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Strangle The Liquor Evil

(Toronto Globe, Editorial.)
The greatest duty that lies before the people of Ontario is that of ridding the province permanently of the traffic in strong drink. The work of organization for the taking of the vote on the four-fold question to be submitted to the electors by the government should be undertaken at once with not less thoroughness and ingenuity than the men engaged in the liquor traffic display in their law-breaking adventures.
Beyond all doubt there is in this province an overwhelming majority not only against the return of the bar, but against all traffic in intoxicating liquor. It would

be a shameful thing were this sentiment to remain unexpressed at the polls. Prohibition must not only win, but it must win so decisively that the men engaged in the illicit liquor traffic will regard Ontario thereafter as a dangerous field wherein to ply their accursed trade.
The press can help mightily in the fight, and its power should be exercised unceasingly. There must be many opportunities of showing the terrible results of drunkenness after the fashion followed by the Kingston Standard the other day in the Gallivan case.
"The murder of Daniel Gallivan on Saturday night," says the Standard,

"and the attempt to conceal the crime by destroying the building through fire, make a combination of crimes such as Kingston has not known in many years, and it can only be hoped that the murderer or murderers may be run to earth and sent to their just doom. In connection with the details brought out at the coroner's inquest it is to be noted that it was iterated and reiterated that the dead man and some of his friends were not only drinking on the night Gallivan met his death, but were actually drunk. It is clear from the evidence that had Gallivan been in his sober senses the tragedy would never have been enacted and he would today have been a live man. It is clear also that there must yet be in the city, despite the watchfulness of the police and the license inspectors, a good deal of illegal liquor trafficking—trafficking which in this particular case resulted in actual murder. It is a shocking and unexpected development, but the fact remains that had it not been for this illegal trafficking Gallivan would have been a sober man on the night he met his death, and therefore, would undoubtedly still be in the land of the living. What the feeling of the liquor traffickers in this particular case can be it is not difficult to imagine, provided they have any soul or conscience whatever."

"That this murder and the disclosures attendant upon it will more than ever impress upon Kingstonians the deadly and blighting curse of the use of strong liquors is beyond question, and we have no doubt that it will arouse the people, as perhaps nothing else, to the necessity of a return to the barroom or to the sale under government authority of spirituous liquors. To be sure, the murder has occurred under prohibition, and some wiseacres may point to this as an argument against the present law. But the answer to this—and it is a most effective one—is that it was in the old days of the open bar that the dead man and his friends first acquired the taste for the liquor that resulted in Gallivan's death. Had there been no barroom in those days what a different story might now be told."

The people of Ontario legalized the barrooms in which Daniel Gallivan and his friends learned to drink. They took a part of the profits of the business, and to that extent became partners in it. Who among us desires a return to these conditions? Even the distillers admit that the bar is discredited and has lost its friends and defenders. They want to make the drinking of spirituous liquors a highly respectable matter by confining it to the home. "Personal liberty" is their cry. "A man's house is his castle and therein he should be free to eat and drink as seems good to him!"

What will it profit Ontario to abolish the bar and substitute for it the whiskey bottle in the family direct? Would the Gallivans produced by home drinking be different in any essential from the Gallivans of the open bar? What Ontario must do to be free of the curse of drink is to provide that neither in the bar nor the home shall the boys and girls of the rising generation learn the drinking habits of the generation that is passing. Safety for young Canada lies only in total prohibition. The blood of the Gallivans slain in thousands by drink, though not all in so horrible a way as Kingston's latest victim—calls upon the people of Ontario to bury the traffic deep in a dishonored grave. To the questions that will be put asking whether liquor shall return and in what form, the answer of good citizenship must be NO! NO! NO! NO!

Litigation over the estate of Nathaniel Gilman of Waterville, Me., has lasted for more than fifty-eight years. Mr. Gilman died in 1869 and his will was filed for probate in October, 1869, and some form of litigation is still pending. One of the heirs was missing for a while. Detectives chased all over the globe and finally located her in London.

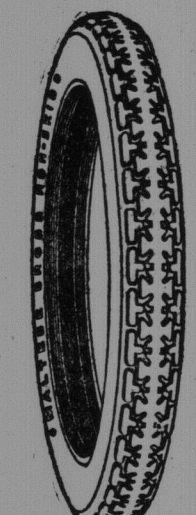


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EVEN HORSE HARD HIT BY HIGH COST OF LIVING

Price of Feed and Attention Now Two or Three Times as High as a Decade Ago

(Montreal Herald.)
There is an alarming shortage of hay in the province of Quebec. As high as \$40 a ton of 2,000 pounds is being made at some points, while \$30 and \$35 is being paid freely for hay of an inferior quality in carload lots.

There are many causes given for the situation. There was a poor crop last year, the American government has been buying freely at big prices and then there was a late spring.

At this time of the year the young stock are out at grass, but this season, owing to the inclement weather, it has been impossible to let anything out except for one or two hours during the middle of the day.

Today on the open market one hundred bundles of hay totalling 1,500 pounds, sold for \$28. Compare these figures with ten years ago, when all the hay one wished to purchase could be secured for \$10 a ton or less, and first class hay at that. The man on the street has suffered through the high cost of living and so has King Horse, whether he be a favorite race horse, a petted Shetland pony or just a common, everyday horse. His food has jumped in price in a manner which is out of all reason.

Oats are selling at a little over \$2 for eighty pounds. Ten years ago all oats could be purchased at ninety cents for ninety pounds. Bran is considered cheap now at \$2.50 for one hundred pounds,

yet ten years ago a cent a pound was plenty.

Then again the cost of shoeing a horse has jumped. A decade ago four good shoes cost \$1; \$2.50 is the price at present.

Tons of hay are being sent out to the country from Montreal every day. The farmers are crying for it. Feed is scarce. Some expect to get their cattle and horses out to grass early, but the late spring put an end to these thoughts.

Aime Guertin, a well-known hay merchant, today told the Herald that he could not see anything in sight to put an end to the present alarming scarcity of hay. He said that the American gov-

ernment since last fall had been purchasing everything in sight and offering prices above local prices. The year before last there was an embargo on cars and hay did not move very freely out of the country. Last year everything was different. There were plenty of cars and hay moved out of the country to American points rapidly.

Then again the American government offered a \$5 bonus to farmers and others if they got the hay moving towards its destination within a certain time. This speeded things up with the result that Quebec with a short crop soon had most of it out of the country, which coupled with this late spring, has sent prices soaring to an unheard of height.



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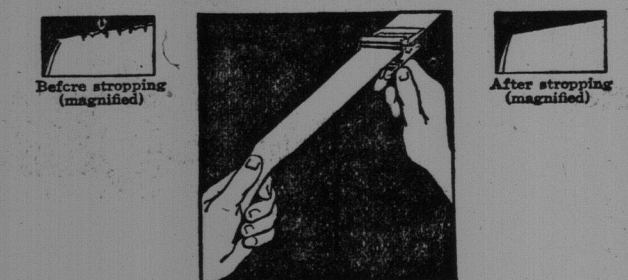
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Stropping, you see, is needful because it removes the roughness of the new blade and re-aligns the saw-like edge that shaving produces; because it keeps the blade free from rust; and because it is the only means that will provide you each morning with a keen edge for shaving.

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To paint, means protection and preservation and money saved on repairs, for wear and decay always start at the surface.

To leave a surface unprotected by paint or varnish, means "free trade" with decay and waste.

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