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 of the City Treasurer.
 Said list will be published in the
 Ontario Gazette on May twenty-third,
 thirtieth, June sixth and thirteenth.
 The sale will take place on Thursday,
 August 27th, 1914, at 2 o'clock p.m.,
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A. K. BUNNELL,
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 Brantford, May 21, 1914.

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 Ten Games.**

LONDON, June 27.—Notwith-
 standing the fact that London was
 outbatted by 10 to 6, Brantford was at
 the short end of a 6 to 2 score yester-
 day afternoon at Tecumseh Park.
 It was the second straight game the
 locals grabbed from the Red Sox under
 the leadership of the erstwhile
 local leader. Outside the scoring of
 the six runs on such few hits, the
 fielding of Joseph Dunn, the new left
 fielder of the locals, was the feature
 of the contest. He pulled down three
 hard chances, grabbing off hits with
 men on bases. In one instance he
 cut off a run by a great throw from
 deep left to Linneborn, doubling a
 man going to second for the third out.
 His aggressiveness both at bat and
 the field have proven his purchase
 from the Erie club a wise move.
 Steiger, who started the game for
 London, showed more speed and cur-
 ves than at any time this season, but
 was found for nine hits, and retired
 in favor of Manager Reising in the
 fourth with two out with men occu-
 pying third and second bases. The
 local leader put a stop to the swat-
 ting of the Red Sox, as only one hit
 was combined off him during the re-
 mainder of the contest.

This win put Steiger winning five
 and losing as many as his record this
 season.
 The Brantford team played a hesi-
 tating game when rain sprinkled
 through the third, fourth and fifth in-
 nings, hoping for a downpour to
 stave off defeat, but the weather man
 was with the locals to hurry the
 game, allowing themselves to be put
 out purposely to take the innings by
 the fifth, sufficient to make it a game.
 Another outstanding feature of the
 contest was the scoring of two runs
 by Bierbauer and Lamy on a bunt by
 Whitcraft, which was handled perfectly
 by Taylor and Ivers, but the speed
 of the locals on the paths was unlook-
 ed for by their opponents as well as
 the fans who took some time to get
 over the amusement provided there-
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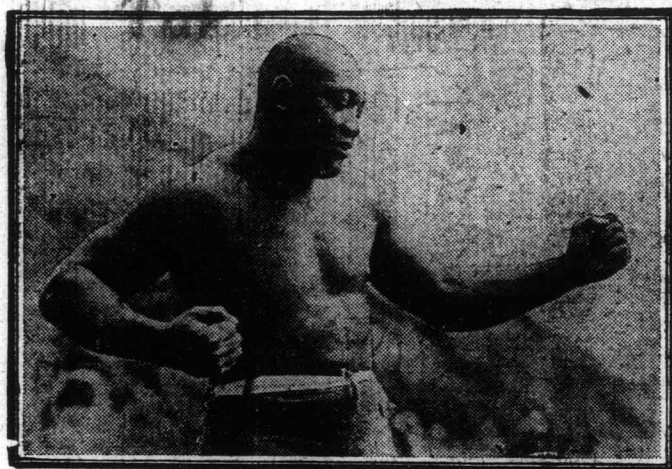
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 referee.



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FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD is hereby offered for
 information that will lead to the conviction of any person guilty of any
 of the following offences in connection with the present election for
 South Brant:

- The giving or promising of any bribe to any voter to induce
 him to vote or refrain from voting at the election.
- Practising any undue influence or intimidation upon or against
 a voter to induce or compel him to vote or refrain from voting at the
 election.
- Procuring or endeavoring to procure any person to commit
 the offence of personation.
- Treating any voter for the purpose of corruptly influencing
 such person to vote or refrain from voting.

Dated at Brantford this 25th day of June, A.D., 1914.
SAMUEL SEAGO,
 South Brant Liberal-Conservative Association.

LAYMAN CLAIMED
RIGHT TO REPLY

**W. C. Mickel, K.C., Obtained
 Privilege of Speaking in
 Belleville Church.**

BELLEVILLE, June 27.—At the
 conclusion of an address in which
 Rev. Mr. Currie voiced his approval
 of Mr. N. W. Rowell's temperance
 policy at the morning service at John
 Street Presbyterian Church here on
 Sunday, W. C. Mickel, K.C. arose
 and asked an opportunity to reply
 at the evening service. The request
 was granted. Accordingly, in the
 evening, amid a ripple of excitement
 Mr. Mickel ascended the pulpit and
 delivered the following brief speech:
 "I wish to thank the Rev. Mr. Currie
 for according me the privilege of
 making a statement to the congrega-
 tion of John Street Presbyterian
 Church this evening in reference to
 the approval he expressed at this
 morning's service of the Rowell tem-
 perance policy. I do not complain be-
 cause Mr. Currie introduced a political
 issue in the pulpit at this morn-
 ing's service. In fact one might sup-
 port by good arguments the view
 that it would be a wise thing during
 political campaigns to hear, say, on
 alternate Sundays, discussions pro
 or con on the political issues of the day.
 It might bring more men out to
 church. It might elevate the tone of
 discussion. It might make politicians
 more careful what they say or do.
 The fact that the Rev. Mr. Currie
 spoke approvingly of the Rowell
 temperance policy at this morning's
 service does not, of course, abate in
 any measure my friendship for Mr.
 Currie. In asking the privilege of
 making a statement to the congrega-
 tion this evening I desire to empha-
 size the necessity in all political dis-
 cussions of according to those hold-
 ing opposite views an equal oppor-
 tunity to answer. Sometimes politi-
 cians on the hustings jockey for un-
 fair positions. The Church, of all
 others, should avoid this. Nothing
 was said this morning about the
 Whitney Government having a tem-
 perance policy and the inference
 might well have been drawn that
 there was just one temperance policy
 and that Mr. Rowell's. Ladies and
 children who heard this might easily
 have been misled because they, as a
 rule, read but little politics.

The Whitney Government has a
 policy on temperance that does not
 consist merely of a catch-word. It is
 a policy the supporters of which be-
 lieve is better calculated effectively to
 promote the cause of practical tem-
 perance than the Rowell policy. It is
 a policy that has brought the cause
 of temperance to a higher and better
 position than it has ever before occu-
 pied in the province. It is a policy
 that has produced and will continue
 to produce permanent beneficial re-
 sults. It does not consist of one fan-
 tastic legislative stroke that is not
 backed up by enough public sentiment
 in the various municipalities to en-

sure its proper enforcement but
 consists of steadily pushing forward
 legislation along the lines of tem-
 perance on every point as fast as public
 sentiment will allow, and leaving
 each community to decide for itself
 whether it has enough temperance
 sentiment effectively to enforce the
 closing, not only of the bar, but of a
 glass of liquor can be purchased to
 be consumed only on the premises, but
 also the store where liquor can be
 purchased by the gallon and dis-
 tributed over the whole community.
 "On the question of Mr. Rowell's
 sincerity, to which Mr. Currie re-
 ferred, I may say this is also a pol-
 itical issue and there are good
 grounds for the belief that he is pre-
 pared to put politics before his tem-
 perance."

"A good deal of fault has been
 found with a certain very influential
 religious organizations because the
 clergy claim the right to declare that
 any question is a religious question,
 and then dictate to their members. It
 would appear that other religious or-
 ganizations are travelling in the same
 direction."
 "I am prepared to advance reasons
 for these assertions and go into the
 question in detail, but having put my
 contentions forward I would hesitate
 to go further unless it was the wish
 of both Mr. Currie and the congrega-
 tion."

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Is the Liberal Party Fit to Be the Sole
Instrument of the Temperance People?

The Only Way to Obtain Prohi-
 bition is by a Strictly Non-Par-
 tisan Movement—In No Other
 Way Can True Temperance be
 Advanced.

There are two ways of getting prohi-
 bition.
 One is to keep it a strictly non-
 partisan movement, far too great to
 be confined within any one political
 party.

In that way people of different pol-
 itical parties are able to come out and
 work together shoulder to shoulder,
 and the full strength of the temper-
 ance element in the community is
 brought to bear against the dreaded
 evil. The Women's Christian Temper-
 ance Union may properly hold prayer
 meetings there may be children's
 parades and in various ways the forces
 of the Christian church may be
 marshalled to fight the giant foe.
 That is the way success is at-
 tained, both in Canada and the United
 States.

The other way is to fall into the
 clutches of one political party. The
 Liberal party of Ontario consists
 largely of drinking men. When it
 was last in power, prohibition made
 no headway at all, and little or no
 attempt was made to enforce the li-
 cense laws, with the result that the
 liquor trade waxed rampant.
 Such a party is unfit to become the
 sole instrument of the temperance
 people of this province.
 Nothing can be more unseemly than

attempts to turn whole churches into
 one political grove. Little wonder
 the churches are dividing into dis-
 cordant factions.

Nothing can be more deplorable
 than to see innocent and devoted wo-
 men ensnared into trying to turn
 their organization into part of a pol-
 itical machine.

What can equal the effrontery of
 men who, in some centres invite Sun-
 day school boys and girls to parade in
 the interests of one political party,
 half of their parents probably being
 stalwart Conservatives?

If the case were simply one of prohi-
 bition versus liquor, nobody would
 question the employment of such tac-
 tics. The real question is between
 two different methods of diminishing
 and destroying the liquor evil, many
 Christian people who have been life-
 long students of the subject believing
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 which has already accomplished so
 much, is the sanest and surest road
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