

G. W. LeMESSURIER

Deputy Min. Posts & Telegraph

ing a week or more, as we usually were better as a result, and he was do, at the opening, we can at once convinced that the Prohibition Law The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co. Ltd. The World Auxiliary Insurance Corporation Ltd. British Fire Offices opinion that the liquor business was and give it a trial; a year or two Property insured at Tariff Rates, Losses Liberally and Promptly Settled Gus. Dawe SUB-AGENT AT BAY ROBERTS.

Bowring Bros. Ltd., St. John's, Nfid AGENTS for NEWFOUNDLAND.



the opinions of these people should who appeared before our Committee. tion to re-staff the Department came Success is no whim of the moment, no crown for the indelent brow One more word. There is no class too late, he thought, it should have 'You must battle and try for it, offer to die for it; ignored. These gentlemen have the this business than the women of our said that a hearing should be accord- The Pathway to glory is rugged, and many the heart-aches you ll know legislation, but in the pursuance of thrust because of the liquor traffic, the country was of greater concern There's no royal bigbway to splendour, no short cut to fortune or fame their sacred calling they feel con- but I am going to ask, in their be- to them than it was to him. He was Yes must fearlessly fight for it, dare to be right for it, vinced that caution should be ob- half, that they be given a chance to prepared to do his duty and gave Falling, yet playing the game.

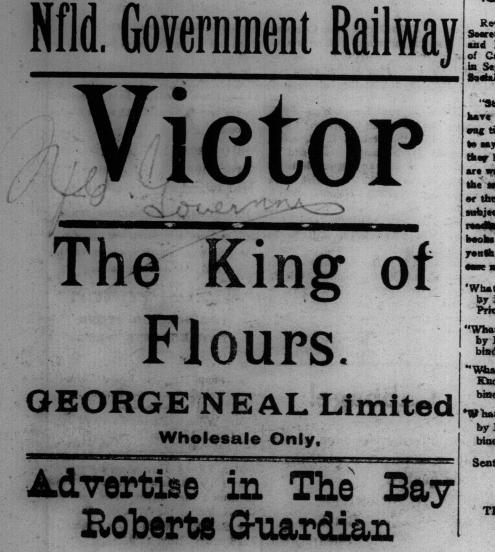
served before we rush through a bill meet in their several communities, it notice that as an amendment he The test of man s merit is trouble, the proof of his work s distress of this nature without mature con- they so desire, in order that their would ask that 'a bottle a week' be Much as you long for it, man must be strong for t. sideration. Some people have been views may also come before us. substituted for 'a bottle a day.' He Work is the door to success. For these reasons Mr. President, would then be prepared to support

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April19, 23

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tised, when they want their dead bur- as to the merits, or demerits, of the ernment on having the courage of ied, when they want their sick and Bill as I do not feel called suffering to have the consolation that] the Church alone can offer, it is to those same cranks, fanatics and lunatics that they send. No, gentlemen, let us listen to these men, in so far as they ask for delay, then between alternative suggestions, which can be submitted to us at that time. It may be, that after due consideration this very act will be the best obtainable under all the circumstances, and if be very much alarmed about it. because we have not had time to follows:consider what may be involved in fu- In 1915 there were ture years because of the precedent we establish if we pass this bill now. It is a well known fact that hitherto all provinces, countries or towns that have become "dry" by a vote of the people, that have since become "wet' have done so by a further vote of in 1021 there were plebiscite, but I am suggesting that ceive careful consideration before we pass this act.

kind enough to call these gentlemen

be given to it, and instead of wast-

Stall's Books Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D., Geneal Secretary of the Dept. of Social Service and Byangeliam of the Meth. Church of Canada, who visited Newfoundland in Sept., 1917, in connection with the Social Congress, says:

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consider such at this time. such as that before the House. In re-HON. SIR PATRICK McGRATH ference to the United States he said congratulated Hon. Mr. Morine on that it was quite a common practice the comprehensive and illuminating for bottleggers to call at private If you require HEALTH and STRENGTH use address he had given. He favored the houses for weekly orders. principles of the Bill, not that he had SIR P. T. McGRATH in reply now and next session, they will have abated in any way in his belief that stated that when the British Governample opportunity to consider this the desirable state was that of Pro- ment asked Geddes to make his re-legislation, proposing amendments or hibition. Todid not agree with many port in regard to Prohibition in the of the Holl gentleman's observations, States he had said that in the main and thought Prohibition had more to it was a success. its credit than was admitted, for in- HON. MR. GIBBS did not consid stance the closing of the bar. He did er that U.S.A. with its easy divorce not think the reign of lawlessness be laws, murders, etc., was so prosperso, it can then become law with the gan with Prohibition and quoted ous as might be imagined. He conconsent of those who seem now to figures given by the Minister of Jus- tended that a law could not be entice as to arrests for drunkenness, forced which had not the sympathy In the second place I ask for delay which he thought disproved that, as nor the co-operation of the commun ity and mentioned Egypt, India and714 Ireland by way of example. In refer-1016 1017 1918 (last year of war)

cranks, fanatics and lunatics, yet I must oppose the second reading of the Bill and give the Government evwhen they want to be married, when this Bill, during this session, in do- ery assistance in enforcing it.

they want to have their children bap- ing this I am not committing myselt MR. GIBBS congratulated the Gov

... 87 tion, he said some did so on advice 95 and some were grossly misled. .228 The Honorable gentleman was in-1010 1020 After that the number rose. number of stills. Within 120 miles606 from a reliable source there were 1022 1023 the matter of a plebiscite should re- And for first six months of 1924 ... 290 the large number in operation in the As regards moonshining he did not city itself. As regards the open bar, think there was nearly as much as he was always opposed to it, but It has been stated that this House some people thought and was of opin thought that was far enough to go.

will meet in January next, why not ion, the number of stills was very He thought the Police Statistics were delay this matter until then? In the few. In his opinion the death knell no criterion as to the amount of neantime the necessary thought can of the enforcement of Prohibition drunkenness prevalent, as many was sounded when the Cornwall was drunks particularly since Prohibition,

sent to Bonavista Bay to enforce the keep off the streets when under alcolaw, and the proceedings made polit- holic influences either through fear ical issue of. The fact that four of arrest or of the detection of the Ministers had said it was unable to parties who furnished them lifuor. be enforced did not in his mind con- Another horrible aspect of the sub-

demn its effectiveness. During the ject was the use of so-called substicarly years of the Bill, it was com- tutes. When men had to resort even paratively effective. He realized that to the consumption of shoe polish to the law had not been perfectly kept, take the place of spirits. When the if, he said, all laws were perfectly Bill goes into Committee he would

kept, what need were there of men have some amendments to propose to deal with offenders. He added that which he hoped would be helpful. He in 1914, 25,000 persons voted in fav- supported the second reading. or of Prohibtion and only 5000 HON. MR. MURPHY said it was against it. Why was it then he asked all very well to talk of Prohibition it could not be carried out. but who was going to enforce the MR. MORINE replied that it was law? Are good men to be penalized impossible for the Government to en- for the actions of the offending. This is just what Prohibition has done and force it. SIR P. T. McGRATH stated that it is up to us to remedy the existing

the mass of the Outports wanted it state of affairs. This may not be an and had voted for it. He admitted easy task but if the new law now bethat the whole machinery of justice ing introduced is found unworkable had become so demoralized that at in any respect then by all means we the present time it could not be en- can make room for amendments as

forced. If those who were respons- soon as abuses crop up. No state of on the Statute Book were prepared those now existing: to carry it out, Sir Patrick said he HON. MR. ELLIS congratulated

would vote for it again. Mr. Morine upon his very clear ex-MR. MORINE interposed that 250, planation of the new Bill which \$1.25 000 police would be necessary in the should go far to dispel the wrong imcarrying out of it. pressions that were current regard-

SIR PATRICK did not agree that ing it. that was necessary and quoted the As a member of the Joint Committee he had gone into the matter very United States as an evample.

MR. MORINE said it cost the thoroughly-and he had decided to United States millions of dollars to support the principle of the Bill bery and enforce the law. cause he thought it was the SIR PATRICK agreed and said it most likely to be enforced. try and enforce the law. may cost them millians a few years! When this Bill was before the Sellonger, but the conditions in America Continued on page 3.

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St. John's, Newfoundland

NOTICE

To Owners and Masters of **British Ships**

The attention of Owners and Masters of British Ships is called the 74th Section of the "Merchant Shipping Act, 1894." 75 .- (1) A Ship belonging to a British Subject shall hoist th proper national colors-

(a) on a signal made to her by one of His Majesty's shipe, including any vessel under the command of an officer of E Majesty's navy or full pay, and

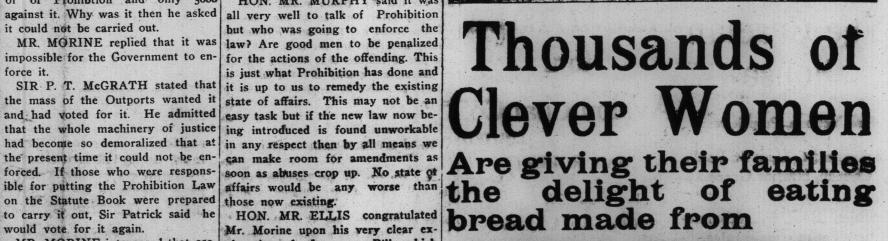
(b) on entering or leaving any foreign port and (c) if of fifty tons gross tonnage or upwards, on entering of.

leaving any British Port.

(2) If default is made on board any ship in complying with this section the master of the ship shall for each offence be liable to fine not exceeding one hundred pounds.

At time of war it is necessary for every British Ship to heist the colours and heave to if signalled by a British Warship; if a vessel hoists no colours and runs away, it is liable to be fired upon. H. W. LeMESSURIER.

Registrer of Shipping





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