

The Union Advocate

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JOHN S. SCOTT,
Editor and Manager.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1916

EDITORIAL

REPEAL OF THE SCOTT ACT

Considerable public interest has been aroused by the effort now being made by the temperance organizations of Northumberland county towards having the Canada Temperance Act—or "Scott Act," as it is commonly called—repealed in this county, and the New Brunswick prohibition law thereby brought into effect automatically. And as is, perhaps, only natural, the efforts of the temperance people have aroused some opposition to the proposed change.

A peculiar circumstance in connection with the opposition that has been manifested is that it comes from professed temperance advocates, who contend that the temperance cause is not likely to fare so well under the New Brunswick law as it has fared and will fare under the Scott Act, which is now in force. In view of this contention it would be well for temperance people generally to carefully compare the law under which the liquor traffic is now regulated with the one under which it is proposed to have it regulated in this county; and the measure which seems best designed to give effect to the convictions of those who favor reducing the traffic to its smallest bounds should receive their support.

As matters stand now, it can not be claimed that the Scott Act, as administered in Northumberland county is an effective prohibition measure. In most parts of the county, it is true, the sale of liquor has been practically cut off, but this can not be said in regard to Newcastle and Chatham, although in Newcastle the sale has been substantially reduced through earnest efforts made by local officials to enforce the provisions of the Scott Act. But in Chatham the sale of liquor continues openly under a virtual license system, it is alleged, consisting of an agreement between the liquor dealers and the town government whereby it is claimed fines are collected periodically from the dealers instead of regular license fees. It has been charged in public that this agreement exists and the charge has not been denied, so far as The Union Advocate is aware, and there is sufficient reason to accept the charge as a truthful statement of fact concerning the liquor traffic in Chatham.

Such a condition certainly is far from what should be expected to obtain under the Scott Act or any other law the ostensible purpose of which is to restrict the sale of liquor and minimize the evils of the liquor traffic. But the fact that such a condition does exist is sufficient to demonstrate the weakness of the Scott Act as an effective prohibition law, and with such an obvious weakness in the present law staring them in the face, it is only logical that men and women who expect and demand a prohibition law to actually prohibit the sale of alcohol in liquor should look about for a measure which promises to better satisfy their demands than does the Scott Act.

In the New Brunswick prohibition act, the leaders in the temperance cause—or at least the great majority of such leaders—are convinced that they have found a measure which adequately meets their requirements.

Undoubtedly the provision of the N. B. act for the discovery and seizure of prohibited liquor is much more effective than the similar provision in the Scott Act, and the penalties for violation of the law being much more severe under the provincial act than under the Scott Act, makes the former a much stronger deterrent influence than is the Scott Act. And the enforcement of the N. B. act by the provincial government is certainly more of a guarantee of its execution, than can reasonably be expected in the same respect from the Scott Act, under the provision leaving the latter to enforcement by local authority. Altogether the provincial act appears to be a much more adequate restrictive measure than the law now in operation, and The Union Advocate is of the opinion that the temperance people are acting wisely and in the best interests of the county in undertaking to have the Scott Act repealed.

HELPING THE COMMUNITY

The proposal made by the Newcastle Women's Institute to devote two drinking fountains to the town's public schools, comes as a reminder of the highly useful work which that organization is prepared to do in Newcastle, and of the public service which it is designed to render the community.

The significant feature of the proposed donation is not the gift itself but the nature of the offering, as indicative of the thoughtful purpose which prompts it. Among many other important subjects with which the Women's Institute movement has busied itself, sanitation has received a great deal of attention, and the improvement in home sanitation particularly, which has resulted from the activity of Women's Institutes, has been very marked. Inasmuch as the health of school children is so intimately related to that of the health of the home, it is but natural that the women who are seeking to improve home sanitation, should go a step further, and extend their efforts for better sanitation to the schools in which children spend much of their time. In this instance, therefore, it is very fitting that the proposal to install another drinking fountain in Newcastle's public schools should emanate from the local Women's Institute.

The installation of these sanitary drinking fountains will serve as a concrete illustration of the spirit of community betterment which is making the Women's Institute movement such a beneficent influence throughout the Dominion. It will also serve as a demonstration of the fact that the Newcastle Women's Institute is keeping pace with the great general movement, and may be taken as evidence of still further good to accrue to the community from this source.

Every woman in Newcastle who wants to help in the serious work of bettering the homes of Newcastle and promoting the community welfare generally, will find in the local Women's Institute an opportunity to cooperate with other women in hearty sympathy with that purpose.

SCHOOL GARDENS

Northumberland county now leads the province in the number of its school gardens. It has at least eighteen, situated as follows: Douglas town, Tabernahe, Millerton, Kirkwood, Bryerton, Upper Derby, Coughlan, Lockstead, Blackville, Doaktown, Archibald, Ladlow, Quarryville, North Chatham Head, Chatham, Centre Napan and Lower Napan.—The Chatham Commercial.

It is not a thing to be proud of that Newcastle should be omitted from the enumeration of Northumberland school gardens. As an incentive to creative effort, and as an object lesson in thrift and economy, the school garden has proved itself to be a great educational force, and as such the boys and girls are entitled to its benefits. The Newcastle Board of School Trustees would make no mistake in taking whatever action may be necessary towards re-establishing school gardens here.

Our very highly esteemed contemporary, The Chatham World, appears to be greatly perturbed by the alleged "unprofessional" practice of Miramichi papers, in reproducing editorial comments from The World, without giving due credit to that paper. The Union Advocate, from lack of appreciation, possibly, of the high degree of merit and value of The World's editorials has avoided appropriating any such matter, and is therefore in a position to congratulate itself upon escaping the withering sarcasm which the World directs at the offenders in the matter. The fear of another such lecture on newspaper ethics, from the World, will doubtless restrain the Miramichi papers referred to, from making themselves responsible for The World's editorial expressions in the future; and if it also enables them to escape responsibility for the political vagaries originating in the Chatham World, the little lecture they have received should be accepted by them as a blessing in disguise.

Other Opinions

Law is Changeable

(Ohio State Journal)—Law is a fashion that changes with human conditions. What it was ten years ago it is not now. It grows with the world. It is part of the evolution of mankind, and every man should understand it so, especially if he is a law-maker. Law is simply human desire put into form, and hence is not constant; and the precedent of yesterday is error today. So the lawyer of the cl-devant sort is a sure sign there are too many lawyers. A case lawyer becomes a stand-patter as soon as he wants an office. He gets conservative and antique. They are fine fellows, but they are in the ambulance while the march is in progress.

Progressive Canada

(The Independent, New York):—Canada is taking long strides along the path of progressiveness. She is

finding herself in the war in a way that compels admiration. It is a big enough achievement to build a volunteer army of 350,000 for overseas service, to foot a bill of over a billion dollars for war expenses, and to raise from private pockets thirty millions for war relief. But her political progress is even more astonishing. When the war is over Canada will have suffered severe losses, and will be carrying a heavy debt. But her splendid action on these two vital issues will make the country a better place to live in than "before the war."

Women as Preachers

(London Chronicle)—With the dying away to nothingness of the controversy, "Should Women Preach?" which but for the war would have rivalled in feverishness of interest the older questions of "Is marriage a failure?" and "Is life worth living?" comes the reflection that the newspaper correspondent takes him and herself far more seriously nowadays than was the custom formerly. I don't remember seeing anything so light-hearted in the women preachers, discussion as the epigram of a barrister contributed to the introduction of the surplice in place of the black gown. You may remember the story:—

I do not know and do not care.

What dress a parson or hit to wear.

A black dress or a white dress.

Having a sorrow of my own.

A wife, who preaches in her gown.

And lectures in her night dress.

At the convent school Tuesday afternoon, Mary Louise Kelly of Moncton, aged four years, fell over the banister and fractured her skull. She is doing as well as can be expected.

Byron T. Keating, who had been over a year at the front, and died of wounds in a French Hospital, on Sept. 30th, was the youngest son of Mrs. Thos. Keating, and besides his mother is survived by three brothers, John, Martin and George of this town; and five sisters, Mrs. John Sullivan of Redbank; Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. J. C. White of Chatham; Miss Nellie of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sweeney have the sympathy of the community in the death of Mary Gertrude, their eight months old daughter, on Sunday last. The funeral was held on Monday.

The pulpit in St. Andrew's Church was occupied very acceptably the last two Sundays by Rev. Mr. Gardiner of Exton.

Miss Mary Betts spent last week with friends in Loggieville.

Miss Gertrude Moran is home from Boston on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald were treated to a generous linen shower by many of their young friends last Thursday night.

Mrs. A'Hearn and son Frank, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Fenton Carroll.

"Was the public dinner you went to a success?"

"It was the best dinner I ever attended. Every speaker who was down for a speech on the program had tonsillitis."

The following are the committees: Shipping—Miss Snowball, Mrs. Wm. Scott, Mrs. Marven, Mrs. Stead, Mrs. J. R. Logan, 4th, Mrs. Gunn; Treas.—Miss Ida Lynch; Secretary—Miss Ames Wilson.

The officers for the next year are: Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Robert Logie, sr., Mrs. J. B. Snowball, Mrs. L. J. Tweedie, Mrs. R. A. Lawlor; Pres.—Mrs. G. B. Fraser; Vice-presidents—1st, Mrs. Marven; 2nd, Mrs. Stead; 3rd, Mrs. Hogan; 4th, Mrs. Gunn; Treas.—Miss Ida Lynch; Secretary—Miss Ames Wilson.

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