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TENTH YEAR.

OLIVER NOWAT MUST ACT.

HAVE THE POLICE-LAYING BOODLERS THE PART IN THE TROUBLES?

More Revelations to Come—What the Provincial Press Has to Say—The "Travel" is Becoming Freer Since the "Premier's" Speech—The "Telegraph" View—Where is this thing to end? Is the question now asked by those who have been reading the World's exposure of the license boodlers in Toronto. The facts only know! The more it is turned over, the more information that is collected, the worse does the thing show up. We have given the mere hints of the information in our possession. The facts when fully disclosed—and no newspaper details or government bulletins can keep the light from flooding in—will startle the people from Fort Arthur to Oshawa. There are too many people convinced of the blackmail that has been levied, too many victims, too many documents that have yet to see the light, too many cases where the man approached refused to be blackmailed, to allow of any evasion of the issue.

The World has further evidence that will show the community.

But Mr. Nowat takes this into his most serious consideration: a ring of police sherpas have ruled the liquor trade and ruled the Reform headquarters in this city for more than thirty years, and ruled in the most demoralized fashion imaginable. The license business has been boodled for over the card table, blackmail has been levied, license franchisees have been openly defied and sold in the most flagrant manner, money has been taken for party purposes that no Reformist with a spark of the commonest party spirit dares justify; and it now rests with Mr. Nowat to say: (1) Whether this thing is to be put an end to; or (2) if it is to be allowed to continue in existence and to grow, as it must if not discovered and exposed?

The thing is already looking for fresh parties who have their eyes on something big and lasting. They may have in their closets now.

They are moving heaven and earth to hold themselves in their present entrenched positions and offices.

The Globe does not know what to say. The Mail is waiting to see what the Globe will do; and The Empire is covered with bulls because it has been out of its work by a more fearless and more independent paper.

Why is everybody comparatively silent? The present license commission must go.

Certain Ontario officials must go. And a certain Government must go if it does not clear its share of responsibility.

No matter what crimes have been committed, no matter how equal the enormity of continuing things as they now are, and attempting to defend what has been done.

Mr. Nowat must elect what he is going to do about it.

The whole province is on the eve of a great settlement and the action of the gentleman who has had the confidence of the people for so many years will now be watched with breathless interest.

Some sharp bylines to be cleaned or remain sharp and blackmailed to remain in possession and defile public opinion?

Stand up, Mr. Nowat, like a little man and give the people an answer.

WHAT THE PRESS ARE SAYING.

Opinions from the Province—Reform Papers Waiting to be Released from the "Travel" Press.

"We have been told where we must buy our beer," says the hotel man. "But they tell us that the World of Toronto had a four-column article on Thursday about the way license commissioners were getting their facts. It was not clear in their report, but it was not less than great than far-reaching. The short extract at the head of this article, culled from the World, expresses the situation in less than a nutshell. Holders of licenses have almost all been reformed. The reform is not only that they must buy not only their ale but their groceries, cigars, dry goods, etc., from the right parties or their licenses will be withheld. This is almost universally true, and the only license who dare object are the unscrupulous ones such as hate houses which must of necessity be licensed. This system has been worked in a way also designed to the government and the people of Ontario. What is the remedy? It is a very natural question. The remedy is to have a license first, and a partial remedy would be the appointment of men as commissioners who are not engaged in any business. If a person paid a price for a license as much as the privilege was worth then there would be no reason for the license holder to be reformed. It is almost too obvious to need to be said that official wisdom could be obtained equal to the awful strain of properly fixing a license on a man who is not a member of the party, up the privilege as auction and let the highest bidder have it.

By the way, The Sentinel notices that the commissioners for Thunder Bay districts have not yet been gazetted. Why is this? Why is this always thus?

The Secret Typewriter.

The Advertiser rushes to the help of the local license commissioners in a way which shows that those gentlemen must feel acutely the criticism in the press on the general procedure of those bodies throughout the Province. Our contemporary denies that any hotel keepers of this city have been benefitted on account of their politics, but the third is boldly made that this may be done if liberal Conservatives are not careful in their observations. We are told that for a time the Conservative Party is to "vote" at election time with support of his political principles in "a severe test" to the patience of the Commissioners' "tree" it all in a nutshell. The Advertiser admits that the License Commissioners in this city may be influenced by partisan feeling to take away a man's license and livelihood at the same time. And warning is given as a "bid" within a few weeks of the license season. There could be no better justification than these threats which are unscrupulously spread by the Mowat officials, holds out for all the outcry that has been made. It shows the gross wrong of committing the interests of a whole class of business men into the hands of these Secret Tribunals. Such power could be used for the most nefarious purposes. It is some out-of-the-way corner, to continue and comprise, under pretence of restoring a trade which is legitimate and, in the way, respectable. It is no excuse to say that a particular policy the power which has its work so secretly has saved men of the opposite party of politics. This is the form of an open tyranny in many places

NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD.

DELAHY'S REVISION BEFORE THE PARLIAM. COMMISSION.

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THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

What Business Will Occupy the First Session of the Council for 1899.

The City Council for 1899 will hold its final meeting this evening, and the Council for 1899 will be elected on Monday next at 11 o'clock in the morning. Tonight's business will be comparatively light. The reports of the Fire and Gas Commissions, the Local Board of Health, and the Board of Police will be considered.

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