

ME PEOPLE YOU KNOW

aim to make this interesting. If you are visiting you line or phone

Hilton Norman Haultk in few days in Walkerton with

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

hn Rittinger, North Queen gone to Walkerton for a

n. W. Breithaupt who has been arrived safely in on the Baltic, and after in Toronto will return setting to arrive here tomor

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

rie Chesney is spending a with relatives in Brantford

Mrs. Floyd Wildford of Mo. arrived in the city last spend a few weeks with the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wildford. Weber St. E.

ER'S Y

will be more s Day than

is limited.

n & Co. mits Drug Store

ETING

ia Hall, under the as- Housing Scheme as it a on the question, boll ess it. Will the ladies us show the City Council- them, by our presence ne. Fair play for all.

ing.

Store

We have "water half gallons of

, use our "Red ted Cedar chest also a complete

auwker balloon medics—one for here are enough

e

DEMAKERS

RY Kitchener.

ERNST'S "Where the Good Clothes Come From" ERNST'S



Style, Quality and Economy

Go Hand-in-Hand When Making a Purchase in This Store.

We aim to give you the very latest creations in the tailoring art, made from the very finest quality of goods at prices that you cannot equal elsewhere.

Young Men

The Waist Seam Suit Shown Here Has Simply Captured The Town.

It's the style of the hour—a superb model in 1919 spring suits designed specially for young men and those with young ideas, made with a Dell Bell sleeve and shoulder; slash slant and enset pockets, new fresh tones of brown, green and grays, extraordinary values.

Business Suits

Business Suits

IN STANDARD STYLES \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00

At these prices we show really marvelous values. We are sure \$10.00 more will not buy a better suit elsewhere.

First Long Suits

First Long Suits

Young blood wants clothes of spirited style and smart fitting—that means our specially designed high school first longs. No other clothes keep step with these in style and fit in snap and dash, and they are reasonable in price too.

1000 Pairs Men's and Young Men's Trousers

Selling at prices that would scarcely buy the cloth today. Come and see.

Table with 4 columns: Boys' best, Boys' best, Boys' best, Boys' best. Prices range from \$1.98 to \$1.79.

Spring Underwear

Penman's Merino, natural shade, all sizes, special .75c. Men's fine balbriggan shirts and drawers, three strong leathers at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Shirts! Shirts!

See our special bargains. Coats, shirts, all guaranteed fast colors, special sale each \$9c. All the new silk stripes, French cuffs, coat style.

New Neckwear

Every week we show something new in neckwear. This week new ones are very attractive at 50c to \$1.50.

Boys' Spring Suits

If You Are Not An Ernst Customer You're Paying More For Your Boy's Clothes.

HIGH SCHOOL, WAIST-SEAM COAT, BIG BLOOMER SUITS

These are tailored from a selection of our men's suit cloths in very smart fabrics, browns, greys and fancy mixtures, \$10.50, \$12.00, \$14.00 to \$17.00.

GREAT SALE OF BOYS' BLOOMER SUITS

Boys' Bloomer Suits in untearable tweeds, sizes are 26 to 35, several models with a variety pleats, patch slash and regular pockets. Just the thing for school wear. \$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

Spring Styles in Boots and Shoes

SEE OUR WINDOWS.

Women's mahogany, high cut lace boots, high heels and others made on sport last with low heels \$7.00 values for \$4.95. The latest hit in sport shoes for women and growing girls, black or mahogany color, \$7.50 value, for \$5.95.

Men's mahogany lace shoe, recede-toes, neolin soles and rubber heels, regular \$7.50, Saturday \$5.95. 120 pair men's gunmetal and box calf lace boots, good comfortable last, sizes 6 to 10, regular \$6.00, Saturday \$4.95.

Letters to NewsRecord

ANOTHER OPINION ON DEMOCRACY Editor, News Record:

Your readers have waited in vain 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 contrast to such mundane efforts let us again quote ex-president W. H. Taft of the U.S.A. Mr. Taft is one of this continent's greatest constitutional lawyers and brings to bear upon the subject a trained mind, an extensive and varied experience, and an observation extending over many years of his own life in his own sensitive, progressive native country.

As in 1894 and again in 1902 the people of Ontario spoke in no uncertain terms condemning the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. It is quite evident then that the minority ruled in Ontario for these last twenty-five years and it is about time the principles of democracy were asserted.

From time immemorial leaders of men have been strong exponents of absolute prohibition of the demoralizing traffic in alcoholic beverages. Plato in Herodotus; Lycurgus, the Spartan law giver; Moses and Zoroaster; Pythagoras; and Mahomet were all total abstainers from intoxicating liquors and enjoined this principle upon their followers.

But the democracies of the nineteenth century have greatly extended total abstinence among all classes of people and attacked the trafficking menace by more vital methods. Everywhere now the youth are trained in total abstinence, not anymore by voluntary organizations but by order and at the expense of the public educational systems.

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 millstone of booze with the principle of personal liberty.

Mr. MacKay should know if he knows anything about democracy and personal liberty that men and women living in a civilized state of society and enjoying its benefits and advantages must pay for it by a surrender of many of their predilections for the welfare of society.

Our Motherland in her Bill of Rights declares it thusly "Government is constituted for the protection, safety, prosperity and happiness of the people, and not for the profit of private interests of any one man, family or class of men." All the foremost nations of the world have copied and declared those same terms—Life, liberty 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 immediately end in the police court, and destined a train of crime, pauperism, insanity, suicide, murder, premature death and economic waste. Nobody wants it. It is not democracy or personal liberty. Personal liberty and democracy stand for the duty of good citizens in every country to see that no evil is permitted to continue which undermines the home, makes void the work of educational forces and mitigates against the physical and moral

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well being and industrial prosperity of the people. The liquor traffic is the direct antithesis of personal liberty and democracy in that it is widely admitted to produce just such an evil effect. Therefore it most needs be the duty of every patriot to use his influence and citizenship to apply the final and complete remedy, viz., nation-wide and international prohibition of the traffic in intoxicants.

"We are living in an age of altruism, the greatest word in our vocabulary is 'Brotherhood' It is reaching out toward the common good of all men. We are learning that every man is his brother's brother. That manhood is worth more than money; that the greatest wealth of a nation consists, not in material things, but in a clean, noble and efficient citizenship, and that Government should give its protection to no traffic that injures or destroys its citizens."

It may interest Mr. MacKay to learn what the leaders of the opposition to prohibition have to say. A careful study of the following, a part of a leading editorial in the National Liquor Dealers' Journal, September 10, 1913, should inspire every enemy of the liquor business with a spirit of confidence concerning the wisdom of the strong fight waged by democracy loving people for their rights.

"Ultimately all questions must be settled by moral standards; only in this way can mankind be saved from self-effacement. The liquor traffic cannot save itself by declaring the government is incapable of coping with the problem it presents; when the people decide that it must go, it will be banished. We are not discussing the benefit of justice of Prohibition; but its possibility, and its probability in present circumstances. To us there is 'The handwriting on the wall,' and its interpretation spells doom. For this liquor business is to blame. It seems incapable of learning any lesson of advancement, or any motive but profit. To perpetuate itself, it has formed alliances with the slums that repel all conscientious and patriotic citizens. It deliberately aids the most corrupt political powers, and

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