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## Intolerance or Compromise?

### A Challenge to Common Sense!

**D**ON'T let anyone tell you that the issue on October 20th is "The Beer or the Boy"—"Is Alcohol a Poison or not"—"Economy or Extravagance"—any such an abstraction.

The plain situation is—three sections of the people of this Province are absolutely dissatisfied with the Ontario Temperance Act and want new legislation that will permit the sale of light beer and wine generally, and the sale of pure, spirituous liquors only through Government agencies.

These three sections of the population are—ninety per cent. of organized labor, by actual vote; a large number of returned soldier organizations, by actual vote; thousands of the rank and file of the electorate who have joined the Citizen's Liberty League.

The plain issue then is—Are you going to vote for the safe, sane, fair com-

promise that these men and women want; or, are you going to insist on the retention of the unsatisfactory Ontario Temperance Act—insist on the retention of legislation that is breeding and will continue to breed dissatisfaction and discontent among our workers, returned men and a large section of the citizens generally?

**Which are YOU for—COMPROMISE and HARMONY, or INTOLERANCE and Widespread Resentment?**

Study the Ballot and analyze the situation conscientiously. This is one of the most vital concerns you have just now—a settlement of Ontario's vexed temperance problem that will be in the best interests of all the people.

## Vote "Yes" to all Four Questions

Mark your ballot with an X. Any other marking will spoil it. Remember also—Every voter must vote on every question or his ballot will be spoiled.

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T. L. CARRUTHERS, Secretary  
22 College St., Toronto

### CITIZENS' LIBERTY LEAGUE

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#### The Optimistic Chickadee.

A walk through the woods on a nice winter day reveals many wonderful things to the person who believes that Dame Nature closes up her shop during cold weather. You probably will hear the chickadees before you see 'em, because they sing and are merry even though cold winds blow and food is scarce. "Chick-a-dee-dee" or "fee-bee" they sing as they scratch in the leaves of yesteryear in the fence corners. The chickadee, or black capped titmouse, is optimism's trademark.

The chickadee is too well known to warrant a description for those who have lived in the country; ultra-civilized folks will recognize chickadees as a flock of sparrowlike birds, each with a black sealskin cap and a black patch on the throat and chin. If you will listen they will sing, not merely when the spirit moves, but all of the time: "Chick-a-dee-dee; fee-bee; she-day-day-day." Translated into English this means:

"Look at that poor frozen turnip with his mackinaw coat and earflaps and red nose; wonder what he'll do when it gets cold." Some times, too, they have a scolding chuckle, but fear not; it soon blows over, like the sputtering of a busy housewife, and in a moment they are singing again. The song of a flock of chickadees requires no "claque."

These birds do little traveling, being content to pass unnoticed among our summer birds, knowing that they will again take the centre of the stage when cold days drive the tender ones to the Southland. Winter would be drearier than ever without these little citizens of fence corners, hedge room and woodlot singing and scratching and making the best of bad days and biting winds.

Moral: Consider the chickadee and worry not.

#### Munitions Versus Hairdressing.

A Sheffield, England, hairdresser who volunteered for munition work in one week of fifty-three hours earned more than \$85.

#### Charwomen Form Union.

Nearly one thousand charwomen employed in the Dominion Government offices at Ottawa have formed a union with a view of obtaining an increase in wages.

#### Milk In Brick Form.

In some parts of Siberia milk is frozen and sold in brick form, and soup frozen into balls is sold to travellers to take on sledge journeys.

A combination storm and glare-shield that can be clamped on an automobile windshield in front of a driver's seat has been invented.

#### Crop Rotation.

During the war, owing to labor scarcity and the high prices ruling for grain, there has been a tendency to get away from the short rotation in crop production. The necessity is, therefore, all the greater for getting back to it now.

A three-year rotation recommended by the Dominion Experimental Farm is:

First year.—Hoed crop. For corn apply manure in winter or spring, at rate of 15 tons per acre and shallow plough shortly before planting time turning under both clover and manure. For roots plough land previous autumn.

Second year.—Grain. Seed down with 10 pounds of red clover, two pounds alsike, six pounds alfalfa and six pounds timothy per acre.

Third year.—Clover hay or pasture. Second crop of hay may be used for seed.

This rotation is well suited for intensive dairy farming where soiling crops are used. It would be a most excellent rotation to put into practice where sufficient rough land was available to serve as pasture. It is the rotation that would supply the greatest amount of forage of the best description for dairying or beef production.

For a four-year's rotation this is recommended:

First year.—Hoed crop. Apply manure at rate of 20 tons per acre previous autumn, winter or spring.

Second year.—Grain. Seed down with 10 pounds of red clover and eight or 10 pounds timothy per acre.

Third year.—Timothy hay or pasture. Plough field shallow in August, top work at intervals and ridge up in autumn in preparation for hoed crop.

This rotation is most satisfactory from all standpoints, except that it supplies a rather smaller proportion of grain than is often desired. Where live stock is the mainstay of the farm this is, however, a very minor fault.

#### Pine Needles as Playthings.

In the beautiful and cleanly needles of the pine, the children had an unlimited supply for the manufacture of toys, writes Alice Morse Earle, in her "Child Life in Colonial Days." Pretty necklaces could be made for personal adornment, resembling in miniature the fringed bark garments of the South Sea Islanders, and tiny brooms for dolls' houses. A thickly-growing cluster of needles was called "a lady." When her petticoats were carefully trimmed she could be placed upright on a sheet of paper, and by softly blowing upon it could be made to dance. A winter's amusement was furnished by gathering and storing the pitch-pine cones and hearing them snap open in the house.