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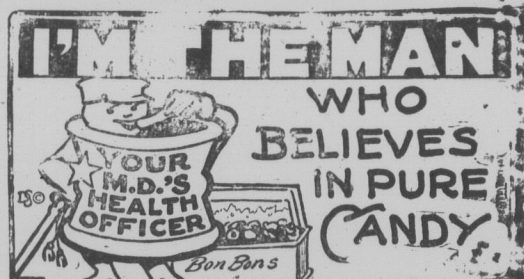
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A. I. Macquell.

Campbellton, N. B., September 1, 1931.

THE REFERENDUM.

The attention of the public through-

out the Town and the County is di-

rected to the coming Referendum.

The campaign in reference to this great

question—that is, the question of whether or not we shall ask the Dominion

Government to prohibit the importation of liquor into the Province of New

Brunswick—is about to open.

This is a matter of grave import

and every man and woman who have

come to the years of discretion and

are interested in the welfare of this

County should be alert and deter-

mined.

We have an Act on the Statute

Books of our Province prohibiting the

sale of liquor in the Province. This

law was given to us in answer to an

overwhelming demand from the men

and women of this County and all the

other Counties in the Province.

The importance of the prohibition of

Intoxicating Liquor was made very ap-

parent at the time of our deepest need and

at that time the importance of pro-

hibiting the importation from other

Provinces and from the outside world

was also seen. It was thoroughly de-

monstrated that in order to take our

place and play our part in the great

conflict then on hand, we needed to be

a sober people and to produce this

thing, it was imperative that liquor

should be prohibited from coming into

the Province.

After the war was over, men seem-

ed to forget their high aspirations and

the Government, in answer to a de-

mand by the liquor sellers and those

engaged in the business, rescinded

this order and the country was flooded

with importations of liquor. The

Province has repeatedly asked the

Dominion Government to go back

again to the state of affairs where

liquor was prohibited from entering

the province and in answer to our

repeated demands, they have asked us

to go to the polls at a stated date and

there record our decision in the mat-

ter.

It is up to us as men and women

to decide and express our decision;

that we are standing firm for a sober

New Brunswick and a sober Resti-

gouche; that we will not stand for any

arrangement or any law that is already

carry out the law that is already on

our Statute Books. Let us together

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the policemen be politely informed

that if they failed to show results any

men would be chosen to take their

places. We feel sure that if so in-

structed the police force will do good

work. In fact we know that they are

marking time until such instructions

are given.

The members of the Council who in-

troduced and supported that now fam-

ous resolution have certainly put one

finger on the other members, and although

now in the minority have been able to

dominate the whole council as far as

this particular matter is concerned.

Let the councillors wake up to their

duty and see that the necessary in-

structions are issued forthwith.

VICTIMIZED BY OLD

CONFIDENCE TRICK

Montreal, Aug. 27.—Victimized by

a well known confidence trick, Andrew

Cusa, of Lachine, lost \$2,000 in cash on

Fletcher's Field, and though one of the

two men accused by him was caught,

the money was not recovered. Cusa

stated that he had met the two men in

the morning and had told them he had

\$2,000 he wished to invest. They ex-

plained a proposition to him and he

agreed to pool all his money with

theirs in a tin box. They left him

soon afterwards and Cusa examined

the box which he found to contain only

some old newspapers and about \$10 in

cash.

He immediately called for the po-

lice and the two men who were still in

sight ran in opposite directions. One

was captured and is now held on a

charge of theft.

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OUR VISIT TO THE GREAT WEST

Press Party See Sights of Can-

ada from Victoria to East

Via C. P. R.

Calgary, June 16.—Our arrival here

last evening caused quite a stir. The

Calgary afternoon papers heralded our

expected arrival and the depot was

crowded with friends of our party and

citizens generally to welcome us.

But I must commence where I left

off in my last letter.

We left Field shortly after daylight,

entering the new spiral tunnel of 2910

feet under Mount Ogden. Emerging

from the tunnel the track runs back

west across the Kicking Horse river,

and then enters the cork-screw tunnel

of 2300 feet under Cathedral Mount

and after describing an elliptic

curve emerges to again run along the

Kicking Horse valley. The whole thing

is a perfect maze, the railway dou-

bling back upon itself twice, tunnelling

under mountains and crossing the

river twice in order to cut down the

grades. The grade has been reduced

from 4.5 to 2.2. The exit of these

tunnels is almost directly over the

entrance and only a little higher up the

mountain.

Having accommodation for about fifty

passengers, and a trailer to carry be-

hind for baggage. The weather was

unsettled and as we ascended it got

decidedly cool.

Arriving at the Chateau we were

shown to most luxuriously furnished

suite of rooms with two baths, etc.

These rooms which were steam heated,

overlooked the lake and were most

pleasant. The sight was grand, at

times the sun was hidden by the mist

which settled down between the moun-

tains then the lake would appear sil-

ver, green and blue, but when the sun

shone out the color changed to that

celebrated green for which all the

lakes in the mountains are noted.

The water is as clear as crystal and

as cold as ice. The mountains sur-

rounding the lake are all snow capped

and the one at the far end has a large

glacier down its side. Some of the

younger members of the party took

ponies and rode out to this glacier, and

had an experience they will remember,

as a regular blizzard came up and

snow fell for a few minutes.

The Chateau is very beautiful. The

original buildings are of wood, but the

new portion is of concrete, entirely

the first proof. The large dining room is

situated in this new portion and over-

looks the lake. About the lake are

walks and drives, while boats are al-

ways ready for any visitor who cares

to row. Any visitor to the west

misses one of the most beautiful nat-

ural sights if he fails to stop off at

the Chateau.

Returning to the Banff Springs

Hotel, provided suites for our party and

we were driven to the Banff National

Park where buffalo, elk, deer and other

animals are kept. A number of

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Chateau at the lake is not so luxuri-

ously furnished, but is larger.

Banff is quite a town. In summer

its inhabitants number about three

thousand but less than half that num-

ber remain during the winter. It is

noted for its sulphur baths. Many peo-

ple suffering from rheumatism and

other troubles come to bathe in the

sulphur springs.