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Three Flowers talc is the choice of discriminating ladies all over the world. Its fragrant odor—its refined silky dust powder and its many other distinctive qualities make Three Flowers talcum particularly appealing during summer's warm days. If you wish to use the best talc, be sure to try Three Flowers. Obtainable at any drug or department store.

Gerald S. Doyle Sales Agent.



#### NOTICE.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the 15th day of August, 1924, for the purchase of the whole or part of certain pulpwood belonging to the Government of Newfoundland as it now lies at various places in the Districts of St. George, St. Barbe, Twillingate, Bonavista and Trinity.

A general idea of where this wood should be found can be obtained by application to this office, but the undersigned is not prepared to guarantee to deliver any particular quantity or quality of wood.

Tenders should state the price per cord offered and the location of the wood required.

Terms of payment: Cash on delivery of Seller's report to purchaser.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W. J. WALSH, Minister of Agriculture & Mines, St. John's, Newfoundland, July 14th, 1924.

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Good tailoring begins with the selection of exclusive, serviceable and dignified woolsens and worsteds, different from the common run found in ready-made clothing stores.

The cutting, fitting and workmanship follow as a matter of course—here.

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10-0 BREAD Don't be Fooled

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A Bakery such as our insures all these things. You needn't be fooled in using inferior bread. We make White Wheat, Brown Bread, Raisin, French and Vienna Loaves. All exceptionally good quality.

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KINDLING WOOD

Birch junks, finest quality for sale cheap; also dry kindling wood delivered daily to any part of city.

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VICTOR SAFES. A size for Every Business WALTER E. WHITE, Bon Marche Bld. Phone 1521. dec10,mo,th,if

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THE LITTLE FELLOW NOW CONTROLS THE LIQUID EAST.

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### Yesterday's Session Joint Committee

OF BILL "RESPECTING ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS."

OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS.

The Joint Committee of the Legislature on the Bill "Respecting Alcoholic Liquors" met again yesterday afternoon with the Prime Minister, Hon. Mr. Murray in the chair.

The Bill was considered section by section, and various alterations suggested, discussed, and in some cases, adopted.

An attempt was made to define a hotel as an establishment with five or more bedrooms, but it being pointed out that most of the tourist resorts have only limited accommodation, it was agreed not to attempt any definition, but to leave the matter to the Board to be appointed under the Act.

It was decided to grant licenses to clubs where the serving of meals is a recognized feature of the establishment, such for instance, as the City Club, the Golf Club, and the Murray's Pond Fishing Club, etc. The argument was made that as most of the distinguished visitors who come to the country are entertained at these places, and as under the Bill they would be able to have wines and beers in their hotels, it was thought advisable to prevent club members and their guests from enjoying this facility in the same way.

Restaurants. The matter of granting a similar privilege to restaurants was considered, but in view of the liability to abuse, it was decided not to do so.

A correction is necessary here in yesterday's report, which indicated that liquors could be sold in hotels and on trains and steamers. Such is not the case. Only wines and beers can be sold in any of these places.

The Bill, as originally drafted, contained a provision whereby grocery stores might sell beer, and there was a suggestion that they might also sell wines, both of course, in bottles, for delivery to customers. This was favored on the ground that it would be an advantage to householders to order their stocks of these commodities as they would order anything else, but yesterday the Committee decided not to grant any concessions whatever to grocery stores, but to require everybody to obtain beer as well as wines from the Government Sale Rooms.

As workshops in the ports of the Colony would technically violate the Act by distributing spirits, wines or beers to the members of the crews, a section was included exempting workshops of any nation from the operation of the Act.

A long discussion took place on the tenure of office of the Board. As the Bill stands at present, the Chairman is to hold office during good behavior, and the other two members during pleasure. Several of the Committee were of opinion that the tenure of the three members should be alike, and that they should hold office during pleasure like every other civil servant except the Judges of the Supreme Court, the Clerk of the same tribunal, and the Auditor General. Ultimately the matter was allowed to stand over for further consideration.

A section was included making it an offence for parties purchasing liquors at the control establishment to open and consume the same in public places, such as on the streets or wharves, or in shops or stores; a reason being that a practice exists at present of parties bringing intoxicants into stores where "soft" drinks are sold, and consuming them there either directly or by mixing them with "soft" drinks. Another provision made was that wine and beer at banquets should not be sold after 11:30 at night.

The matter of how Sacramental Wines should be supplied in future was also discussed. First such wines were provided by the Controller, but because of dissatisfaction, the Act was amended so that the Churches could appoint their own agents. Later, it appears, owing to the coming to this country of adherents of religious bodies not known here until

recent years, a condition has arisen where abuses may arise. It was agreed that representative members of the Committee would get in touch with the heads of the different denominations and ascertain their views, and that a section to meet the same would then be inserted.

In regard to the provision for "black listing" parties who become habitual drunkards, the existing law leaves it optional with the Magistrate to send a "black list" notice to the Controller, but an amendment was made which will make it compulsory on the Magistrate to do so in future.

In cases where a man sells for beverage purposes liquor intended for medicinal purposes, it is provided that the party who purchases it from him also commits an offence which is punishable in the same way.

Was provision made for the making of moonshine, etc., were gone over very carefully, and a section was inserted providing that the possession of a still would be prima facie evidence of guilt, and that, unless the possessor of the same could satisfactorily account for it, he would be guilty of an offence punishable by imprisonment without the option of a fine.

At this stage the Committee rose with thirty sections of the Bill having been considered.

As arranged previously the Committee decided to meet again at 3 o'clock last evening to hear the views of the critics of the Bill, some of whom, it was assumed, would attend to give expression to their objections to the measure.

At 8 o'clock the Committee resumed.

About twenty citizens were present, occupying seats outside the bar. The Chairman invited any person who might wish to address the Committee to do so, and Mr. Warwick Smith, who has written exhaustively on the Temperance question, responded.

Mr. Smith said he had come over the Bill and had seen some clauses which needed amendment, and suggested several amendments which were accepted as sound, the phraseology of the sections being changed accordingly. In response to a question, he admitted he saw little to change in the material features of the Bill, but he favored going slow with it so that it might be carefully scrutinized by the public and he made as perfect a Bill as possible. He thought the sections providing for hotel licenses so as to encourage tourist traffic might be enacted into law at the present session and the major portion of the Bill deferred until next session.

Mr. Edwin Murray, an old time Temperance worker, pleaded for a postponement of the Bill until next session. He thought that as the country had pronounced for Prohibition some years ago, it should be asked to express its opinion again now. He thought the real trouble was that the Prohibition Act had not been carried out, and before such a drastic change was made as this Bill embodied, the sentiment of the country ought to be registered. He thought the present time inopportune for this as many representative citizens were absent from the country.

He thought the harm could be done by delaying until next winter. Captain A. Keen, another equally ardent Temperance worker, was the next speaker. He took a view diametrically opposite to that of Mr. Murray. He said to talk of Prohibition was absurd, but this had never been secured because a few years ago the then Finance Minister put in his Budget estimates \$485,000 as revenue from the sale of liquor in one year. The wholesale issuing of scripts violated the principle of Prohibition, and made the thing a mockery. He had carefully considered the Bill, and he thought it was a step in the right direction. It provided a legal way for dealing with liquor, and restricted its

sale. It would help to lessen smuggling and moonshining, and he thought it was entitled to trial for the next six months, and if it was not an improvement on existing conditions it would then be amended.

Mr. M. E. Gordon followed and briefly expressed himself as in favour of Government control of liquor with a provision for the needs of the community for restrictions against abuses.

Mr. Warwick Smith then said that after hearing Captain Keen's address he would withdraw his suggestion for delay in the enactment of the measure.

Hon. Mr. Murray, replying to Mr. Murray, pointed out that another public sale would cost \$100,000, and it might result in the electorate declaring again for Prohibition, but four Attorney Generals in four or five years had publicly declared that the Prohibition Act as it now stood on the Statute Book was impossible to enforce, and there would then come a conflict between the public who might want Prohibition, and the Legislature which would be confronted with the condition that it could not be carried into effect. The proposed Bill really only made legal practices which were now pursued without warrant of law. Liquor was being sold every day without scripts, and in addition there was a lot of moonshining and still a greater lot of smuggling, and smuggling was killing out moonshining because better liquor was provided. The Bill would put an end to both, because it would enable those who wanted spirits in reasonable quantities to obtain the same at fair prices and without any of the risk attending the unlawful acquisition of it as at present. The Bill gave every safeguard and it insured the best form of Local Option the country had ever seen, because no branch store of the Liquor Control Board could be established in any district unless a majority of the people wanted it.

The clauses which made it possible for a hotel to sell wine and beer would enable a tourist to be initiated to develop our tourist resources, and this was considered highly desirable.

Hon. Mr. Higgins, (Minister of Justice) followed, and took occasion to publicly state once more his conviction, both as a practising barrister, and as head of the Department of Justice, that it was physically impossible to enforce the Prohibition law. He pointed to the possibilities of smuggling liquor from St. Pierre and Cape Breton, and to the limitless opportunities for the manufacture of moonshine. He thought the present law would meet the requirements of the country, and he considered the restrictions provided in the Bill would make impossible the abuses that some people pretended to see in this new policy. He was convinced that the most surprising people in this country after the Bill was put into effect would be those who thought that it was turning the city into a public house. He believed the whole effect if it would be to make for the maintenance of law and order. He congratulated Captain Keen on the excellence of his speech and the grasp of the subject he showed, and spoke in equal flattering terms of Hon. Mr. Murray's labor in the preparation of the Bill, and of how Mr. Murray as a man of Prohibitionist sentiment had labored to safeguard the principles of Prohibition as far as possible in the drafting of the measure.

After this, the Chairman repeated his invitation for others in the gathering to express their opinions and invited them to ask any questions they might care to, but nobody responded. Then he said the Committee would be sitting again to-morrow afternoon, and he gave a public invitation to all who were then present or to anybody outside to attend at that sitting and give the Committee the benefit of their views.

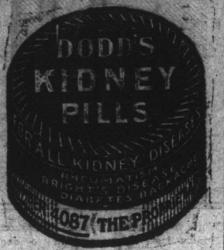
The meeting was then adjourned until to-morrow afternoon.

RICHARD HUDNUT THREE FLOWERS TALCUM

White bone buttons are used straight down either side of a frock of heavy white crepe de chine. The toque and the mushroom shape are promised popularity this fall, as is also the rolled brim.

Wool flannels, in brilliant hues, are embroidered all over a frock of beige mousseline, belted in blue. Box platts take care of the front; fullness of an unbelted three-quarter length, tunic of a red crepe frock.

—By Bud Fisher.



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New Corsets Just opened. New Models \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.85, \$3.25, \$3.75.  
Special Pink Corsets, D. & A. \$1.50 pair.  
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Ladies' Sweaters Tuxedo style with belt, all wool, fine make, in Camel, Pearl, Navy and Black. \$6.50  
Silko Wool Jacquettes in Oriental Blue \$2.68
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**Fancy Colored Kimona Crepe** 40c. yard.  
**Heavy Ribbed English Silk Hose** Best English make, Black, Putty Shoe Grey \$1.40 pair.

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Total Claims paid now exceed \$100,000,000

We have an attractive proposition for aggressive agents.

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