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DR. H. M. MOSDELL**And Those Liquor Scripts.**

Mr. Squires, in his speech at the Public Meeting in the Casino Theatre last Friday night made a great parade of the fact that Sir Michael Cashin had given somebody a script or order for some liquor from the Controller's Department, and Mr. Squires denounced it most vehemently. Since then his papers have been sounding the same note and Mr. Squires himself descended on this subject very exhaustively at a meeting at the Ropewalk on Tuesday night.

It has been pictured to the country as a terrible offence for Sir Michael Cashin to give a script, because he is not a doctor; but this raises the question whether doctors who are not in regular practice should avail of the opportunity afforded them by the Act, to issue scripts, either.

We raise this question because we have documentary evidence in our possession, and will show it to any person who care to call on us, that Dr. Mosdell has been issuing scripts within the past three months. One of these is a script for 24 ozs. of spirits issued to a prominent young business man of Water Street on August 10th, and another is a script for 24 ozs. issued to Mr. J. T. Meaney, on August 14th, and we understand that this practice of giving out scripts is fairly continuous on the part of Dr. Mosdell.

Dr. Mosdell is not, we understand, the family physician of this young business man, and while he is probably strictly within his rights as a medical man in issuing this script, the question arises whether it was a proper thing for him to do, in view of all the surrounding circumstances. In the script as issued, there is no prescription as to any dose to be taken by the recipient. All that appears on the face of the script is "24 ounces spirits for medicinal use and not as beverage." This script is marked "Special" by which we understand that the recipient is to have a large bottle, only given in pneumonia cases.

Mr. J. T. Meaney, who received the

second script of which we have cognizance, is one of the Squires-Coaker candidates for Mr. Main, and is the gentleman whose name is affixed to a "Challenge" to his opponents to meet him and his colleagues in joint debate at Holyrood this evening. It seems pertinent, under the circumstances, to express the hope that Mr. Meaney will be adequately fortified with another script from Dr. Mosdell to enable him to undertake the arduous task of maintaining the righteousness of the Squires-Coaker party and its adherents before the people of Mr. Main, when they get the "Daily News" this forenoon, and read the story of Dr. Mosdell's script on the 14th August. We do not know what disease Mr. Meaney was suffering from, whether it was the disease for which the best cure is said to be a hair of the dog that bit him, or whether he was trying to stimulate what is known as Dutch courage for the plunge of breaking with the Government and entering the political field; but whatever it was, the fact remains that Dr. Mosdell appears to have considered that 24 ounces of spirits were necessary to tone up Mr. Meaney's jaded constitution and put him in fighting trim.

We regret to have to use the name of this gentleman in this fashion, but it will be apparent to everybody that only by citing clear and undisputed cases can we bring home to the people of the country the hypocrisy of Squires, Mosdell and Company in making all this outcry against Sir Michael Cashin, while at the same

time Dr. Mosdell is himself giving out scripts, as shown by these two citations, though he is not engaged in the regular practice of his profession, but is Editor of the "Star" and Political Bottle Washer General for the Squires party.

We specially regret having to refer to this young business man, and we refrain from giving his name to-day, but if challenged will do so. Under the circumstances which surrounded this case in the month of August, it will evoke the sincerest sympathy of the public generally, and promote a feeling of indignation against the hypocrites who shout about the enormity of Sir Michael Cashin's offence, that will go far to overwhelm them.

Mr. Meaney stands in a different category. He has been and is an active politician and was offering himself for the District of Mr. Main. He has gone into this transaction with his eyes open, and he must have realized the consequences of the fact becoming known that he was getting scripts from Dr. Mosdell.

It will be interesting to see what the defence of the Squires' papers will be to this exposure.

While we are at it, we might make reference to a report current in the city the past day or two to the effect that the script of which Mr. Squires claims to have a photograph, and which he says was issued by Sir Michael Cashin, was really given to a member of Team 16 of the Methodist Educational Campaign Committee.

We are not in a position to vouch for the correctness of this rumor just yet, and therefore give it for what it is worth, but we are assured that this Team 16, of which Mr. Squires was the Captain, was abundantly supplied with liquid refreshments of undisputed strength during the time the campaign was on, and that nightly meetings were held to report progress and plan new methods of getting money at no less a place than the residence of Mr. Squires himself.

We have also heard it said that these gatherings were somewhat of a convivial character, that "rounds of drinks" were the order of the evening, and that speeches, more fluent than eloquent, marked the proceedings.

One cynic, indeed, has gone so far as to suggest that the liquor which was the subject of Mr. Squires' outburst, and the order of which he claims to have a copy, may have been sent to Mr. Squires' house and drunk there by his associates in this drive. In this connection we fully absolve some gentlemen of Team 16 from any participation whatever in the gatherings.

In the light of the foregoing, perhaps Mr. Squires will say whether he has any knowledge that this script was given to a member of Team 16 or not; also whether the members of that Team used it at his house at night; whether liquid refreshments such as whiskey, were partaken of, and if so, where the liquor came from that proved the lubricant for the wheels of the machinery utilized to make their share of the Drive go through successfully?

Before going further, we pause for a reply.

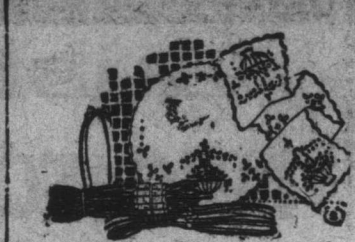
Fishing by Airplane.

Sportsmen of both coasts now have tried the seaplane as a fishing boat, and found it good, says the October "Popular Mechanics Magazine" in an illustrated article. The two New York fishermen who made the first trip recently stated late, but they were first on the grounds. They passed the plodding motor boats—considered, until now, remarkably swift—midway, and were among the schools of bluefish before their astonished brother anglers came within hailing distance. However, the speed alone as a fishing craft par excellence, but its ability actually to locate the fish schools for the impatient anglers, by giving them the vision of great altitude.

A party of Los Angeles fishermen found the seaplane most valuable for the mileage it so rapidly consumed for distances as long as the Pacific. To the kelp beds of Santa Barbara is fifty miles. They made it easily and quickly, passing smoothly above unpleasantly rough seas and landing on the calm waters of the weed bars, from whose wall-tooked but unfrequented pockets they took as many fish as they cared to burden the plane, with on the homeward trip.

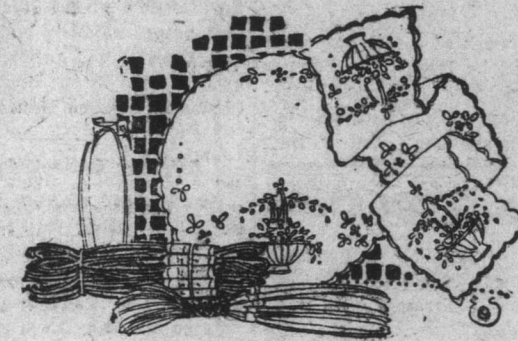
Anabasis of Another 10,000.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) In the determination of the French to send ten thousand troops into Armenia there is a reminder of that ill-starred march of Xenophon and his ten thousand Greeks after the defeat of Cyrus the younger at the hands of Artaxerxes. The French will cover very much the same ground that the Greeks trod. They are going in to replace the British, and while they do not entertain hopes of being able to rectify the Armenian situation with so small a force, they do expect to exercise a steadying influence. The ten thousand Frenchmen will land at Alexandretta and Mersina on the Gulf of Iskanderun, and they plan to pursue their anabasis as far northward, at least, as Mardin, on the line of the Bagdad railway. If possible they will continue their march beyond, regardless of the difficulties of the extremely mountainous country, for the needs



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