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r aim to make this con-resting. If you are coing have friends visiting you a line or phone "95 or 396 filton Norman Hauck is few days in Walkerton with

old W. Lang is home, having his Art's Course at McMasi-ity at Toronto. His parents irs. E. D. Lang attended the exercises on Wednesday.

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n. W. Breithaupt who has seas has arrived safely in on the Baltic, and after ag in Toronto will retur-beting to arrive here tomor-

as received in the city today Nursing Sister Potter would he 3.15 p.m. train this after-

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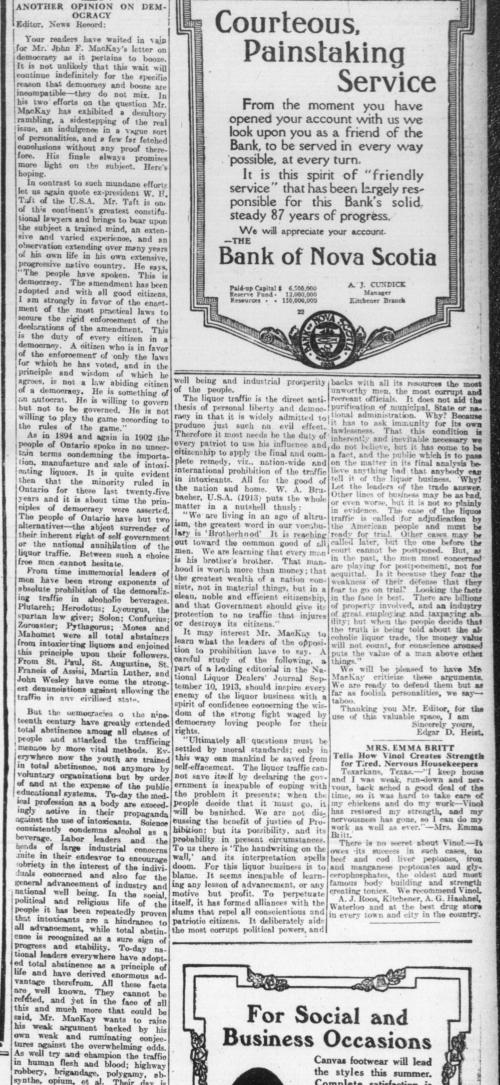
Letters to NewsRecord ANOTHER OPINION ON DEM-OCRACY Editor. News Record:

THE NEWS RECORD

Editor, News Record: Your readers have waited in vajn for Mr. John F. MacKay's letter on democracy as it pertains to booze. It is not unlikely that this wait will continue indefinitely for the specific reason that democracy and booze are incompatible—they do not mix. In his two efforts on the question Mr. MacKay has exhibited a desultory rambling, a sidestepping of the real issue, an indulgence in a vague sort of personalities, and a few for fotohed conclusions without any proof there-fore. His finale always promises more light on the subject. Here's hoping. In contrast to such mundane effort

let us again quote expresident W. H. Taft of the U.S.A. Mr. Taft is one of this continent's greatest constitu-tional lawyers and brings to bear upon the subject a trained mind, an exten-sive and varied experience, and an observation extending over many measure

his weak argument backed by his own weak and ruminating onjec-tures against the overwhelming odds. As well try and ohampion the traffic in human flesh and blood; highway robbery, brigandage, polygamy, ab-synthe, opium, et al. Their day is gone; so also is going booze. The question naturally rises—why this intense loyalty and subservence The question naturally rises—why this intense loyalty and subservience to the liquor interests that conspire against everything good? Let Mr. MacKay tell us without any verbose flow of words on non essential side issues why he camouflages the mill-stone of booze with the trinciple of personal liberty Mr. Mac.ay should know if he knows anything about democracy and personal liberty that men and women living in a civilised state of society and enjoying its benefits and advan-tages must pay for it by a surrender and enjoying its benefits and advan-tages must pay for it by a surrender of many of their predilections for the welfare of society. Gen. Booth put it tersely "Others." Our Motherland in her Bill of Rights declares it thusly "Government is constituted for the protection, safe-ty prosperity and harmines of the is constituted for the protection, safe-ity, prosperity and happiness of the people, and not for the profit of pri-vate interests of any one man, family or cless of men." All the foremost nations of the world have copied and declared those same terms-Life, lib-erty and the pursuit of happiness. The personal liberty advocated by Mr. MacKay's type of democracy is pure selfishness and its resultant end is too well known. It has often been exhibited in drunken brawls that im-mediately end in the police court, and destines a train of orime, pauperism, insanity, suicide, murder, premature death and economic waste. Nobody wants it. It's not democracy or personal liberty. Personal liberty and democracy stand for the duty of good oitizens in every country to see that no evil is permitted to continue which undermines the home, makes void the undermines the home, makes void the work of educational forces and miti-gates against the physical and moral



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