

from. He again asked about the city of the change and the present. Should the Dominion Government compel the railways to go to the old time, the municipalities would be compelled to do so, and this city would then be laughing stock of the country, matter should, therefore, be left stood.

Breithaupt commended Mayor for calling the public meeting week.

lying to Ald. Bowman's repeated suggestion that the bylaw be withdrawn as it was, he claimed, useless to it. Ald. Utley asked why, and objection there could be to pass. If it would do no good, it certainly did no harm. It would put the Council on record, if the Railway Board should the railways to go back to old the citizens would almost feel adhering to daylight saving.

ermen Asmusen and Zettel that the matter be laid over future meeting. Ald. Utley, stating that they were only for time with the hope of only defeating its objects.

Baetz said the Council should the bylaw rather than leave a in the minds of the people.

Lippert said as every body was the proclamation he did not necessity of an act enforcing

Utley pleaded for a unanimous decision. Jeopardily he added Ald. Bowman in order to be out should support the bylaw. Bowman previously had said: root of the fact that I am in of daylight saving, I might at on Sunday morning I went Matthew's Church and I had a whole hour waiting for the to start.

Reid pointed out that he had that in only one town had been any objection to daylight. This was in Owen Sound, a deputation of workmen.

Amendment Defeated

amendment to defer the bylaw future meeting was supported ermen Asmusen, Zettel, Bow-Lippert and Bitzer. Against ass, Mayor Gross, Aldermen Utley, Baetz, Utley and Reid. ermen Asmusen, Zettel, Bitzer erman later also voted against tion to pass the bylaw.

ther Motion Carried

Bowman submitted another which was seconded by Ald. This carried. Ald. Utley gained it. He stated the time arrive when the aldermen would voted that they were wrong. other aldermen present voted.

her motion by Ald. Bowman effect that other towns and urged to pass similar resolutions considered unnecessary. tory of the aldermen and it passed. The first motion of owman that was carried fol-

less the rural interests in the States and Canada are strongly to the enactment of Daylight laws, and would welcome any ment of the annual period by the same, and whereas roken in the urban centres strongly opposed to "Daylight" in the months of April and and few if any urban dwellers the inclusion of these months annual period, therefore be it that this council petition the on Govt. to discuss, on a suit- cation with the Govt. of the States, the possibility of legisla- congress as a welcome relief rural interests concerned?

Roy Conning of Galt is visiting some of his father C. Decker, view Ave.

Mary Holmes or Galt spent kend here in town the guest Gertrude Guenther

ervices at St. John's church held according to the new time g with the Lenten service on ay 7 45 p.m.

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inee to Mr. Ratto at the Roma inee in the next issue.

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Of special interest comes the announcement from the management of the Roma Theatre, that arrangements have been consummated for the presenting for 3 days, commencing Thursday of Joseph Arthur's spectacular melodrama, "The Still Alarm," which is being presented as a motion picture by the Pioneer Film Corporation of New York City.

Few productions in the history of the theatre have been received with greater enthusiasm than that afforded this thrilling spectacle which has often been referred to as "the climax of sensationalism of the American stage". The theatre of the spoken drama has its limitations, however, and the most spectacular scenes had to be confined to the possibilities of the stage, but now we have a new form of expression—the motion picture—which has no limitations, where nature itself is reflected upon the screen, and in the film interpretation of this great melodrama, all of the human passions, the romantic moments, and the smashing climaxes are presented with a bewildering reality. The burning of the laboratories, the explosion of the chemicals the falling walls, and the thrilling escape, are presented in a most graphic manner.

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rescue cut off as the stairway falls in a heap of ruins; the crumbling balcony. Climax following climax until love triumphs.

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## Letters to NewsRecord

ANOTHER REPLY TO MR. MCKAY.

To the Editor:

Since replying to a letter written by Mr. J. F. McKay on the subject "The Use of Stimulants," two more letters have appeared by the same author, so we beg space for a little further argument on the subject.

Your correspondent's second letter was little more than a further consideration of his arguments in his first, namely the argument from "personal liberty" and "moderation" in preference to total abstinence. These arguments we hold were answered in our former reply sufficiently, as your correspondent has not yet attempted to meet any of the arguments presented.

The only new argument presented in the letter of March 25 is that from the Word of God. One would think from the quotations of your correspondent, that the Bible was an Anti-prohibition treatise instead of a light to light the pathway of men from the cradle to the grave. We shall also quote a little from the Word, Prov. 20: 1.

"Wine a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

Is 5: 11: "Woe to them that follow strong drink."

Prov. 31: 4: "It is not for kings, O Lemuel; it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink."

Christ teaches that Christians belong to the royal household and are priests and kings unto God.

Is 28: 7: "But they also have erred through wine, and through strong drink are out of the way; the prophet have erred through strong drink, they are swallowed up of wine, they are out of the way through strong drink; they are in vision, they stumble in judgment."

Prov. 23: 31, 32, 35: After telling of the sorrows, contentions and babbling that come from long continuation at wine, we have the exhortation, not for "moderation" but for "total abstinence." "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. They have stricken me shall thou say, and I was not sick; they have beaten me and I felt it not; when shall I awake? I will seek it yet again."

We can quote more Bible against wine than the champions of "stimulants" for wine. For an explanation of this seeming contradiction, we must look deeper than our English text, and when we do that, we find the Word of God in favour of total abstinence with modern thought concerning the liquor traffic, that is with the "abolition" of and not "regulation" of the bar.

Three Hebrew words are translated wine in the Old Testament.

1. Yayin—a generic term, wine in general, fermented or not—has both divine favour and disavour.

2. Terosh—always enjoys divine commendation as Gen. 27: 28; Neh. 10: 39, etc.

From these texts our friends quote freely.

3. Shekar—always condemned. It is found 42 times in the Hebrew Bible, 19 times in verb form and 23 times as a noun. This is called "mixed wine", strong drink, etc. These are the texts that we just quoted, and the only ones that can fairly be used in this discussion, for it is the only term that describes the drink as whiskey, etc., which your correspondent champions.

Strange indeed, how the Word of God is used to champion a thing so damnable as the liquor traffic.

Did God predestinate any one to be so low as to be a "spotter" asks our friend. We answer "Did God predestinate anyone to be so low as to be a saloonkeeper, dishing out booze, robbing homes of their bread winners, children of their food, the state of its manhood? Because the liquor traffic stoops to any depths, and men who ought to know better champion and keep alive the business, makes the "spotter" a necessity for the welfare of society."

Again he says, "I am not in favour of the principle of prohibition or He would have prohibited the devil. If God gave the devil credit, then it is mankind might be tested and thereby develop character, which seems to be our friend's contention, then we contend that the devil is quite able to look after his business without any human assistance in the form of champions of the liquor business, without a horde of man made imps in the form of the liquor industry. Again "Resist the devil and he will flee from thee."

It would seem that the devil has some sense of decency, which the exponents of booze might pattern after. Probably the Almighty would have killed the devil long ago but for the host of orphans left destitute in the world.

Now a few words in reply to the letters of March 28. Your correspondent opens by differentiating between "knowledge" and "thought" "imagination" and "facts." Then in his first argument he ignores both "knowledge" and "facts" and gives us the product of a very subtle imagination only.

He contends against our former argument that Job was right in killing Absalom, against the wish of David, by saying, David may have been nearer right than Job. For, says our friend, if David had been killed for his sin against Uriah, we would not have had the Psalms of David. In other words, Mr. McKay throws up his hands and cries "Absalom ought to have lived for he might have written a Psalm."

Stick to knowledge and facts, please. Absalom was guilty of sedition and insurrection, the primary cause of civil war, but of hundreds of slain. By the law of any civilized nation he would be condemned to die. David did not say, that he said he was spared to become the author of psalms.

"Deal gently for my sake," is his language. Then your correspondent quotes from 11 Sam. 16: 1-2. It is the story recorded by Samuel, not an argument for wine, but to show the falsity and seditious nature of Fiba, who tried to buy David's favour with a few bunches of raisins and a bottle of wine. Ziba stole the inheritance of his Master, Mephibosheth, that day. We need only to read the chapter to see the absurdity of the argument.

There are still asses laden with wine for those "who faint in the wilderness." Sometimes the "spotters" so despised by your correspondent, are to be seen some of the "asses" who go after it.

It is rather expensive to have that kind of a "faint" nowadays.

Again we are told that prohibition has not lessened crime. We are reminded that there are 19 prisoners in the County Jail, and no whiskey allowed to be sold in the County. "An abnormal" number, he says.

We answer. "An abnormal condition in the enforcement of the prohibition law. There are too many who champion the liquor business, who are interested in removing, rather than enforcing the law. We need a baptism of moral righteousness, an awakening on the meaning of citizenship. Drink is not guilty of all crime but is the handmaid of most of them. Prohibition is primarily to stop drunkenness and disorder. Has it failed? Not where it got a fair chance.

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Then your correspondent asks the question whether we are in favour of compensation to the owners of buildings used for manufacture or sale of liquor. Sympathy for the liquor men cannot but be born of inspiration. But what special soul quality would make a man plead for compensation for these fellows, and say nothing of compensation to the Prussian, who have lost a father's love and care, the young men who have lost their character and the state who has lost the only real asset she has, namely, the night of her manhood? Let the liquor traffic compensate for the crimes and poverty and misery she has brought on the earth, and we will vote for compensation for the kitchens and brick walls she has built.

Your correspondent says the North should have brought the slaves of the South and avoided war. This is not directly on the question of prohibition, but perhaps he does not know that the South would not sell the slaves. Stephens said in his "cornerstone speech" "We will build a new civilization upon the corner stone of slavery." The South demanded local option on slaves, personal Bible much but humanity had outgrown their conceptions. When their cause was lost they cried "Compensation."

The Prussian, after all his diabolical hellishness when cornered shouted "Kamerad." Now according to your correspondent's argument the Prussian ought to have compensation.

Did not international law allow Germany to build up a great army and navy and to make war? Warfare was legal. Germany violated Belgium neutrality, destroyed rich parts of France, fired on hospital ships, Red Cross nurses, cathedrals, used illegal methods to carry on her business of conquering the world, but she never stooped lower than slavery or the liquor traffic did in the day of their triumph. Germany is defeated, so is slavery and the liquor business. An international court ought to give Germany compensation, for making it legal to wage war and then defeat her when she tried it. Horrible logic and silly babbling. It is Belgium and France that deserve and will get compensation. It is the slave who served a life time for barely a living that needs compensation, not the capitalist who became rich on the sweat of the black race. Is it the rich brewer, distiller, saloon-keeper or the orphans, the washer woman, the

wretched, impoverished by drink, who ought to have compensation? Justice answered the first two questions correctly, and will not fail in the third. Again we say, let us stick to facts. It is better not to know so many things, than to know so many things that ain't so.

S. LAUTENSCHLAGER,  
67 Alma St., City.

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## UNAUTHORISED STRIKE IS DYING OUT

LONDON, March 29.—The unauthorized mine strike is gradually dying out. Thirty thousand returned to work in South Wales yesterday, leaving an equal number still idle. In the Nottinghamshire district, 50,000 have returned and the remainder are expected to be back at work on Monday.

## WILL ADVANCE HIS ARMIES ALONG RHINE

LONDON, March 31.—The Evening News said to-day that it is reliably informed that in the event of Germany's refusal to sign the peace treaty, Marshal Foch has been authorized to order a general advance by the allied armies along the Rhine.

## LUCKNOW HOCKEY DANCE

Lucknow March 29.—A very enjoy-

able dance was held in aid of the hockey boys a goodly crowd attended. The ladies provided the lunch and the Lucknow orchestra provided splendid music.

## ERNST DAUMIG ARRESTED.

BERLIN, March 31.—Ernst Daumig president of executive committee of soldiers and workers council of greater Berlin, was arrested yesterday. He is suspected of having been the leader of the January disturbances, along with Georg Ledebour, who has been in jail for several weeks.

COLOGNE, March 31.—Reports from Essen and neighboring towns show a serious increase in the number of strikers among coalminers. Today thirty thousand men are out, the result being that thirty shafts are closed down. Demands include the withdrawal of Government troops, a twenty-five per cent increase in pay; additional bonuses and a six hour day. Strike fever is also spreading to other fields, for instance the Prussian-Hessian railway.

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