

BEER AND WINE WILL WIN!

THE PROHIBITORY LAW WILL BE DEFEATED!

Very direct reports come from all parts of the Province that the best political observers who have sized up the situation in their various constituencies, and who in all New Brunswick are best capable of judging the trend of public opinion, have come to the conclusion that, judging by the expression of opinion heard on all sides, the Prohibitory Law, as it stands today, and even with the amendments proposed by the present administration, does not find favor with the people of this Province.

Their verdict is that this law will be condemned by the majority of electors on Saturday.

More than this, they are firmly convinced that the proposed legalized sale of beer and light wines in the Province of New Brunswick will be supported by a tremendous majority as a result of the plebiscite to be taken on Saturday.

BE ON THE WINNING SIDE!

*Mark Your Ballot With Crosses
in the Two Centre Spaces*

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St. Peter's Lost At Truro

The St. John Team Lost to the Truro League Players Last Evening by a Score of Seven to One.

Truro, N. S., July 8.—St. John ball club played in Truro tonight on the Athletic Club field against Truro's league players. There was a fairly large crowd to witness the game, and it highly pleased the local fans because Truro won with a score of 7 to 1 from St. Peter's Club. The game was not a spectacular one, but some good plays made it very interesting. Goodhouse, at short for Truro, made a very clever double play. The victories were as follows: Truro, Malcolm and McLaughlin; St. John, Chesnut, Hansen and Dever.

Still Raining At Bisley Yesterday

Morning Devoted Mainly to the Conan Doyle Match—Sgt. Burr and Sgt. Fulton Tied With Aggregate of 98—The Canadian Scores.

London, July 8.—(By C. A. P.)—It was still raining at Bisley today. The morning was devoted mainly to the Conan Doyle match (ten shots at 200 and 500 yards). Two gold medalists, Sergeant Burr, North London, and Sergeant Fulton, Queen's Westminster, tied with an aggregate of 98.

Burr was declared the winner through his possible at the 500 yards range. Seven Canadians participated and their scores were: Captain F. R. Martin, Calgary, 93; Sergeant James Boa, Montreal, 91; Major Otton, Toronto, 83; Lieut. Colonel P. E. Bowen, Edmonton, 89; Major Northover, Winnipeg, 89; Sergeant A. McCabe, Charlottetown, 87; Sergeant Major F. Goodhouse, Ottawa, 86. Prizes only covered scores above 84. The sweepstakes winners to date include Major Otton, Sergeant Major F. Richardson, Victoria, Sergeant V. A. Hawkins, Toronto and Goodhouse.

Shooting for the B. S. A. match, ten shots at a thousand yards which is now an independent competition but formerly formed a concurrent competition with King's first stage, took place today in the dirtiest weather imaginable. Competitors were almost blinded by the rain and mists were common the whole length of the range. The best Canadian scores were:

Nix 46; Richardson 45; Hawley Northover, Vincent and Weir, 41; Edmond 40; Bowen 38; Chandler and Goodhouse 37.

Nix won the first prize, value 5 pounds. The Canadians with 41 were all counted out.

In Albert match rifle competition the winner was Captain J. E. Martin, of the British Motor Transport. He has a brother among the Canadians.

ONE WAY TO DO AN UMPIRE

Thieves Break Into Dressing Rooms at Polo Grounds and Swipe "Umps" Money.

New York, July 8.—Thieves broke into a dressing room at the Polo Grounds today during the game between the Yankees and the Tigers and stole the street clothes and personal effects of Umpires Hildebrand and Evans. They obtained \$200 in money and several pieces of jewelry. A crowd bar was used to gain entrance to the room.

ACTRESS-AUTHOR. (By Gilbert Seldes.)

Maude Fulton is the only actress I can think of who insists on writing successful plays. She wrote "The Brat" some years ago and for all I know produced it in addition to playing in it. I hear that in London five actresses are going into the production management. Here Miss Fulton has given Oliver Morosco the chance to make millions with her new play, "The Humming Bird." Considering that the same house will produce "Whistler," I should think they would have called it "The Butterfly." "Poe" is another characterplay to be seen next year and I understand that Thomas Dixon, who was among those who made money out of "The Birth of a Nation" by the happy accident of writing "The Clansman," is doing a Lincoln play, but not under the name of Lincoln. Apparently John Drinkwater has become the sole legitimate proprietor of that piece of nomenclature.

GIRL GUIDE CONFERENCE AT OXFORD IN JULY.

Mrs. Arthur Pepler, who is a member of the Dominion Council of the Canadian Girl Guides, has been appointed the council's representative on the Imperial Council, and will thus represent the Canadian organization at the conference of commissioners from overseas, as well as from Great Britain, from July 23 to 28, says the Winnipeg Telegram. It is expected that Mrs. David Williams, wife of the Bishop of Huron, and Mrs. Albert Griffiths, the Girl Guide commissioner in Victoria, B. C., will be among the Canadians who will attend the conference. Successful as it has been in the past in England, Girl Guide work there has progressed by leaps and bounds since H. R. H. the Princess Mary took the presidency, the enthusiasm of the young Princess, added to her youthful charm, giving a stimulus to the work that it has never before felt.

McIntyre

Exciting Bout

Night—Was Knocked Out Eleventh Round

Halifax, N. S., July 8.—Glance Harry Jones of round of a school tonight, but yet seen in their third meeting previously got it on occasions by a McIntyre knocked fifth round when neither the parties could hear shouting and McIntyre again. The fight, and the outpointing McIntyre blows knocked out Fred Hosking, pointed Bert Norry bout, but McIntyre cleared it a draw.

Harry Lyman Blackie of Halifax to a standstill, gressor, having several times, back so hard the down for the were so evenly at one time as he knocked out.

ed a draw, but in favor of Blackie were so disgusted, Ted Power, for the main bout.

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St. Stephen, which were to be July 21st and 22nd off. The main reason, that the to support same.

RESUME OF COURT

Boxing The boxing forward to a meeting and to meet in London great point as we can "show form" ability he possessed won the world title being lost.

Jack Johnson at in Sydney. It for a man of 30, he was a good who has an advantage in respect to age knows the secret of boxing, but of course it is away. He is a excellent form in the down to weight, he remain that very known as a victor, to good when or least age being 2.

The match will Burns has a fine recognized as an international matches at the Club matches on fans looked ten collect bouts re: burn, the Aust at the bantam w take the ring in when he lost on Higgins, so that porters against Londoners showed however, and bo any time in his ahead in the the referee stopp favor.

France has don that it was quite Broker of London Scotia of France in the seventh r a sturdy little f French boxers, a fighting, even th what in science.

Features Hobbs of Surrey, to the top in the at the close of his out on the his w name, which giv Hendren shows t range of 55.56, th by Rhodes 55.50, the howling avera for an average of pet him in first pl all-rounder. Who age is 44.87 and 37 for 14.34, so 6 players are showi race; their selecti Australian tour.

A feature of r collapse of Lett Sussex, the Mid missed for 47 ru of the season to largely due to Ro wickets for 27 ru.

Another excellen ance was accomplish T. Douglas, who time for 39 runs Derbyshire match Hobbs has also ability as a howi which for 21 r rings of Warwick re. He followed a century (101) an ed scarce figures.

Woolley and P responsible for a bac oster balmagan a former took six w the first innings, got 5 for 31 in the findings only prod runs.