uses many men and women to bring one soul to Christ. Paul said "I planted Apollos, watered, but God gave the increase."

2. The true spirit of labor. This is lowliness. We are only of use when we are willing to fit in anywhere, whether the service be prominent or obscure. We are only tiny links in God's great chain.

3. Underlying unity of labor. There is harmony among the laborers. This is the natural outcome of the lowly spirit, each deeming himself nothing but God everything. We take up the work laid down by another and so carry on God's plan.

4. Certain compensation. Each laborer shall receive his own reward according to his labor. As we sow so shall we reap. If we sow to the flesh we shall have the flesh. If we sow to the Spirit we shall have the Spirit. He will receive the greatest reward who has put the most heart and life into his labor—he who has lived the life that uplifts other lives. The Lord help us and me to live for eternity.

PRESENTATION AT HAROLD

On Friday evening about 80 of Mr. and Mrs. McGuire's neighbors invaded their home to enjoy an evening of parting with them as friends and kind neighbors. Mr. George Snider called the gathering to order. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and family were asked to stand. Mr. Geo. Bailey read a very suitable address and they were presented with a handsome sideboard and three beautiful pictures. Although taken by surprise, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire both replied in a most feeling manner. A number of the gentlemen spoke in great respect of the ones so soon to leave us, and regretted they thought it best to move from our midst. The ladies then served refreshments. The rest of the evening was spent in social chat, music and singing until a late hour, when the crowd dispersed wishing Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and family health and prosperity.

Signed on behalf of the neighborhood—Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Faulkner.

LIQUOR CASE

Ernest Wallace of this city was charged in police court today with having been served with liquor while on the "prohibited list." Wallace after a while pleaded guilty and the case was adjourned until April 15th for judgment and sentence. He said he had been given four bottles of old cider and after he had taken a couple of glasses of this, he did not know what he took afterward.

The magistrate told him that anything that intoxicates is liquor within the meaning of the act. No one while on the list had the right to take intoxicants even if a man hands them to him saying it is "cider."

It is stated that two young men behind a bar did not know Wallace was on the list and after an alleged serving, at once notified the authorities.

Funeral Late R. C. Lazier

The funeral of the late Richard O. Lazier who died at Hartford, Connecticut took place on Thursday afternoon from the G. T. Court to Moore's Tack and Saddle Company's undertaking parlors and thence to Belleville cemetery. Rev. W. G. Clarke of the Tabernacle conducted the service at the grave. A large number of personal friends of deceased were present at the last sad rites.

Ex-Warden Thos. H. Thompson of Madoc was in the city yesterday.

Mr. R. P. Coulter, reeve of Stirling, was a Belleville visitor yesterday.

SUIT THIEF GOES TO THE REFORMATORY

Peter Jackson Tried and Sentenced This Morning—He is Believed to be Man Who Acted as "Chicken Inspector."

Peter Jackson's address for nearly the next twelve months will be the Ontario Reformatory. Jackson on April 1st took a suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Frank Falcous, who is residing at the Victoria Hotel and put them on. Wearing the \$25 suit, he went off to Trenton and was there captured by the authorities of that town. This morning, Sergeant Falcous brought Peter back and took him into the court at 11 o'clock.

Jackson pleaded guilty before Magistrate Masson when arraigned on the charge of stealing the clothes. He admitted that at some time ago a suit of his was stolen with certain clothes and he had not notified the authorities. He had gone in the room, the door being open and he had taken the clothes. He denied he put on the new ones. He denied the charge of breaking and entering the room and this was dropped. Crown Attorney Anderson offering no evidence on this point, it was believed that one of the employees may have unlocked the door and left it open.

Chief Newton asked Jackson his occupation of late. Jackson denied being a "chicken inspector" who started the hen coops of Belleville in early March.

Sergeant Harman said Jackson admitted he had been going around and using a sort of badge of authority. Jackson was asked by the crown attorney who had appointed him, the government of Canada. He said, and replied that no one to his knowledge had constituted him inspector.

The attorney gave the advice that he had better not pretend to be an officer. Jackson said he did not know his exact age but is about 20 years old. He gave his home as Collins, Bay. His wife he believed was still "doing time" in a penal institution, he did not know where.

Magistrate Masson told the prisoner how serious a theft from a hotel was, and said it was a serious matter to the traveling public how safe clothing and articles were. Although the maximum penalty was seven years, one year in the Ontario Reformatory was imposed on account of his age.

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST

After singing and prayer by Addie MacDonald, Mrs. Alex. Ray, 47, president read the scripture lesson after which the following contestants took part in a recitation contest. The music furnished by the Army band was much appreciated as also the solos by Bro. Burs and Mr. W. Smith.

No. 1—Herbert Sward recited "Hill Top and Father's Tale." No. 2—"Dropped Stitches" by Flora Burs; was well given. No. 3—Johnnie Mc-"Fine Victory" well; No. 4—"How a Little Girl emptied the Jug" by Doris Wilton. This was given with feeling and expression. No. 5—"A Little Boy's Plea" was much enjoyed as the reciter, Ray Mitts, was the smallest of the contestants but did himself credit. No. 6—"I longed to Sell or Little Blossom" is a selection capable of being rendered with pathos and Doris Humphreys' interpretation was very pleasing and the crowd enjoyed it. No. 7—"I longed to Sell or Little Blossom" is a selection capable of being rendered with pathos and Doris Humphreys' interpretation was very pleasing and the crowd enjoyed it. No. 8—"I longed to Sell or Little Blossom" is a selection capable of being rendered with pathos and Doris Humphreys' interpretation was very pleasing and the crowd enjoyed it.

Miss Lulu Dyer, 47, Supt. presented the Silver Medal and pins and made a few well chosen remarks.

The "Ys" feel much pleased with the selection chosen and the ability shown and all the music furnished.

VERSES OF CONDOLENCE

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumby and little Mabel, of Harold, whose home has been saddened by the death of their son Delbert, who passed away after a brief illness on Friday morning, March 27, 1914.

We join you in earnest prayer, And seek in sympathy to share The burden you are called to bear In this your great bereavement.

When doubt and fear and unbelief Assail the heart in time of grief, One hand alone can give relief, And sanctify bereavement.

We point you to the Saviour-King To whom all wounded ones may cling For He alone can comfort bring, He understands bereavement.

Though now in loneliness you weep, And feel a sorrow keen and deep, In days to come your soul shall reap Rich blessing from bereavement.

Soon free from care and toil and pain You will dear Delbert meet again, And always in that land remain Where there is no bereavement. And then when faith gives place to sight, And perfect day excludes all night, You will adore the Lord of Light And praise Him for bereavement.

PIANO RECITALS

High Artistic Standard Reached at L.O.D.E. Function Last Evening.

In the city hall last evening the Misses Laura D. LaVoie, A. T. C. M., A. A. G. C., and Eva P. LaVoie, A. A. C. M., gave a two piano recital under the auspices of the Quinte Chapter, Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire. They were assisted by Miss Maynard, Soprano and Miss Jessie Tuite, reader. A fairly large number of music-lovers were present.

The program included compositions of the old style music since the time of Bach, Handel, and Beethoven. The modern Russian school was represented by two numbers by Arensky. Prominent among the selections was the "Valse Caprice" by Gilbert Spross, a young American. The Misses LaVoie had the distinguished honor of being the first musicians to interpret this number. It has just come from the press and was received only last Friday. This composition reflects the tendencies of to-day in American music. The program was as follows: 1. (a) Serenade, (b) Hungarian Rhapsody, (c) The Misses LaVoie.

2. Reading "Rosa" by Miss Tuite. 3. Prædium and Sarabande—Von Wilhelms. 4. Song—"Spinn" Gounod, (c) Song (encore)—"Fishing," Miss Storck. 5. (a) Fantasia and Air with Variations—Gurilt, (b) Spinning Song—"Flying Dutchman"—Wagner—Blal. 6. Old German March—Spindler—The Misses LaVoie.

6. Reading—Selected—Pauline Johnson—Miss Tuite. 7. (a) Romance, (b) Valse—Arensky. 8. Valse Caprice—G. Spross. The artistic performance in the piano numbers drew loud and sustained applause. No recital this season has been of such uniform excellence.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY NOTES

That the Safety Committees of the Grand Trunk Railway are doing most effective work in the prevention of personal injuries is clearly shown by a statement just issued by Mr. Geo. Branchaw, Safety Engineer, of the System. From September 1913, to February 1914 inclusive, there was a decrease of forty-six per cent. in the number of employees killed and a decrease of sixteen per cent. in the number injured, including all classes of injury, serious or trivial, as compared with the corresponding months of 1913 and 1914. The Safety Movement was put into effect on the Grand Trunk in August, 1913.

At the end of March the active services of one of the best known of Montreal railway officials will be terminated. Capt. H. B. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Trunk Railway, Insurance and Provident Society, retires on March 31st to take the leisure he has earned. As well, although his services will remain at the disposal of the Society in an advisory capacity, Mr. F. A. Bourne has been appointed to succeed him as Secretary.

Capt. Moore has been in the Grand Trunk service for forty years. Graduating from the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, England, he was promoted for a military career. He joined the regiment he was gazetted to and proceeded to India, but after some years' service he retired from the Imperial forces, being at that time Adjutant of the 18th Royal Irish Regiment. The Imperial Line Regiments were being withdrawn from Canada, and Capt. Moore came to the Dominion in 1873 with the intention of taking up military service here, but he changed his plans and entered the Grand Trunk service.

Capt. Moore lent valuable assistance in the inauguration of the insurance movement among the Grand Trunk employees, which came into operation in 1874. For some years he was chief clerk in the treasurer's office, but in 1884 he went over permanently to the Insurance and Provident Society's work as secretary-treasurer. In that capacity he has come into close touch with the servants of the company and won the warm regards of all grades. Six years ago he added to the secretaryship of the pension fund to his other duties.

The condition of Mr. Cy Warman who is seriously ill in the Grace Hospital at Chicago was reported at Grand Trunk headquarters in Montreal today to have shown marked improvement.

Security Against Electric Storms

The Tronton Electric Company is introducing several changes in its local plant, and in the central distributing station in order to insure greater security for their lines during electric storms. It will therefore be necessary for them to turn off power each Sunday morning for a space of two or three hours for a month or so to come.

Late Mrs. Chapman

After an illness of long duration, Sarah Chapman, wife of Wm. A. Chapman died this morning at the city residence. She is survived by one son, Charles, at home, besides her husband. She had resided in Thurlow since her marriage. Interment will be made in the Methodist cemetery at Roslin.

Messrs. Fred Fenning, W. W. Drapac and T. A. McCaughan of Welland were in the city yesterday attending the sale of the Holstein Breeders' Club.

Mrs. Wm. Dextator of Shannonville was taken dangerously ill on March 18th and for some days her life was despaired of. We are pleased to report that she is now gaining nicely. Dr. Moore is the attending physician.

CHILDREN'S AID CASE WAS INTERESTING

Magistrate Finds Thurlow Home Not a Fit and Proper Place for Children—Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Not Produced.

The interesting investigation into the family conditions in a Thurlow household between the second and third concessions was brought to a conclusion in Magistrate Masson's court on Thursday afternoon. A few more witnesses had been sworn for the defence and after the argument by Mr. Carnew who represented the father of the children concerned, the magistrate signed the order that the children be made wards of the Children's Aid Society.

The investigation was under the act respecting neglected children. The fourteen year old girl who has been absent from all the adjourned sessions of the court, was not produced. The other three, two girls and a boy were in the court room.

The magistrate said she had evidently written the letter which started the investigation. She had been spirited away and had not been found. Mr. Carnew urged that the teacher had never sent the children home for lack of proper garments. Of course their clothes had not been cut in the latest fashion.

Magistrate Masson said if the father would produce that girl in court he would enlarge the case. If not he must take the consequences.

Mr. Carnew contended that a British subject had a right to defend his home and family. The officer in the case had no right to take up all the gossip of the concession.

His Worship stated that the father knew his duty once he was asked to produce the missing child. All the evidence in the matter must be considered. A letter was produced in court in the presence of the father and it had been stated to have been written by the 14 year old daughter. She made complaint to Rev. J. P. McInnes of marks on her neck and hands. "Later she is spirited away and the parent is asked to produce her. Is that a proper thing to do if he suppresses this evidence, he must take the consequence."

"I am not satisfied that it is the proper place for these children from the evidence."

Mr. Carnew said he did not uphold the father in his action in seeing the girl taken away.

The court said it was a serious matter to take the children away, and if there could be further light thrown upon the situation he would grant an enlargement.

This the parent did not ask and the order was thereupon made.

BELLEVILLE RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There was a keen competition for the silver spoons Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Belleville Rifle Association. The games this evening will be well worth watching as these teams all ways put up a good game. Game 8.30 Mr. Lane's Bible reading was again well attended yesterday afternoon. Fruit bearing was his subject. Rem 6 21-23

CLASS A
D J Corrigan 96
B Day 96
A Berrin 96
J Douch 96
R Day 96
J Thompson 96
J Gibby 96
G Ellis 96
H McCaskie 96
A J Stewart 96
W J Andrews 96
Result of shoot off for two spoons
J J Day 96
J J Corrigan 96
A Harman 96
xWinners of silver spoons

CLASS B

xD D Harper 94
M Callaghan 94
A Haggerty 94
B Parks 94
W Moore 94
J Woodley 94
W Ridley 94
E Dohane 94
J J Shea 94
xWinner of silver spoon

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Senior Fourth
Helen Denyes
James Bell
Gertie Kelly
Roy McMullen

Junior Fourth
Irene Casey
Kenneth Denyes
Helen McMullen
Oscar Clapper

Senior Third
Lena Kennedy
Roy Wilson
Ethel Howard
Laura Howard

Junior Third
Percy Reid
Lena Rose
Clarence Reid
Bessie McMullen

Senior Second
Roy Chisholm
Garfield McMullen
Roy Rose
Rose Salisbury
Lizzie Chisholm
Bryson Reid

Senior Primer
Kenneth McMullen
Primer
Mollie McMullen
Class A—
Nellie Reid
Hazel Hawley
Average Attendance 23.85
M. D. DENYES, Teacher

BOYS ACTIVE IN Y.M.C.A.

Ernest Taylor, chairman of the Junior Triangle Club, reports.

These clubs were formed to include all fellows not interested in the Scout Movement in the social and spiritual activities of the Association. At present there are about twenty boys embraced by these clubs.

For the spiritual end of things, they study the men who dared (a course of heroes from the Old Testament) under the leadership of Pat Yeomans. There is at least an hour spent weekly on these lessons, as well as daily readings by the boys at home. Such a keen interest is taken in these lessons, and quite frequently prolong their classes to such a length that their social work has to be dropped.

These clubs meet on Friday afternoons between half past four and six o'clock, and after a short business meeting have their Bible class and then a social good time. A point system of giving marks for attendance and attention is in good order but it is seldom necessary to deduct any points whatever.

After the Bible class, in the social work which follows, pencil and paper games are the general favorites but active group and individual games are also used to a large extent.

The boys elect their own officers and handle their own business affairs entirely. These clubs have been running thus for about three months.

Harold Woodley, secretary of the delegation to the Brockville Conference enthusiastically reports that they have brought 226 into the Pocket Testament League, the results of an address by Mr. Harold A. Waite, of the Y.M.C.A. New York, at Brockville. The above number includes a Chinese, also every boy in the Baptist Sunday School. Further the boys have broken the Canadian record. A great credit for the Belleville boys.

The organization of Sunday school classes has been increased by fully half a dozen. As a result of the talk by A. E. Roberts nine boys have been influenced to abandon their cigarette smoking; 20 others have been influenced to cut out swearing and profanity. The Prayer Circle and Personal Workers' Club has increased, two new clubs have been formed and are doing great work, towards helping the other fellow.

In Brockville, we made such an impression that they decided to hold the conference here next year. Some people think that these conferences are quite unnecessary for boys; I hope that they will change their minds.

Yesterday the Ladies' Committee on the banquet for Monday night met and arranged several details, then adjourned until Friday evening.

This high school and the Y.M.C.A. basketball teams are having a short practice game at half past eight this evening in the gym in preparation for the game with Kingston in Kingston on Saturday next. Any who would like to take advantage of the club rates which will be available can make arrangements by seeing or phoning Mr. Fowles at the building.

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The stages of development are—
1—Not in Christ—no spiritual fruit
2—In Christ—some fruit, some Christian graces
3—More fruit, every branch that beareth fruit he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit.
4—Much fruit. Have you reached the maximum of fruit bearing? This is by abiding in Christ. There must be a two-fold abiding, I in Him and He in me. Let Christ dwell in your hearts, Communion with Christ daily will make all the Christian life fruit bearing.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. will be the last of the Belleville afternoon addresses by Mr. Lane.

Is it Right?
Is it right to build churches to save men, and at the same time license shops that destroy them?
Is it right to license men to sell that which will make men drunk, and then punish the man for being drunk?
Is it right to license a man to make paupers and tax sober men to take care of them?
Is it right to license a saloon to teach vice and then tax people for schools to teach virtue?
Is it right to teach a boy to restrain his passions and then vote to license a place where the worst passions will be inflamed?
Is it right to take care of your own boy and vote to license a place which ruins your neighbor's?
The "Ys" says no it is not right. Who are the people that make legislators who make the law that license the saloons to sell drink that make drunkards? The men. It has been proven that women-made laws are more just. They make laws to uplift instead of deteriorating. The "Ys" are endeavoring by agitating and keeping at it to get Bellevillians to do better so hold medal contests. The next will be in the Salvation Army Citadel tonight. Come. You are welcome.

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Celebration at Stirling.
Stirling is to have a Board of Trade and Citizens' celebration on the 25th day of May, next, all kinds of sports, and trades procession. Remember the date and see other advertising later. A great day is expected.