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DRUNKENNESS IN CANADA.

Anyone who takes the trouble to search through the departmental blue books can find a great deal of interesting information hidden among masses of tiresome statistics but still worthy of thought. Perhaps nothing more striking appears in these official reports than the proof annually given to the great increase in the use of liquor in Canada. In spite of the strenuous campaigns now being carried on by temperance organizations, this country is rapidly falling from the creditable position it once had, and is becoming noted for inebriety. Never has there been recorded so much drunkenness as during the year 1905, and the steady increase in the past ten years is most marked. Taking Canada as a whole, it is found that there is now fifty per cent more drunkenness in proportion to population, than was found in 1896. In the latter year there was one violation of the vagrancy act for every 265 persons in the country, while in 1905 there was one recorded violation for every 128 inhabitants. The increase has been continuous, and 1905 was the worst year on record. The cases reported numbered in all 33,816, as against only 19,179 in 1896.

Manitoba is responsible for the largest proportionate increase, interperence having gained over three hundred per cent. In ten years, Ontario statistics show that drunkenness is far more common in that province now than formerly. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are both losing their creditable record, and only P. E. Island and Quebec can claim that liquor is not being used any more freely than in the past.

In the matter of drunkenness, the standing of the provinces is as follows. The table gives the number of violations of the act, and also the number of persons in the provinces for each violation.

Province. Cases. Ratio.

P. E. Island	294	493
Nova Scotia	3,018	153
New Brunswick	1,227	174
Quebec	4,251	205
Ontario	11,569	191
Manitoba	4,848	76
British Columbia	2,659	121
Alberta	2,410	149
Canada	33,816	178

In the year 1905 the standing was: Province. Cases. Ratio. P. E. Island 138 746 Nova Scotia 2,181 203 New Brunswick 1,386 236 Quebec 7,155 219 Ontario 6,357 338 Manitoba 791 248 British Columbia 717 173 Territories 404 261 Canada 19,179 265

It should be added that in P. E. Island in 1905 the cases of drunkenness were fewer than they have been in any year since that time.

In the province of New Brunswick in the year 1905 out of 1,733 persons found for drunkenness, the total amount of the money fines imposed was \$3,244. Of these, the fines paid aggregated \$4,709, there being \$5,636 unpaid, and 181 persons were committed to jail by default. Looking through the records of all the different provinces, it is found that the largest number of persons going to jail on conviction are those found guilty of drunkenness, and that the proportion of fines paid is smaller on all offences. Prisoners who are guilty of assault pay up far better than those for drunkenness, and indeed the whole report goes to show that the authorities are compelled to expend in dealing with persons who use liquor far more money than is required for any other branch of the work, and that they receive proportionately less in return.

It is a remarkable fact that in the Northwest territories every cent of the fines imposed in 1905 for drunkenness were paid. This record is remarkable in the history of justice. In Canada a total of \$34,061 was imposed, and of this amount only \$34,467 was paid. Very different is the record of offences against the Canada Temperance Act, or violations of other liquor laws, for in these it is shown that over 90 per cent of the fines were paid. It is worthy of note that 56.41 per cent of the total number of persons convicted of indictable offences in Canada in 1905 used liquor moderately, and 27.49 per cent used it to excess. The balance of the percentage for the year, representing the non-drinkers are given as not classified, but it might be supposed, judging from other statistics that half of these used liquor.

ARE CONSERVATIVES NOW.

Having for several years been the private property of Mr. David Russell, The Telegraph and The Times have now passed into the hands of a party of Conservative leaders. These papers will hereafter endeavor to fill the gap which has, in the minds of those who oppose the present government, existed in the press of St. John. The opposi-

tion have been endeavoring to obtain control of some one or other of the existing journals, having evidently come to the conclusion that an established paper is a better investment, from a business point of view, than would be the organization of a new one. All that is now needed is a total change in the policy of the papers, which will no doubt be made tomorrow. The announcement this morning, of independence, is the first step, and hereafter those who feel it their duty to talk "against the government" will find ready support in the columns of The Telegraph and The Times.

KINSHIP.

"Heir of an ancient, kingly line—"
Or so they said to me—
"Sealed with that mystical high sign
You dare not recant be."

In youth I pledged my fealty
To each renewed forer, who
With his sacrifices free
Enriched me unawares.

And oftentimes I feel the stir
Of some remoter claim,
When whisp'ers thin as gossamer
Seem vibrant with my name.

"Oh, will you go a-spying?"
The wandering voice says—
"The dancing spirits of the spring
Are with us but a day."

Come out! Come out! The summer
Rings
Her radiance over all;
We'll find for you her secret springs;
Come learn their sliver call."

What wealth was scattered at the feet
Of an impoverished child,
What influence wooed her strangely
To kingdoms of the wild!

Some day—so strong the instinct lives—
I shall fare forth, I know,
To dwell with my rich relatives,
My kin of long ago.

ONE UNFALING OPTIMIST.

There's an optimistic fellow
Whose writings I admire;
I read him at each week end—
He's such a cheerful liar!

He sends down from the mountain
This most uplifting line:
"The water's clear and normal—
The fish fishing is fine."

You grasp your boots and tackle
And to the trout stream fly;
You find it chock-a-broiled
And my, but it is high!

You whelp the food all vainly—
Of trout there is no sign;
But still there comes this message—
"The fish fishing is fine!"

We've heard of Ananias,
And some who've lied since him;
But sometimes all those liars
Would yield to truthful whim;

Put he who lures the fishers
Knows nary spell benign;
With him all water's crystal—
And the fishing's always fine!

A DOUBT.

"That was rather slighting," said
Senator Beveridge of a certain speech.
"It was like the speech of the old
Adams butler."

"When I was a boy in Adams county,
Judge Blank was taken very ill.
The doctor called regularly, but
Judge kept getting worse, and finally
The crisis came."

"The morning after the crisis
The doctor rang the Judge's bell at sunrise.
"I hope your master's temperature
Is lower than it was last evening?" he
said to the butler, anxiously.

"It's not so sure about that," the
man answered. "He died, sir, in the
night."

"The president of this road," remarked
the man in the corner of the
smoking compartment, "is one of those
old-fashioned railroaders. He began as
a brakeman. Instead of riding over the
line in a private car to inspect it, he
walks over it."

"I don't blame him," declared the man.

"You don't have any of those rambling
old farm houses in Kansas," said
the eastern tourist.

"No," responded the deflected one,
"but our farm houses get ready to
go anywhere they haven't time to
ramble."

DIE BUT ONCE.

The teacher was telling of the effects
of cigarette smoking on the heart,
and added, "People with weak
hearts often die."

A deeply interested boy asked how:
"How often do they have to die before
they stay dead?"

UNLUCKY.

Husband—"Ah! me, marriage is a
lottery!"

She—"And I heartily wish someone
else had my ticket!"

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 29.—
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of three months, Rev. S. L. Crouch, a
Methodist preacher, yesterday shot
and killed a negro. The shooting three
months ago was in defense of his wife,
while the killing of Bud Wiley yesterday
was in defense of his own life. Crouch
is employed at a watchman at a large
lumber mill. While making his rounds
it was reported to him that two negro
men had broken into a store nearby.
He captured one. The negro struck
Crouch in the face and attempted
to escape. Crouch then fired a bullet
into the negro's head.

Tourist—What do you do, my good
man, besides renting canvas to tourists?

Railist—Oh, I write life insurance
and sell flowers.

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THREATEN TO BLOW UP A CANADIAN CRUISER

Quoddy Fishermen Very Indignant Over the Prosecution of Dynamiters—A Fish Famine Follows Stoppage of the Crime.

EASTPORT, July 27.—The arrest and conviction of the men thought by Commissioner Donahue of Rockland in the act of killing pollock by dynamite on Wednesday, July 24, brings into discussion the effects of the use of explosives in the waters of the bay upon other fishes and upon the fishery business in all its branches. There are those who declare that the dynamiting operations carried on successfully during the present summer are responsible for the marked scarcity of sardine herds, usually plentiful during the month of July and the citizens of Eastport, who have in mind the welfare of the community as a whole, present and future, deplore the practice which many claim is a legitimate one. There can be no question but that the terrific explosions in the bosom of the deep caused by the men whose greed of gain makes them regard but little the rights of the community as a whole, are responsible for the destruction of much sea life and the natural consequences are disastrous all around, the fish being scared away from their natural haunts working an injury upon the people of the city who are content to secure the inhabitants of the deep in a legitimate manner.

Some of those who stoutly assert their right to take fish by means of dynamite explosions insist that nearly all the fish killed or stunned by the explosion are secured while others, whose knowledge of the fishery question entitles their opinion to consideration, insist that less than 25 per cent of the fish affected by the submarine shocks are secured by the dynamiters. No matter how the experts may differ as to the percentage the fact remains that a positive injury to the fisheries results from the practice which Commissioner Donahue is determined to suppress and the sooner those engaged in the same realize the fact that they are virtually killing the goose that lays the golden egg the better it will be for all concerned.

It is a rather significant fact that closely following the operations of dynamiters comes a fish famine hereabout which may rightly be looked upon as more than a mere coincidence. There is considerable feeling against the Canadian fishery officials on the part of the friends of the dynamiters for permitting the Maine commissioner to make use of the fishery cruiser "Pup" in securing evidence against the men who have been violating the law. It is thought that "Pup" to kingdom come have been made, strange as it may appear, by residents of the Canadian islands who are interested in the pollock fishing industry. The chances are, however, that Capt. Calder and his crew will continue to protect the fisheries in Canadian waters and that if Commissioner Donahue comes around to make a call upon his Canadian brethren he will be courteously received.

The success of the raid of Wednesday last demonstrates the possibilities in the way of suppressing illegal acts by the combining of the American and Canadian forces, and the moral effect upon all residents of the islands who are inclined to lawless acts will doubtless be felt for a long period of time. It takes a good many pollock to offset one of 100 and the loss of nothing of the jail sentence which the presiding judge may tack on to the end of the foregoing sentence.

METHODIST PREACHER IS
READY WITH HIS GUN

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LT. GOVERNOR VISITS
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HOPKINSON HILL, Via Albert, N. B., July 27.—His Honor Lieutenant Governor Tweedie and Mrs. Tweedie who have been the guests of Hon. G. J. and Mrs. Osman, at Hillboro, for the past few days, drove down to Riverside this afternoon in company with Mr. and Mrs. Osman, and spent several hours in the village putting up at the Hotel Shepody. The party called on ex-Governor McClellan and also visited the consolidated school, after which they started on the return to Hillboro, the drive through this beautiful section of country being much enjoyed.

Yesterday afternoon Hon. Mr. Osman and Mrs. Osman held a reception at their residence at Hillboro in honor of the Lieutenant Governor and his lady, the function being a most enjoyable one.

R. L. Belding, lighthouse keeper at Point Lepreau, reports that lightning struck and damaged the Foresters' hall there, on Friday night.

It is understood that Rev. W. C. Gaylor, who formerly directed the interests of the New Freeman, will in the near future again assume charge of that paper.

The members of Zion church, celebrated its forty-ninth anniversary yesterday by holding special services. Rev. Dr. Rogers, of Sussex, preached at both morning and evening services. The choir sang special music, two of the hymns being "Jehovah Praise" and "Let the People Praise Thee," which were rendered excellently. Miss Muriel Turner sang at both services.

It has been suggested that as Rockwood Park is visited by so many these days, the roads leading to it from the city, should be improved. The walk from Gilbert's Lane to the park is very steep and rocky and it is thought that if it was improved many more persons would use it, as it is the shortest walk from the street cars. The jail squad might be put to work at making this road more easy for travel.

Sir Charles Ross, at Rockville road on Saturday made 49 out of a possible 50. The third shot was an inner, the other nine being bulls. Sir Charles fired shot after shot, with another rifle man who lay alongside of him. The range was 900 yards. There was a high wind at the time the score was made.

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Chancellor C. C. Jones, Ph. D., who has been in Nova Scotia for the past few weeks, passed through the city on his way to Fredericton on Saturday. Prof. W. T. Raymond, B. A., passed through the city on his way to Fredericton Saturday.

Sensor King, who was in the city on Saturday, left for Chipman in the evening.

The gun detachments of No. 2 Co., 3rd Regiment, C. A., for Petawawa will drill this evening. All members are specially requested to be present.

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