Canadian Voice:

The present position of the liquor question in the Northwest Territories should be one of the leading, if not the chief, topic of its leading, if not the chief, topic of the discussion and action at the present time of crisis in the history of our territorial law, which many think is prohibitory of the drink traffic.

It may be surprising to learn that the law as now administered is not really prohibitory. To make the truth of this assertion clear it will be necessary as briefly as possible to take an unbiased view of the circumstances leading up to the present state of affairs. When the North present state of affairs. When the North present state of affairs, which the North present state of affairs when the North present state of affairs, which with the rank of captain Matthew Dixon at the advanced age of 92 years. He became commander in 1835, and retired to the liquor traffic, and the tenor his speech on that occasion clearly inicated that it was the intention of the law be as straight and absolute prohibition it was possible to be. There were a number of clauses so framed as to be pecially strict and which have been amend at to great strictness from time to time. In one of the clauses however the present of the county of Durham, has the present present the present present of the liquor traffic, and the tenor his speech on that occasion clearly inicated that it was the intention of the la

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It goes without saying that the very tenor
of the Territories Act plainly indicates that
it was not the intention that intoxicating
iquors should be "permitted" for beverage
surposes. The first permits given by a
Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest
Territories were issued by the Hon. David
aird with carefulness as to consequences.
His successor, Hon. E. Dewdney, was also
sareful in the exercise of the permit power;
but it was during his term of office that the
first strong objections were raised to what
had become known as the "permit system,"
for the reason that its possibilities for evil
were becoming more and more apparent.
IT was SCARCELY DREAMED
that ten words of one sentence in one of the
many prohibitory clauses of the act would
be used to destroy the force of the whole,
and despotic power be taken therefrom to
issue permit licenses to sell heer two years ago.
I need scarcely say that since that time the
traffic has steadily increased its sales, as
well as the strength of the articles, till now
we have, particularly in Southern Alberta
and Calgary district, the open sale of all
kinds of intoxicating liquors, and the same
thing in nearly every part of the Territories,
more or less thinly veiled. This is made
possible by the outrageous and debanching
manner in which the permit power has been
used. Just imagine the representative;
and fostering their infernal business!
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as a Conservative party, but many times
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the old parties would make prohibition a
plank in their platform. Two years of
Conservative administration of prohibition in
the Northwest Territories has driven me
reluctantly out of the party and I can see
no other plan consistent with my principles reitetantly out of the party and I can see no other plan consistent with my principles than the ranks of the Prohibition party. The Dominion Government has tried to shirk responsibility for Governor Royal's action, but no candid man can accept their denial. He was appointed to his office by them and to them he is responsible, for all he does officially.

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During Hon. Mr. Dewdney's occupancy of the Lieutenant-Governorship of the Territories he was allowed a large latitude of responsibility and used it in the main judiciously; but not so with Hon. Mr. Royal. He is particularly instructed from Ottawa about everything he does. This has been shown to be the case in all other matters, and no excention can be en-

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I have only to point to their abortive bill at the last session of Parliament as proof of this. That bill proposed to give to the Northwest Legislative Assembly the power to license only. No provision was made for the possible enactment of prohibition, or the continuance of the clauses of the Territories Act which would give prohibition if properly enforced. It is therefore quite clear that owing to lack of efficient protest the Government is determined to thrust license upon us. Had the people in general arisen to their duty two years ago, and from one end of the Dominion to the other let their voice beheard in protest, doubtless the Government would not have done what they now propose to do on account of the death-like Apathy of the people upon this question.

West. The West can be thoroughly organized if the East will help us. We should shoot a majority of prohibitionists to the Northwest Legislative Assembly. To do that we will require big work to be done. The East should send us a first-class man who can draw audiences and be a good prganizer. A part of the expense could be decaded to his title, all in nin souths.

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Lord Londonderty, who already owns 13,000 acres in the county of Durham, has added to his possessions there by purchasing two farms of permanent pasture land at Long Newton, between Stockton and Darlington, for £12,300.

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It is said that a perfectly innocuous bitter ale, non-intoxicating and strictly pure, has been perfected after many years' experience by a Fellow of the Chemical Society well-known in the scientific world, and especially so in the west of England. It is claimed for this beverage that in flavor it so nearly resembles bitter ale made from mait and hops that a person with his eyes closed would not discover the difference. Arrangements are in progress for placing this drink on the market, and for this purpose a temperance or tectotal brewery is being established.

SCOTLAND.

The attendance since the opening of Edinburgh Exibition now exceeds two millions. The Khedive of Egypt has told a visitor that the Scotch were the best soldiers in the world.

The proposed district underground railway in Glasgow is six and a half miles long and is estimated to cost £750,000.

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SirHerbert Oakley contemplates resigning the chair of music in Edinburgh University, on the ground of ill-health.

Sir Archibald Campbell has intimated that he does not intend to seek re-election in Renfrew at the next general election.

Mr. Stormont Darling is, it is said, to take as his judical title Lord Sednathie, from his father's estate in Fifeshire.

Mrs. Miller, of Makerston, sister of Mr

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"Justice," says Mr. R. T. Reid, Q.C., M.P., "is debased in Ireland by the resi-dent magistrate." It is stated that, in consequence of his

services in Ireland, the Queen has signified her intention of making Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimer an extra Knight of St.

Patrick.
On the night of Oct. 1 the house of Henry Faircloth, of Currah, three miles from Eunis, was entered by monlighters, who carried away four guns, a rifle, and a bag of ammunition.

The Irish National Steamship Company, trading between Londonderry and Glasteria of the strading between Lond

trading between Londonderry and Glas-gow and Londonderry and Fleetwood, have suddenly stopped business, and sold their two steamers and plant to A. Laird & Co., Glasgow.

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FALL FAIRS.

Among the agricultural exhibitions to be held this fall are the following:
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The recent British conference of Young Men's Associations at Birmingham was remarkably successful. The hospitalities included a garden party at Woodbrooke, the residence of Mr. George Cadbury. Since 1882 the associations in Britain have increased from 335 to 586.

The death of Lord Ellenborough recalls an old story, to the effect that before Queen Victoria ascended the throne that the two young people were much attached to each other, and that then the Princess Victoria wished to choose him as her consort.

The battleship Royal Sovereign, which, says the Telegraph, was laid down in Portsmouth dockyard a year ago, breaks the record for rapid construction. In twelve months she has grown 5,200 tons, or exictly 100 tons a week. At the present rate of building she will be ready for launching in Fe bruary.

Getrude Eleanor Jupp, aged 19, was charged at Portsmouth with various robeleries from little children. In all there were thirteen charges against her, and the vas entenced to three months' hard albor.

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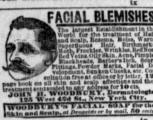
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