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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Dalhousie, N. B., April 8th, 1913.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:

Dear Sir:—There will be a vote taken on the local option question in Dalhousie on Tuesday, the 15th inst, and as this in a way is a personal question, let us look into the matter closely.

The chief argument of the booze party here as everywhere is that there is as much or more liquor drunk than when there was license. Oh, would some power the gift give us "to see ourselves as others see us!" Just step back and look the thing over. Think of it. The booze backers posing as anxious for the welfare of the rest of us, anxious to have less drinking. No one who knows them and thinks can believe this for a minute. Why then this heartrending wail from the booze people that the town is going to the dogs? Let us get down to brass tacks and see something of the who and the why.

If you knew the aforesaid booze party here as I know it, you would know that it consists mainly of three grades. Verily like the steps of a stair are they, low, lower, lowest. First, come the men behind the guns, the men who pull the strings, in short the men financially interested either directly or indirectly. If they get licked they can crawl into their hole and pull the hole in after them. Then there are those with a thirst, an all pervading and consuming thirst, (though many with this terrible thirst are afraid of license and will vote against it.) And lastly come the "rag tag and bob tail," the people who manufacture the noise. They belong to a class which has representatives in every community. They are the men who are against all law and order, all good, who are deterred from open crime only by fear of justice, even Restigouche justice, the loafers, the frequenters of the dives which exist in this town, and which by the way, existed WHEN THERE WAS LICENSE. Some of these men should be breaking stone and no doubt some of them will be yet.

I have not included in the above a few honest but misguided electors who really believe that there is almost as much liquor sold as when there was license. Their number is very small. Most of them have a sneaking idea that license would lower taxes. If the council and officers did their sworn duty in following up the local option law as they do in collecting pedlar's licenses and dog taxes, there would be practically no liquor sold.

Citizens of Dalhousie there are just two ways, right and wrong. Will you line up with the booze backers or will you work shoulder to shoulder to keep them out of business.

**CITIZEN.**

The Editor of the GRAPHIC:

Dear Sir:—In your issue of March 7th I have carefully read a letter from John Dickie of Point La. Nim, in which he tries to answer my letter of January 31st. It may be through ignorance of English or

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jealousy that he fills your valuable columns without answering the only question in my letter. Mr. Dickie according to his own statement has travelled on some railways owned by companies who were bankrupt before they completed their roads, and points to them as examples and compares them to the main line of the I. C. R. As far as I am concerned this matter is out of party politics and many people have referred to me as the man who wants to sell or lease the I. C. R. to the C. P. R. I want it plainly understood that it makes no difference what company takes over the railroad, so long as a good strong group of business men is at the head of that company. I feel sure that everyone will agree with me when I say that no good business man allows his politics into his business unless he wants to play politics as his business. Now, Mr. Dickie tries to impress on your readers that I am against the I. C. R. taking over the branch lines. That is not correct. On the contrary I have watched and listened to politicians talk about it since the fall of 1896, and the Liberals brought it in every election ever since, and I have no doubt the Conservatives will do the same.

Every good railroad in the West has purchased many branch lines, and a glance at the map of Western Canada will convince Mr. Dickie of this fact.

Now the I. C. R. is the people's road, run for the benefit of the laborers and farmers of this country, but does the I. C. R. give reductions in rates at competitive points as do other companies? I think not and there is no need of discussing it. If Mr. Dickie or anyone else thinks we are so favored, let him reply to the writer in Collier's Weekly who gave facts and figures on this point.

Of course Mr. Dickie will tell you that the C. N. R., C. P. R., and all these big Co's are running through much better countries. He tells us that N. B. is bog land and the Matapedia river is all mountains. Now, Mr. Dickie refers to J. J. Fenderson. Did not Mr. Fenderson turn one of the worst bogs between Montreal and St. John into a beautiful hay field and did not certain parties try to play politics with the company at the expense of the farmers of Matane, and did they not get left?

Will Mr. Dickie attempt to make you, Mr. Reader, believe that, each acre of his land growing trees has given as much revenue to him or to the country as each acre under cultivation did? I know he dearly loves trees for he kicked about cutting trees growing on the highway road. Now I do say that R. Co's try to encourage cultivation and could put 50,000 people in this country alone without interfering one bit with the lumber interests, and I assure you Mr. Reader, that I have already done more for the lumbering interests of this country than Mr. Dickie. His policy is leave it grow, then fall and go to waste. Mine is, of the 2,000,000 acres of Restigouche, settle and develop 15,000 p. and I am sure that the 1,500,000 acres left if well looked after, will supply twice as many mills as we have at present, for a 100 years to come. He can not make us believe that a crop of logs every 30 or 35 years is as good an asset to any country as a good crop every year.

Look at the prizes offered by some railroad companies for the best garden, the best farm or best crop among their lines. Were they not ahead of the Government in starting trains to instruct farmers? Were they not ahead to start reforestation? I think so. Of course that don't suit men of Mr. Dickie's type. It increases values and whoever heard that it is business to make property cheaper or less than what it cost unless it was for some brick building built by our friend, I hope I can stick to my business as long as he can, and I challenge Mr. Dickie to name anyone in my business here who is a shark or if he wishes to make the people believe what he really says, let him explain the following. One of the first transfers I ever made in real estate was to pay one of Mr. Dickie's family over 100 per cent profit for a piece of land inside of nine months and they would not give, nor have I ever got one cent commission. Who was the thief or the shark Mr. Reader? He need never be scared that I will trouble him to sell his farm. He had better credit the farm, what he got from it, and I venture to state, that sheet will show a balance in the farm's favor. In conclusion let me tell Mr. Dickie that I came to live in New Brunswick because it has more natural resources and there are more chances of making a good honest dollar right in this province than anywhere in this fair Dominion of ours.

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**Editor GRAPHIC:**

I am quite certain that neither Mr. Blois nor myself would wish to continue writing for sake of any seeming advantage we might gain, the one over the other in argument. If I did not believe that the discussion of this subject might not only be of interest, but might help to sound conclusions I should not ask to use your space.

Mr. Blois took my letter as being chiefly a request for information which he kindly promises to give. I did not so intend. I thought to call attention to some propositions that appeared to me self-evident, viz:—

1 That any one standing as a candidate for council, might be supposed, must be supposed, to have opinions with respect to the sale of liquors in the community.

2 That if a man may not be fairly ranked with the Temperance party, he must perforce belong to the liquor party: the game of Dodge must end as some point.

3 That the liquor business should be dealt with as any other institution, not by its pious pretensions, but its known character and deadly doings.

4 That an evil may and does overflow from one community to another to the hurt of both.

The information which Mr. Blois offers to furnish, turns out to be almost wholly his personal opinion. Opinions may be valuable but are not information. If Mr. Blois tenders real information we shall try to arrive at correct opinions. Information is the basis of opinion, but the opinion may be sound or unsound in proportion as our information is full, and our deductions fair. What is called "personal equation" has something to do with opinions. But Mr. Blois extends a point of meeting, to which all may come, that is, that the selling and drinking of intoxicating liquors is an evil, by almost universal consent. In so far he is with the temperance party. Notwithstanding this admission he favors, under present circumstances the licensing of the sale of these hurtful drinks, for several reasons. The first being, that the temperance party has not yet secured an amendment to the law forbidding the sending of liquor into prohibited districts. As we know this amendment has been secured to other provinces and districts. But is not Mr. Blois' and all men of similar mind as much under obligation to secure this amendment as any other? Why must the one do all the work; while the labor pleasure of criticism be all taken by some other party? If we all agree

as to the evil character of the business, why not all unite for its suppression or destruction?

The second contention is that a license law with its restrictive features is more effective than a prohibitive measure, because it can be more adequately enforced. These restrictive features have to do, (a) with the days and hours when liquor may be sold, and (b) the persons who may be refused service at the bar.

Let us note that these restrictive or prohibitive features—the license is a license to sell, not to refuse to sell, and their value is this that there are times at which liquor may not be served and men to whom it may be refused. But is there really much in these, we fear ornamental restrictions? Not many license holders are very sensitive Sabbath keepers—usually there is more or less selling even on Sunday. On election day in this county so much is dispensed free, that the sales would not be large at any rate. And the sale immediately proceeding and following, abundantly compensate for the quite, lovely time on election day.

As to refusing to sell to habitual drunkards, who shall decide the point at which a man may be so designate? A man may be a habitual drinker, ruining his family and degrading himself and not come under the official designation. A man may work all winter in the bush and come out to one of those furious debauches, that leave him nothing but regret, and not be a habitual drunkard. But there should be no publicly authorized places where the sole business is to aid him in his debauch. Only the other day I was told with full detail of a poor fellow leaving his winter work, bringing \$178 out with him, and at the end of five days the keeper of the den presented his employer with a bill for \$34. He remembered nothing of what happened in those days and only knew that he must have been amazingly drunk day and night. Tell it not to the cannibal tribes, if there be any left, lest they laugh at how the Christians love one another!

Mr. Blois makes some mention of adulteration of liquors in places where the sale is forbidden. If the adulteration used is much worse than the red riot gun that is dispensed from these licensed houses it must be a deadly dose sure!

I shall not take time nor space to debate whether more liquor is sold without or with license. I think it scarcely deserves attention. If there is no difference between a law that declares no liquor shall be sold and one that sanctions and ordains

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