

BLACKLISTING SOLDIERS IS DEEMED AN UNJUST ACT

Local Temperance People Not Much Pleased at Action of Legislature in Regard to Liquor Question—Concensus of Opinion Government Has Not Gone Nearly Far Enough.

The temperance proposals of the Provincial Government as outlined yesterday by Premier Hearn, are entirely unsatisfactory in the opinion of prominent temperance men in the city. Rev. J. H. Boyd, interviewed, said: "It is very unsatisfactory. It does not go nearly far enough or as far as we expected it would. What we wanted was that all the bars should be closed, and a measure during the war, instead of which the Government proposes merely that the hours of sale should be shortened slightly. It is not a step which should not follow the lead of Saskatchewan."

"The idea of putting the control of the liquor traffic entirely on the Government is a good one; it should at least give more satisfactory results than the present arrangement."

Soldiers Discriminated Against.

"As to the suggestion that no soldier in uniform should be served with liquor, my opinion is that if it is a good thing to close the bars against everybody, I do not see why the Government should differentiate between the soldiers in this matter, although personally I should welcome anything which would prevent a man wearing the King's uniform getting drunk."

"But, to put the whole matter in a nutshell, it seems to me that at a time like this, when there is great pressure on the nation, the whole thing should be stopped, at least for the duration of the war."

Similar Opinion Expressed.

A similar opinion was expressed by D. C. McCreedy, who said: "I have not had time to consider the Government's proposal very closely yet, but at first glance it appears to be very inadequate, and not at all in harmony with the general temperance sentiment of the province."

"I have no particular objection to the clause affecting the sale of liquor to soldiers, but it does not cover a large enough field. We want liquor prohibited for people in all kinds of uniform. If prohibition is good for soldiers, it is good for civilians also. I believe in legislation that covers every class of people and does not specify one particular class. Should Go Further."

"If Saskatchewan could go as far as it did, it seems to me that this province, which is very much older and more settled, ought to be able to go at least as far as one of the newer provinces."

"I am not quite clear as to the benefit of putting the control of the liquor traffic into the hands of the commission; it may be a good move, but it will take a lot of thought to decide on that point. There are possibilities of danger in how the idea is worked out. If it is worked on a system similar to that of the Dominion Railway Board it might be a good thing. It would be a good thing to have control of the hands of local commissioners, who, to some extent, are subject to local influence."

While the general feeling among temperance people is that the proposed legislation is not satisfactory, there is a feeling of unwillingness to express a very definite opinion on the subject until the matter has been considered in all its aspects. For the purpose of giving it such consideration, a meeting of the temperance forces of the city has been called for this afternoon, when the whole matter will be taken up.

Police Officers Baffled.

Why Premier Hearn and Secretary Hanna should have prohibited the sale of liquor to soldiers in uniform is a question that the police officials are trying to solve, for the police court docket does not show more than 25 names of soldiers who have been convicted of drunkenness since the soldiers mobilized here.

Compared with citizens, there have been comparatively few soldiers brought into court before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd on drunk charges. A number of those who have come up have been convicted of drunkenness since the soldiers mobilized here.

Many members of the police force are of the opinion that if the hotelman would see that the soldier who already appeared to be intoxicated or who seemed to have enough, that the whole matter could be quickly closed, and that many agitations against hotelmen would cease.

WHEAT OPTIONS.—(Kinnon, brokers, by private wire.)—Wheat—Close—May, \$1.52 1/2; July, \$1.51 1/2. Minneapolis, March 24—Wheat—Close—May, \$1.47 1/2; July, \$1.46 1/2.

PROVISIONS.—Liverpool, March 24—Bacon—Clear bellies, 14 to 15 lbs., 6 1/2 to 6 3/4; do, long clear bellies, 14 to 15 lbs., 6 1/2 to 6 3/4; do, backs, 14 to 15 lbs., 5 1/2 to 5 3/4; do, shoulders, 14 to 15 lbs., 5 1/2 to 5 3/4. Lard—Prime white, in tierces, new, 50 to 52; do, old, 52 to 54. American refined, in pails, 52 to 54; do, 56 to 58 boxes, 52 to 54.

DAIRY.—Liverpool, March 24—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, new, 52 to 54. Flour—Winter, 45s.

HOPS.—Liverpool, March 24—Hops (in London)—Flemish, 40 to 42; do, 42 to 44.

Giant Troopers of the West



Advertiser Illustration.

This picture, received by P. C. Caswell, shows the fine stature of 2nd Troop, "C" Squadron, at Saskatoon. The trooper in the center, and the tallest, it will be seen that few of these westerners are less than six feet.

AUSTRIA REPORTED READY TO TALK SEPARATE PEACE

Geneva, March 24.—The Austrian Government now considers war with Italy more than probable, according to dispatches received from Vienna. A large number of troops have arrived in the Tyrol and Trieste, where defensive works are being constructed. The Geneva Tribune professes to have received advice from Austria to the effect that the dual monarchy might consider the signing of a separate peace with Russia without consulting Germany, offering as a concession to cede to Russia large portions of Galicia.

PENSIONS PROPOSED FOR CANADIANS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS

Scheme Introduced in House as Soon as Hundred Millions For War Voted Unanimously—Provides For Wounded and Relatives of Those Killed.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Ottawa, March 24.—A hundred millions for war were voted by Parliament this morning. There was no demonstration, and nothing beyond the terms of the resolution to indicate that anything but the most ordinary and trivial piece of business was being dealt with. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the Opposition was glad to give its unanimous support to the measure. The speaker declared it carried and the pension scheme was produced.

This provides pensions for men injured in the Canadian service, and pensions for the dependents of those killed.

Four Classes.

Four classes of injuries are provided for. First degree is to include those rendered "totally incapable," second degree, those rendered "incapable," third degree, those rendered "materially incapable," and fourth, those rendered "in a small degree incapable" of earning livelihood.

For rank and file, pensions are provided for the first degree of \$24 for first degree, \$192 per year second degree; \$132 third degree, and \$75 for fourth degree. Annual pensions for sergeants, according to degree, \$326, \$250, \$158, \$100.

For Officers.

Lieutenants—\$480, \$360, \$240, \$144. Captains—\$720, \$540, \$360, \$216. Majors—\$1,440, \$1,080, \$720, \$432. For dependents on the killed: Widows of privates, \$22 a month and \$5 a month for each child; sergeants, \$25 a month and \$5 per child; lieutenants, \$37 a month and \$6 per child; captains' widows, \$45 a month and \$7 per child; colonels' widows, \$60 a month and \$10 for each child.

Mothers and Orphans.

A widowed mother, whose son was in the Canadian service, is pensioned same as above.

For orphans above rates may be doubled.

Pensions take effect the day following the death, and begin with a two months' gratuity. Widow remarrying shall get two years' gratuity and pension terminate.

Pension may be discontinued should the widow become unworthy or wealthy. No pension or gratuity for a boy over fifteen or a girl over seventeen.

Pensions paid monthly in advance. Individual cases may be dealt with by the Government.

10TH BATTALION SUFFERS LOSSES

Six of Its Men Wounded, Says Canadian List of Casualties.

(Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, March 24.—The following Canadian casualties are announced today:

10th Battalion.

Wounded—March 13, No. 19751, Pte. A. McDonald, gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, John A. McDonald, Riverside, Iowa, U.S.A.

March 13—No. 19692, Private T. Beard, gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, Arthur Beard, Cambridge, England.

March 13—No. 19757, Private W. Trebble, gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, Frank Trebble, Bristol, England.

March 13—No. 20913, Private R. McMahon, gunshot wound in leg. Next of kin, Mrs. A. M. Pocock, Accom, York, England.

Wounded—March 13, No. 19928, Pte. A. Vuellmeier, gunshot wound in abdomen. Next of kin, Gustav Vuellmeier, 69 Forborge, Colman, Muhlenberg, Alsace.

Died of Wounds—March 20, No. 842, Pte. C. E. Ford, Next of kin, Mrs. E. A. Ford, 1810, St. George, Montreal.

11th Battalion.

Died of Wounds—March 13, No. 19928, Pte. A. Vuellmeier, gunshot wound in abdomen. Next of kin, Gustav Vuellmeier, 69 Forborge, Colman, Muhlenberg, Alsace.

Wounded—March 13, No. 19928, Pte. A. Vuellmeier, gunshot wound in abdomen. Next of kin, Gustav Vuellmeier, 69 Forborge, Colman, Muhlenberg, Alsace.

Wounded—March 13, No. 19928, Pte. A. Vuellmeier, gunshot wound in abdomen. Next of kin, Gustav Vuellmeier, 69 Forborge, Colman, Muhlenberg, Alsace.

Wounded—March 13, No. 19928, Pte. A. Vuellmeier, gunshot wound in abdomen. Next of kin, Gustav Vuellmeier, 69 Forborge, Colman, Muhlenberg, Alsace.

Wounded—March 13, No. 19928, Pte. A. Vuellmeier, gunshot wound in abdomen. Next of kin, Gustav Vuellmeier, 69 Forborge, Colman, Muhlenberg, Alsace.

Wounded—March 13, No. 19928, Pte. A. Vuellmeier, gunshot wound in abdomen. Next of kin, Gustav Vuellmeier, 69 Forborge, Colman, Muhlenberg, Alsace.

Wounded—March 13, No. 19928, Pte. A. Vuellmeier, gunshot wound in abdomen. Next of kin, Gustav Vuellmeier, 69 Forborge, Colman, Muhlenberg, Alsace.

WARSHIPS' AIM AT FIRST EXCELLENT BUT IN HOT PLACES

Correspondents at Sultanie Tower Routed Out by Shells.

CANNONADE WAS TERRIFIC LONDON BOYS ALL WELL

Story of Thursday's Battle of Dardanelles Told by Correspondent.

(Canadian Press.)

Dardanelles, Thursday, March 18, via Constantinople and Berlin, March 21, and London, March 24, 1:15 p.m.—The French battleship, the Bouvet, sent to the bottom; one British battleship, name unknown as yet to the observers on shore, driven on the beach and battered to pieces; three destroyers, one of the Allies damaged to such an extent that it was found necessary to take them out of the line; while on the other side the Turkish forts on the Dardanelles have not been silenced, and the losses sustained by their gunners, notwithstanding the details of the result of the tremendous efforts made by the allied fleet on March 18 to force the passage of the Dardanelles.

The action lasted nearly seven hours, during which time there was a terrific cannonade from the ships of the Allies and the Turkish forts. The fire from the warships at times was exceedingly severe, while the Turkish gunners maintained their precision shooting, even when they were being shelled by the warships and the bombardment rapidly became truly terrific and wonderfully spectacular.

The Allies put in an appearance at about half-past eleven in the morning, showing their first shells into the town of Chanak. Kaledi, three vessels at this hour numbered four French and five British battleships. A little later five other British warships entered the strait, and the bombardment rapidly became truly terrific and wonderfully spectacular.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had taken shelter in Fort Chenevillier, but he was driven out by shells to a position on a hill outside the town. But even this hill was not safe. The action in two places as a result of exploding shells. In the beginning the range of the British and French gunners was excellent. The correspondent saw a shell land fair on a corner of the Fort Chenevillier tower, and tear a large hole in the wall. The shells were just about to leave cover.

REV. DR. BEAUMONT DIED HERE YESTERDAY

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was an officer of Bishop Croymon Memorial Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

NEW LOCALS

ABSENT ON SICK LEAVE.—Lieut. J. A. White, of the 7th C. M. R., is absent from duty on sick leave.

TRANSFERRED TO 33RD.—Pte. R. H. Castello, Base Company, 18th Battalion, was today transferred to the 33rd Battalion.

RETURNS ON FRIDAY.—City Engineer H. A. Brazier is expected to return on Friday night from the good roads convention in Toronto.

JOIN BASE COMPANY.—Ptes. J. C. McCreedy and C. H. Miller were today taken on the strength of the Base Company, 18th Battalion.

VISITORS IN TOWN.—Mrs. Dean and daughter, who have been attending the funeral of Mrs. Dean's father at Paris, Ont., are spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Dean, 87 West Beaver.

RECRUIT INSTRUCTORS.—The following were today detailed as recruit instructors for the 33rd: Acting Corporal, F. W. Haddock, "C" Co., Acting Corporal, Harold, "D" Co.

LONDON PRESBYTERIAL.—A meeting of the executive of the London Presbyterial will be held in the parlors of St. Andrew's Church on Thursday afternoon, March 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

CONDITION IMPROVING.—Ezra Rathbun, of the 18th, who has been so ill for the past two weeks, is now showing signs of improvement, and hopes are now entertained for his complete recovery.

SECOND INOCULATION.—The second inoculation for typhoid fever is proceeding rapidly, and when it is completed this week the men will not again be given treatment until the outbreak of the disease has taken them to the front.

POST-NATAL RECEPTION.—Mr. Maurice Abbott, formerly Elsie Fox, will hold her post-natal reception on Wednesday afternoon, March 24, from 2 to 6 o'clock at her residence, "Fairmount," 43 Euclid avenue.

MOTHER-IN-LAW CASE.—Perry J. Sullivan is being tried today at Leamington for the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sullivan, who was killed by a train on the Grand Trunk Railway near Leamington on March 10.

CONTROLLERS MEET TODAY.—The controllers of the 33rd Battalion will meet on Friday morning at the headquarters of the battalion to discuss the work of the battalion during the past week.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES.—Tenders for general supplies will be received by members of the board of control until noon Saturday for hardware, harness supplies, hardware, engine supplies, etc.

"JIM" OAKLEY LIKES IT.—Sergeant Robert Lucas has received a letter from Constable James Oakley, who has been in the thick of it and says, "All's well." He likes it.

OFFICERS DETAILED.—The following officers were detailed today for duty: Captain, W. A. Ashplant, W. Muir, R. Sloan, P. Cowell, J. H. Thornley and Lieut. W. N. Cooke.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING.—A meeting of the Princess Avenue Mothers' Club will be held on Thursday evening, when Dr. Kennedy will give an address on "Dietary." Mrs. J. H. Brown will sing. All fathers and mothers of the district are urged to attend.

EXHIBITION OF WORK.—A four-day exhibition of work will be held in the Alexandra School on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, when the work of the 33rd Battalion will be shown.

JOIN 33RD.—The following were today taken on the strength of the 33rd: "A" Co., G. Couch, W. MacDonald and "E" Co., P. Cowell, "B" Co., A. E. Bacon, "C" Co., H. Breker and "D" Co., W. Williams, of London.

OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION.—The following officers of the 33rd Battalion have been appointed for instructional purposes to the following companies: Lieut. E. C. Hessel, A Company; Lieut. C. McCreedy, B Company; Lieut. M. D. Conroy, C Company; Lieut. J. H. Brown, D Company.

TO ATTEND EQUITATION CLASS.—The C. M. R. orders state that a school for officers for instruction in riding will be held at Stanley Park, Toronto, on April 5. It was stated to The Advertiser today that a large number of the 7th C. M. R. officers plan to attend.

ALL-DAY HIKE.—Lieut.-Col. W. G. and the men of the 15th Battalion are out for an all-day hike today. They went out the Wharfedale road toward Lambeth, and across country to Pond Mills, and back to the city. The newly-organized 15th Regiment Band accompanied them this morning as far as the city limits.

ADDITIONAL QUARTERS.—Additional quarters have been fitted up at the fair grounds in the building used by the 33rd Battalion, and No. 2 Stationary Military Hospital, and four more officers took possession today.

SOME INTERESTING IMPROVEMENTS TO THE INDIAN RESERVE.—The Indian Reserve at Leamington is being improved by the construction of a new road, and the erection of a new school building.

THE INDUSTRIAL AND ART SCHOOL.—The winter term of the Industrial and Art School will close with an exhibition of work on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, when the work of the 33rd Battalion will be shown.

AMERICAN HOPES

BRITISH WILL SOON TRAVEL TO BERLIN

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.

Wish Expressed at Good Roads Convention Brings Delegates to Feet.