

Enforcing Ont. Temp. Act

FINES TOTAL \$204,000

Third Annual Report of Ontario License Board Shows Number of Convictions for License Year

The annual report of the Ontario License Board to April 30, 1918, has just been printed.

The number of convictions of standard hotel licenses was 47 and 14 dismissals, against 3,238 convictions of non-licensable and 654 dismissals the previous year.

The revenue accruing to the province from fines for the year totalled \$204,514.07, as compared with \$112,053.59. One of the tables in the report shows the total revenue for the fiscal year ending October 31st, 1918 to be \$213,709.44, as compared with \$192,513.84 for the previous year.

Municipalities' Share

Municipalities have received revenues in fines up to April 20, 1918, of \$338,228.54 and the revenue from the same source received by the municipalities for the year ending October 31, 1918, at \$497,998.60 in the last report.

Doctors Observe Law

Statistics of medical prescriptions filled by the seven licensed vendors for the last five months of 1918 (August to December, inclusive) show that 89.06 per cent. of physicians who issued liquor prescriptions issued within 50 per month, their actual average being 8.54 per month.

Liquor Seized

Large quantities of liquor have been seized, according to the report, and about \$50,000 worth is the stock on hand at present. About \$16,000 worth was sold to vendors and \$10,000 donated to provincial hospitals.

Buffalo Murder

Kills Wife in Auto, Gives Himself Up.

Buffalo, April 19.—Mrs. Amelia Kingsbury, 38 years old, of No. 115 Wildwood avenue was shot dead by her husband, Samuel Kingsbury, 37 years old, in their automobile at Union and French roads in Garden-ville about 6 o'clock last evening.

The police learned of the crime shortly after 6 o'clock, when a man stopped his automobile in front of No. 11 police station at Broadway and Bailey avenue, ran into the station house and asked Desk Sergeant Frank P. Curran to lock him up.

"I've killed my wife out in the country," he said, "and here's the gun," handing a revolver over to the desk sergeant.

In his statement to Sheriff Bradley, Kingsbury is alleged to have said that he and his wife left home about 5.30 o'clock last evening and drove about Gardenville and adjacent places. He is said to have admitted he shot her near the French and union roads. The police report that he also admitted carrying the body from the automobile to a spot away from the road.

Kingsbury is listed in the city directory as an insurance agent. The couple have one child, a boy, about ten years old. He was at home with his grandfather in the Kingsbury home at the time of the tragedy.

Actors and barbers are men of many parts.

An Easter Message

Written for The Ontario by Rev. S. F. Dixon, Stirling.

Two men have set their faces toward Emmaus. They are retrospective. The murky gloom of Calvary is the background of their talk. A veiled stranger overtakes them and asks about their questionings. They tell Him strange things have happened. "What things?" he asks. Ah! how this unseals the fountains of the Deep.

Lights and Shadows

Hope and dismay strike alternate chords. Lights, then shadows! One Jesus of Nazareth, a prophet might in deed and in word, but—He crucified Him. They had hoped He was Redeemer, but—they laid Him in the grave. Certain women had an angel's message that He was alive, but—Him they saw not.

The Bible Interpreted.

The Stranger knew their Bible better than they did. His teaching was the poetic expression of truth. The cross was the organ through which the melody and music of harmony with God's eternal purpose should sound out to the hearts of men. Glory comes through suffering. Some of the Bible can be interpreted only in the shadows of disappointment and despair. But they had misinterpreted it because they had projected on the screen of scripture their own illusions. And they recognized not the Stranger. The eyes of their understanding were holden.

Twilight Talk

He entered their humble home at Emmaus for they consternate Him to "abide with us." They are sad because their Hero is absent! Then are their eyes open and in the breaking of bread they see the Risen Lord of Life. Is it memory's responsive mind that recognizes the old familiar face, or is it "the touch of the vanished hand" that reveals to them the presence? He has already entered into glory and they know Him in the joyous tones of thanksgiving for daily bread.

See the Invisible

He vanishes out of sight and they see the invisible, peopled with the angels of triumphant life. The fire from off the altar of sacrifice has touched their hearts and tinged their imaginations, and on their burning hearts and glowing minds there burned the incense of holy joy, fed by the interpreted Word of God.

Gleams of Glory

They are never the same again. Now they set their faces toward Jerusalem. The way is lighted by the gleams of divine glory shining in their hearts. Before, they had walked in the refractions of a Hebrew atmosphere—now, in the clear sunlight of a Risen Life. Before, their vision was out of focus, now—it is centred in the risen Saviour. They know Him and the power of His resurrection and carry back to Jerusalem a sacred joy that fills their after-years. For the presence abides with them.

Our Eyes are Holden

Because we do not recognise the Christ in the common every-day life, our eyes are holden as we walk along life's pathway. He did not tell them anything new, but He gave them a new interpretation of the Word. Men today need a new perception of the old familiar tasks. It is not some new vocation we need, but a new spirit in the old. The resurrection life touches with glory the common tasks of life.

God's Commentary

Events are God's scriptures on life. Those men loved the absent Lord, though they recognized Him not at first. But love brings its inevitable result. Experience illumines the Bible if we let in Christ. Then we see the glory of sacrifice in the common events of every day work. He is interested in everything that interests humanity. We must look for Him in the daytime duty and the eventide repose and refreshment. There are moments when we see Him face to face; then we go back to our daily work in more intimate fellowship with Him. For He is alive; "closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet." And He is alive for evermore. Life is continuous. There is no death. What we call death is but a call to higher sacrifice. "Life, like a dome of many-colored glass, stains the white radiance of eternity."

The Heart of Things

Christianity has a crucified but no dead Christ. And it touches the centre of things if we let the Word come to us in terms of poetic and sacred imagination, for through others we get the truest accuracy of Government allow over six million.

pounds of butter to be securely locked in cold storage while the prices ascend? Who are the gainers by such a course? Is there no regulation fixing the profit of butter or any other food commodity held in cold storage? The public want the butter and demand that the price be reduced. The situation demands a rigid and drastic change. Canada needs O'Connor or a man like him on the job. Profiteering in butter and other lines should be stopped.—Brookville Recorder-Times.

Appreciative Words

Editor Ontario.—We all know it is real customary, also a token of sincere sympathy to put flowers on the casket of a friend and yet many a soul discouraged and cast down has said: "Put no flowers on my grave, but give them now instead." And so it is, as we go through life, a word of encouragement and cheer does help to make the burden lighter.

While talking to a friend from Arborfield, Sask., a short time ago, said: "Are you the correspondent for the Ontario from...? Well, don't forget to write every week and all the news. One cannot imagine how much a good home paper like that means, when you are so far from home, and pick it up and read over all the names of the friends at home. Why it is like a letter and you may never know how it cheers and brightens the pathway."

Now what is true with one correspondent, undoubtedly is true of all, so let each one feel it is no mean work to be a good correspondent for thus, may be all unknown, some life is being helped and the pathway brightened.

The Wider Life Chosen

Principal Dyde Gives Eloquent Lecture on the Choice of a Career and the Responsibilities of Life.

Last night in John St. Presbyterian Church the preparatory services were conducted by Principle Dyde and a lecture "choosing a career" delivered.

Every one has a career in some sense of the word asserted, Dr. Dyde. There are sources in each life that were unknown until four or five years ago. We are more of a world citizen than ever before. The war has been the means of a transformation of all. Then the call has been the bearing of responsibility. Charity and love have grown and in a wider life as Canadians, our country has taken a wider place—we are a nation now in a sense that our land was not five years ago. We must feel that the coming of a better world depends, individually, upon us.

The social, apart from the national, has its responsibilities. An applicable phrase in Lloyd George's speech, "the stain on your national flag is as deep as if it floats over illumined children and over ill paid, fed and ill housed men and women as if it fell in defeat on the field of war." Thus if conditions breed criminals, society is responsible. Education and environment and heredity of the right sort must be forth coming and it rests with society to abolish crime, by abolishing conditions favorable to crime.

God calls for men and women to do for their fellow-beings and we must answer by rising up with fixed faces and consecrate ourselves to accept the work and responsibility. The tide of our common Christian life is not ebbing but rising. Everywhere is seen and felt that greater simplicity, seriousness and concern toward our fellow beings, which however is quite compatible with all happiness.

Saw Officer! Dropped Grips

Belleville Whiskey-Runners are Good Sprinters

On Friday morning about four o'clock a police constable was at a local depot, when a train from Montreal came in. Off jumped two citizens with grips. Seeing the officer's uniform they took a notion to drop their grips and run. The officer let blaze a couple of shots in pursuit of the fugitives who kept on their various ways. The P.C. could not follow as he had to nab the grips. Investigation showed that the contents were over 20 bottles of liquor. The thirsty souls have not claimed it yet.

Arnold Kerr, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kerr, Bridge St., underwent a serious operation for appendicitis at the hospital Good day. Before long men will be given Friday, performed by Drs. Yeomans, a part in the democratic control of the conditions under which they played the wedding march.

The Church and Labor

Dr. Riddell, Superintendent of Trades and Labor Points the Way to the Church.

Speaking at John St. Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening on "The Relation of the Church to Labor," Dr. W. A. Riddell, superintendent of Trades and Labor for the Province of Ontario said:

"I believe there is some missionary work to be done in the churches of this country with regard to the labor movement. Last century saw an industrial revolution. Until then the world's work had been done by muscle and muscle is expensive. When mechanical power came into being, an immense industrial revolution occurred—revolutionizing agriculture, causing movement of people, increasing the power of corporate wealth and popular discontent at the same time. This revolution has taken labor from the home and put it into the shop. It has organized labor and precipitated strikes and lockouts. It has increased the interdependence of labor and capital. It is transforming industry from the individualistic to the collective. It has made collective bargaining necessary.

Laborers came to form groups to bargain with massed capital. The possibilities are increased a hundred fold for good or ill. Whether it has increased man's happiness, is questionable, although the possibilities for happiness are increased. When we consider factory life conditions as compared with the free life of the village smithy, we see it is not all for happiness. But we realize the immense increase in wealth and comfort. In old days there was danger of famine. Today if we had not been interfered with by the war, there would, by reason of inventions, have been enough food for the world.

The new industry is having a moral effect. Workers, seventy per cent. of them, in places fear the possibilities or lack of employment and poverty.

The Church's Part.

The church must face this problem. It has been hauled against the church that it has been interested in capital, the better skilled labor and not the masses. This we may dispute, but the church must have for its goal an opportunity for the individual to develop to that individual's capacity. To realize this is a mighty task. No organization should be more willing, nor it more capable to direct the great masses of the people by making a thorough application of the principles of Christianity to ordinary every-day life. It should permeate every phase of life, making the employee give an honest day's work for a day's pay and preventing employers from in any way interfering with the physical, mental and spiritual welfare of the employee.

A Competent Democracy.

Count Okuma, of Japan, says the new era means the decay of civilization. The future depends on whether democracy is competent or incompetent. Democracy has defeated autocracy. Can democracy defeat the foes in its own household? Incompetent democracy or Bolshevism is infinitely more to be feared than Prussian democracy in its inhumanity. Competent democracy looks on service as the highest ideal. Incompetent democracy, whether controlled by irresponsible capital or Bolshevism always tries to divide classes so that it can take the spoils. Its purpose is to set one group against another.

It is to be hoped the day will come when we will pick out the most competent leaders from the standpoint of character and outlook. This church here has a great part to play to see that we get superior men—men of special ability for special tasks. Going back to the patronage situation is going back to incompetent democracy and is approaching Bolshevism. If democracy is to defeat autocracy completely, we must utilize the best men. There is just as much pull in the economic field as in the political field. The time is coming doubtless, when efficiency will be demanded in the economic field.

Labor Deserves a Say.

Labor deserves a say as to the conditions surrounding work. Autocracy in industry is not going to depend on a serious operation for appendicitis at the hospital Good day. Before long men will be given Friday, performed by Drs. Yeomans, a part in the democratic control of the conditions under which they played the wedding march.

work. We need the co-operation that Christ emphasized. The church must create this spirit. To an employer, who said he would spend his last cent to defeat organized labor, Dr. Riddell said that the employer would spend all his money and only cement labor more firmly. So long as an employer takes this stand, so long will there be trouble. Dives must set an example to Lazarus. If the church does not pound this home, it is not working as it ought. Dives must help Lazarus. The incompetent democracy of Bolshevism sold Russia to Germany. We don't need to go to Russia to see Bolshevism. Tammany Hall was kraft at work Canada has not always been free, she is progressing, but Canada has not always made the progress she should make.

It is an ill day if one of the groups, irresponsible capital or labor, gains control. Both groups must be controlled. Competent democracy must buy the support of honest voters by offering goods needed, enlightened legislation and administration, improved living conditions. But this is not adequate. This does not hold the radicals in any democracy. There are thousands in Canada who can be swept off their feet by promising that such and such legislation will solve all difficulties.

Canadians Too Sane For Bolshevism. I don't believe we need fear Bolshevism in Canada, because I think our leaders and our people are too sensible. But oppression anywhere breeds Bolshevism. The Anglo-Saxon willingness to come together and work for a solution will save us from the menace.

Increased Share in Products.

The church has stood out for social advantages and intellectual, but the church has never taken a firm stand in demanding the giving to every one an increasing share of the economic product of their effort. This did not mean higher wages and higher prices necessarily, but the share of the whole product will be greater.

Work For All.

No democracy can remain long competent without providing work for all. At present in Ontario, there seems work for all if it were possible to distribute labor in Canada we must organize to prevent unemployment, we must dove-tail industries. Canada has lost much through unemployment. One of Dr. Riddell's first tasks was the formation of a labor bureau. There are 35 offices in Ontario. Seventy per cent. of those applying are finding jobs. Competent democracy must look after its employees and prevent accidents. 44,000 accidents in Ontario are 75 per cent. too many. Safety-first aims are really religious. Employers have reduced accidents 70 per cent. to 90 per cent. The church can help in this.

Danger of Too Short Work Day.

One thing that needs to be combated in these days is too few hours of work. The people must be convinced that they must be laborers worthy of their hire. Intelligent toil is a fundamental principle of national greatness. Canada must produce more and must follow the most efficient methods in production.

The church should be interested in labor for if labor increases wealth, the church has more funds to extend the Kingdom of God. The church has to get the support of the masses of the people. In the great centres, the church is not getting the wage corner, because the church does not champion a large share of the product of labor. The church has an opportunity for marshalling the great forces that might otherwise pass into less worthy hands. The church has to think its way through, and get right on this fundamental question. If it gets right, it will lead labor more than any other force in the country.

Rev. D. C. Ramsay, the chairman, said Dr. Riddell had pointed out what divine service really is.

Wedding Bells

RUSSELL—WILLIAMS

A very pretty wedding was quietly celebrated on Wednesday, April 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams, when their youngest daughter, Ada Lillian, was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas Arthur Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of the Trent River road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Adams at 12 o'clock noon. The bride was unattended and was given away by her father. She looked exceedingly charming in a gown of Georgette crepe over satin with bead trimmings and she wore a coronet bouquet of rose buds. Miss Thelma Williams, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. After Bowmanville Statesman.

the ceremony and usual congratulations, the wedding dinner was served in the dining room. The groom's gift to the bride was a crescent of pearls and to the pianist, a pearl ring. The happy couple left on the afternoon train, amid a shower of confetti and rice, for Toronto and other western points. The bride travelled in a suit of navy blue and taupe hat with flowing veil. On their return they will reside on the Trent River road. Only the immediate relatives were present at the wedding, owing to the illness of the bride's brother, Ernest, and the absence overseas of her brother, Rae.

The Standard unites with hosts of friends in wishing the young couple every happiness and prosperity.—Havelock Standard.

Present of a Gold-Headed Cane

To Mr. A. I. Bird Who is Leaving the Springer Lock Mfg. Co., Ltd.

Mr. A. I. Bird, is on account of ill-health severing his business connection with the Springer Lock Mfg. Company, Limited. As a mark of the appreciation in which he is held by the firm and by the staff, he was presented with a beautiful gold-headed cane, accompanying which was the following address:

Dear Mr. Bird, It is with regret that we understand that after nine years of faithful service, you are about to leave us, owing to ill health and trust that after a good rest you will be restored to your usual health again and that you may see your way clear to be with us in the near future. In all our business transactions we have always found you courteous and obliging. We on behalf of the management and foremen of the Springer Lock Manufacturing Company, ask you to accept this cane as a small token of our esteem. As you use it may you remember the many friends you leave behind and whose kind thoughts will follow you wherever you go. Signed on behalf of the donors, W. C. Springer, H. Carr.

Mr. Bird, taken wholly by surprise made a reply expressing his gratitude for the gift.

Residents of Belleville Leave

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Coughlin and family who resided for many years at the corner of Dundas and Church streets left yesterday for Toronto, where they have taken up their abode. Mrs. Coughlin having disposed of her grocery store to Mr. LaRue, formerly of the Queen City, who opens the store after extensive repairs, on Tuesday next.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin and family will regret their departure but wish for them every success in the new home to which they have gone.

British Prices Stay Up

Will Be "Only Thirty Per Cent Higher" Than 1914 Level, Minister States

London.—The Ministry of Reconstruction is convinced that while prices in Great Britain may be expected to fall from the present war record, "it is out of the question that they should fall to anything like the 1914 level in the near future. With luck, the general level for the next decade may be only 25 to 30 per cent higher."

This information is contained in a pamphlet issued by the Ministry and sold to the public. After pointing out that prices were advancing before the war was declared, it explains the various causes which have combined to bring about the great rise of the last four years. Reduced output, increased freight rates, limitation of imports and issuance of paper money are assigned as the principal causes.

John St. Presbyterian Church choir were entertained at the home of Mr. H. Hill, Church St. on Thursday evening. A delightful time was spent.

Mrs. Nelson Patterson, Forin St. returned on Thursday evening from Chicago where she attended the funeral of her brother, Mr. Fred Acton.

Mrs. R. Bailey and Miss Bailey have returned from Belleville, where they spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Archibald.

1917, and spent winter at Camp Carolina, leaving on the 10th, 1918. He and his return march, 1918, and a banner parade in his honor. Large papers show on in Belgium at the line, in the and at Kemmel, the Hindenburg, Le Selle River, and at the St. ring the summer The regiment to look part in some the division is leading division es army. Capt. are justly proud did record.

and Punishment

Committed by Countries they

Premier Clemenceau from Mrs. of New York the committee for women under international resolution signed American women re-committed against men or their al- denounces the on humanity as "infamous

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Insane Kills Child

Children and

19.—Welding believed to be a fit Willard Sanderson -old son Carl by slashed her ten-yr-old and her ten-oy and then cut the Sanderson two miles north o'clock last night, and daughter, were rushed to

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19.—April 19.— supposed to be point of mem- bers dead at his s, born in To- years ago and tury ago. He nductor on the Railway and the owned consider- including the h he conducted was a thirty- and attended ons in Canada