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Here and There

Fifteen head of shorthorn stock owned by the Prince of Wales at his ranch near High River, Alberta, were purchased for the Kirkwood Farm in California, according to an announcement made by Prof. W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince's

Canada's largest muskrat ranch is now being established at Swan Lake, about 40 miles west of Quesnel in central British Columbia. There are about 4,000 muskrats on the farm now and it is estimated that the ranch will eventually have an annual output of 50,000 pelts.

The S.S. Emperor of Port Mc-Nicol, purchased by the Canadian Pacific Rallway Company and tenamed the S.S. Nootka, sailed from Montreal recently for Newfoundland and will thence proceed to Vancouver via the Panama Canal to join the Canadian Pacific constal fleet. The Nootka will be operated on a cargo service between Vancouver and Skagway, Alaska.

Edmenton.-The first plant in Canada, outside of British Columbia, for the freezing of fish, poultry and eggs under the Otteson process, will be operating in this city by June 1st, according to P. Johnson, managing director of the Johnson Fisheries, Limited. His firm paid \$10,000 for the rights of the territory. The initial capacity of the plant will be fifteen tons a day.

Victoria. The new drydock just completed at Esquimalt, Victoria, la the second largest in the world and only 29 feet shorter than the Com-monwealth dock at Boston. This giant dock, hewn out of solid rock, cost \$6,000,000 and masures 1,150 feet long, 149 feet wide at the top and 125 at the bottom. Its depth be 49 feet 5 inches with 40 feet of water in the sills at high water. The dock will take the largest ship

The shipment of Canadian apples to England and to many centres on the .Continent is expected to be beavier this year than ever experienced, according to J. R. Martin, manager of the foreign freight department of the Canadian Pacific Express Company. About three years ago the practice of sending Canadian apples to the Old Country as Christmas gifts became popular, and the shipment each year have correspondingly increased.

Facilities at the Eastern Public Cattle Market in . Montreal have been augmented by the addition of a new export cattle building, which was opened recently. This new building is considered one of the finest of its kind on the continent and has accommodation for, 50 carloads of cattle. By the arrangements of 25 cattle chutes on each side of the main alley-way, a train of 25 cars can be unloaded at each side of the building.

According to the western farmer a feature of the present year's harvest was the use of "combines"the combine reaper and thresher now being made by several implement manufacturers in this country. One farmer using this outfit claims to have covered from 35 to 50 acres per day at a cost of 45 cents an acre. He says that they save the cost of twine and about nine-tenths of the labor of harvesting. The implements cost about \$2,000.

A preliminary conference, the results of which may be of the utmost importance to the Maritime Provinces, was held in the Board Room of the Canadian Pacific Railway at cently at the invitation of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the company It was attended by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Premier of Nova Scotla; Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Premier of New Brunswick; Hon. J. D. Stewart, Premier of Prince Edward Island; E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Rallway: A. V. Sale, Governor of the Hudson Bay Company; Colonel Stanley, of the Hudson Bay Overseas Settlement; G. W. Allan, director of the Hudson Bay Company; and Dr. W. J. Black, representing the Canadian National Railways

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Sir John Aird, President Canadian Bank of Commerce, Terento: | Principal W. L. Grant, Upper Canada College, Terento: "Stress has been said by prohibitionists upon the evil effect of liquor upon young people, and the claim is made that they will consume more liquor under the conditions proposed by Mr. Ferguson than under the O.T.A. If the aim of the prohibitionists is to strengthen the moral fibre of our youth, then in my opinion they are defeating their own

object. Most of the young people whom I have had under me have occupied positions of trust, and have naturally been subjected to temptation. I have always found that to train a man to reduct temptation worked out much more satisfactorily for all concerned than to try to devise elaborate means to remove the temptation from him."

Sir Alan Aylemoorth, Toronto:

time to make a change!"

"I have been voting now for more than fifty years in parliamentary elections, and I have never given a Conservative vote, but I am going to do so this year, because I think that any measure of prohibition by law as opposed to prohibition by education is the very reverse of what I have always considered were the true principles of Liberalism. As well might one try to advance the interest of religion or of Christianity by legislation that would compel the people to go to church."

Professor Alfred Baker, University of Toronter "The O.T.A. has proved a failure, conceived though it was with the best intentions and administered by Attorneys-General who carnestly desired its success. It has not stopped the use of liquor; there has grown a contempt for the law; it has created a class of bootlegares who have been enriched beyond, the dreams of avarios. Surely it is

Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., Ex-Minister of Finance,

Not only has the Alberta Act been declared to be legally valid but in practice it does control the liquor traffic in that province. The best proof of what can be done is what has been done, and in the language of one of the judges of the Appellate Division of the Sepreme Court of the prevince in which I reside-I think the present Liquor Control Act a good and sound one, and has done more in the direction of temperance than any law we hitherto have had."

Lt.-Col. Arthur L. Bishop, St. Cetharines, Ont.: "No good can come from arbitrary and hysterical measures. The O.T.A. has proved unforceable even under two such dry Atterneys-General as Mr. Nickle and Mr. Raney, and where they have failed so one size will succeed. We are facing facts, not theories. I think Government Centrol should be given a fair trial in Ontario, as it has been in the West, and I believe the result will be equally satisfactory."

Col. Herbert A. Bruce, M.D., L.R.C.P., Toronto: "It is not a question of "dry" or "wet"; It is a question of another Temperance Act against one that has been tried and found wanting I consider Mr. Ferguson's proposal reasonable and enforceable, and therefore a great advance on the old Art. As such it should have the support of every one sincerely interested in furthering the Temperature

Police Magistrate C. H. Burgess, Peel County: and is running wild (under the O.T.A.), and it is necessary to try to D. L. McCarthy, K.C., Toronto: "My view of the matter is that the sale of liquer is out of centre

bring it under control again." Rev. Father J. E. Burke, C.S.P., St. Peter's Roman

cause and reducing the evils of drunkenness."

Catholic Church, Toronto: "It (the O.T.A.) has been no bleesing. During the years it has been on our Statute Books the youth of Ontarie, with singular and beautiful exceptions, has gone back. The terrifying increase in Reser amongst our boys and girls, even of tender years; the consequent deterioration of moral standards and conduct; the curse of the beqtlegger; the conquest by strong liquor of our percents, our homes, our clube, our students, our gatherings, have been begotten and theived under the sway of prohibition."

Mr. L. N. Byrns, former Treasurer Samla Prohibition Union, Sarnie, Ont.

"There are two questions before the electors in this companies.

(1) will we continue Government control under the Ontario Temperance Act, as we have had it for the last few years, whereby any person wanting liquor can buy all he likes from the beotlegger, or (2) will we have it controlled so that a person can only buy it shrough a Governbuy it, and then only a certain quantity at a time? I am not a stanged Conservative; I have voted Liberal when I deemed & wise, but will

Col. R. H. A. Carman, Believille, Out.: "I am convinced the people have seen enough to lead them to decide they would rather have the distribution of liquor by Government regulation than by the unscrupulous boblisguer."

Hon, and Reverend H. J. Cody, LLD., D.D., Teroster The great achievements of the control plan, in my estimation, consist of the following: In the first place, people were no longer thinking and talking increasantly about getting a drink; in the second place, there was an overwhelming public opinion behind the enforcement of the Act where in the past public opinion had been strongly divided and illegal traffic had flourished because resorted to by a considerable section of the public; in the third piace, postlenging on a large scale was enormously diminished."

Draper Doble, Toronto: "Having voted Liberal in the last general election, and dry in the first two referendums, why have I decided to vote for Prumler Ferguson's Government and policy? It is because Ontario wants more business and less taxes, more honorty and less describences, more breadth of education and less narrowness of persohistism, most self-

respect and less feer." W. J. Fair, Kingston, Ont.:

"When the late Principal Grant was at Queen's University he convinced me as probably no other man could of the peralcieus will of prohibition. Those like myself who remember Principal Grant, will agree with me when I speak of his far-seeing vision, his profused scholarship, and his true appreciation of human values. I believe prohibition is the blackest spot on the whole history of the Previace of

Clara C. Field, Cobourg, Ont.:

"Speaking from a woman's standpoint, I fear very much the reour present system of controlling the liquor question will have on the character of our young people, who are growing up in an atmosphere of reckless law-breaking and deceifful living. Will it be possible for them to have those feelings of patriotism they should have if they feel a contempt for the laws of their country? I feel I can certainly endorse Mr. Perguson's policy as a sincere endeavor to solve a per-

plexing problem. Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bert., Toronto:

"If the responsibility were mine I would not choose Government centrol as now stated as a reform for existing evils. I believe, however, there is a weight of public opinion which demands a change in the existing law, and which will not be set aside by the present hashating body of public opinion for its enforcement. Therefore, with the elimination of the legal sale of liquors in public houses of entertainment, I accept the sale of liquors through Government agencies only, under a system of permits, as probably the best obtainable change convertible under the existing state of public opinion."

Rev. T. W. Goodwill, Probyterian Church, Cobourg, Onter "I believe the O.T.A. to be a fallure, but in this election campaign regard the Act not as a political issue, but a moral issue; not a quartion of lack of enforcement but rather of impossibility of enforcement. I find conditions under the Ontario Temperance Act to be much worse than they were before. I believe that Premier Forgusen is making a sincere and studied effort to accurs a law that will be abserved and one that can be enforced."

"As a total abstainer of twenty-five years" standing, as one who loves the young med of Canada and whose life is spent in doing his best for them, I am sied to align myself with Canon Cody, für Thomas White and Sir John Willison in support of the Prime Minister in his fight against the evils of intemperance and lawlessmen."

David Griffith, Greening Wire Works, Hamiltons "I travel twice every year through the whole of Canada. I know the extent of the bootlegging evil in Hamilton. I do not know that I can be worse in any other part of the Province. In the West yes cannot hear any complaint with present conditions. In Ontario it is impossible to get away from expressed ridicule and derespect for the O.T.A."

Mr. P. Barry Hayes, Pres., Toronto Carpet Mfg. Co., Toronto: "My impression of prohibition is that whereas the country generally thought it would be very much to its interests, it has only resulted in making many of our citisens hypocrites and law breakers. This is having a very bad effect generally. Drinking in our sities and larger Mr. Edward Tollier, former Liberal Member for towns has certainly increased to an alarming extent. I am not a wet, but. I am not in favor of repressive jegislation. The Man of making people good by statute is a delusion."

Rev. Father C. J. Killeen, Belleville, Ont.: "I view with a great deal of concers the increase in inviewment and crime that prohibition has engondered. It leads to a spirit of tintrust. It is no use saying to the people Tou cannot have liquor.' These who want it will get it. Pifty-one per cent of the people cannot improtheir will on the other forty-nine per cent."

Rev. John Lyons, M.A., Church of England Rector: "After studying the situation I have become convinced that Promier Ferguson's policy is the best solution yet placed before the people of Ontario to adequately deal with the liquor problem."

as Archdoncon Muckintosh, Dundas, Ont.: "You never heard of the Prohibiticality of the Previnces which. have Government Control asking for a change to what we call a pro-hibition law. . It shows that they are satisfied with the law, and feet that it is usuless to ask for a change."

C. Makins, K.C., Stratford, Ont.: "In a very large percentage of the cases in my experience con-tested in court in these districts (Waterice County and Window Berder), perjury has been committed. This is one feature that our se-called 'temperance' friends seem to overlook. In this respect the ours seems werse then the disease."

Rev. W. C. Martin, Pilgrim United Church, Brantford, Ont.: "No man, unless he is blind, can say with sincerity that the O.T.A. as a prohibition measure has been the secrets we keped and believed R would be, when it became law. The more I consider the question the more convinced I am that the bringing about of probibition, an ideal towards which we are all striving, and to which we are committed as men and women, eager for the best meral interest of the responsibility of the home, the school, and the observable. It is the responsibility of the home, the school, and the observable.

"The Cutario Temperance Act has undoubtedly abelianed the bar, but surfectionately, instead of having one bar in a hetel, require in hotels converted into persons here."

. G. McChie, Vice President, Welland Vale Mig. Co., St. Catharines, Onl.: "Not only labor, but the country as a whole, will be be Government control. I strongly endorse the Forgues policy."

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Controller William Morrison, Hamilton, Ont.

William Mulock, K.C., Toronto: "I have no hestration in telling the people of Conterts that I forer Government control in proportion to the U.T.A., and that I will support the policy of the Forguer Congressment."

Mrs. Emily Murphy (Imay Captach),
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Dr. G. J. Misegroom, Temperature Condidate in 1919, "Before 1916 We had 15 been and Squar stores in Magnera Palle; now we have double that aumber of heatingpers. The Provincial Police and the Lidense lidentity have been very active in endeavoring to reduce the Contario Temperature Act, but I is really impossible to 60 se. I discuss only in fairly of Mr. Forgunders policy, but I particularly resident Che province that he permit shall be given to persons under 11 years of age.

Mr. Paul J. Myler, Proc. Canadian Vestinghouse Co.,

"As a large employer of labor I see no possibility of room for complaint in Omizrio when a man shall be allowed a bettle of hear in his own house. Long experience with our man in this immirably it good enough for me in this point." G. Notman, Flog Predilent McKinnen Industries, St. Catherines, Ont.:

"We have as much trouble now with our labor or we had before prohibition came take effect. There are the same Monday and Twenday difficulties, but now they are fur to potected alcohol. Our man would be known better if they call here good here when they want it. Government control as they here it in the West, in what we should have it Outstie."

Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., Belleville: "As a lawyer I know that the end fast cannot be controversed, that in Mayor cases under the represents O.T.A. truth has look by ancient power. The administration of justices his been honoroushed by parjury and the eath has lost its sanctify, despite the conscioutions and able efforts of magistrates. Overs attempts and police effects who have done their best to atom the tide of revolt. Where the law code, tyramity begins. The O.T.A. is despoted arbitrary land against the will of the effects of Canada. A vise law is the flaster and against the will of the effects of Canada. A vise law is the flaster and beautifully. The O.T.A. sever was. Ender the O.T.A. we are all posted as children and weak-lings and oriminals.

Dr. A. Primrees, Dean of Mediatre, Toronto University: "They (the medical dectors) are legally permitted to have a definite number of prescriptions each month, the informers being that the number of sick fell requiring alsohel stould not exceed that number, and the dector if he lesse within that had in mis from adverse articles. The present struction is intolorable. The medical profunites must be released from such undignified sayringle."

P. D. Ross, Publisher Otters Journal, Ottenui?

"Government Control has operated, in neveral of the Provinces of the Dominion, and apparently without grave evil-at all events without such palpable evil as to suggest that prohibition is a necessity; certainly without such evil as is palpable under prohibition in the United States. It seems to me that the amount of public or private harm which the proposed Coveragent control leaves possible seed not compel any of us to interfere with the personnal freedom of other people."

Dr. F. N. G. Storr, Toronto: . "Home ever-essions people tell un thest Government Control does not work in the Freemess where M is being tried, but such is not my interpretation as I have found it. I have visited each Province where there has been a change, both under prohibitery measures and under Government Control, and the odds, to my way of thinking, are all on the side of Government Control."

North Keen, Windsor, Ont.

"I do not look upon this as a party fight. I think we must all take off our coals and yet Government Countrol over. I am for Govern-

Dr. J. A. Tomple, M.R.C.S., LL.D., Past President Outerlo Medical Association, Toronto: "There is one fact that is very premiment I think stight well be emphasized that he the great increase in the

addicted to figure has sufficied in many cases to drugs. While there is always hope for the drunkerd, it is almost impossible to oure the drug addict. The O.T.L. was much too sweeping in its provisions." Meet Rev. G. Thernelos, D.D., D.C.L., Archbishop of Algoma, and Matropolitim of Ecclasimtical Province of Ontario, 1915: "There is in human nature a sense of freedom which must be respected. All these committerations have to be weighed by the Govern-ment, and I have very great hope that the measures proposed by Promier Forguese will be found, if sarried out, to be a very great

improvement on what'we have been experiencing the past few years."

Sir Charles Tupper, Windpeg: "The removes that convince | me most firmly that Premier Pergentially solids will prove a great boom for the people of Ontario are based on my observation of the great seasons of liquor control in Manticles. Control in Manticles beautiful about the following three great improvements; there is less detaking by both young and old, particularly by the young; central has created a higher moral tone in the community at large; it has also brought about a decidedly higher

A Van Skieer, formerly inspector Children's Aid Society, Picton, Ont.:

"I have been on ardest prohibitionist all my life. But in the Machings of my duties as Inspector for the Children's Aid Society same across conditions that impressed me with their serioussess. In absolt every case of destitution which came under my observation I found that bootlegging was the same. I do not believe in changing my probabilion beliefs that I am taking a retrograde stop. Prohibition

Res. Frank Viscoud, Streetselle, Out.;

"I am not admid to express the conviction that the greatest executes of Christian temperature; of solution, and of the upbuilding of strong Christian character have; not been the broweries and distilleries, but official and faustical probabilionists who have been willing to make of the Christian faths a leasur thing than that of the Mahametan."

H. S. White, E.C., President Outerle Ber Association, Toronto: probabilies under it (the 0.7.A.), for the simple reason that every person who wants liquor one get it without difficulty. I believe that the Publisher and the Government have followed the only proper course chem to them: in asking the people for a mandate to remove our confliction from me. "I can sectionled that . . . there is in the province me such thing as

Ba. Hon. Sir Thomas White, L.C.M.C., Toronto: ment by this time be clear to all price have given any study to the subject. The time has arrived to so amend it as to prevent and limit, so far as possible, the evils of intemperature under a system of Government control, having a figure support of public spinion, and under regulations which will not lied to the ovils which for the past seven years here been inequality commerced with the administration of the O.P.A."

Col. Rev. Cook G. Williams, Dominion Secretary,

Navy Longue of Canada: expend I steal, persent forgery or break any other law in Canada expent that of the O.T.A., I am punished and upon my release ignored, until I have rehabilitated hypelf, by those who know me, because they are sympathetic to and upholders of the law. But if I violate the O.T.A. and am punished for the same according to law, I have the sympathy of my friends, showing that they hold the law in contempt. Very different in the treatment extended in the two instances. The law should be the same from coast to coast for individuals and all classes, and until it is I cannot see the right common or the practicability of the O.T.A.

Host Rev. David Williams, Archbishop of Huron

and Matropolism of Outerio, London, Ont.: "B. (the O.T.A.) has done more to encourage deceit and subterfuse. more to demonstre the youth of the country and to create a general derespect for law than all the other causes combined during the ten

rears of its existence. Government Control, with individual permits, is Loui Williams, Police Megistrate, Picton, Ont. "All my life I have been a temperance advocate. But when I saw not entry new the law meen was being disregarded by people who were not addicted to law-breaking but by the actual perversion of the process of justice. I felt there must be some changes. I have been magistrate in Pieten for 18 years, and what has struck me recently is the limits that people will go to perjure themselves when faced with charges of violating the Ontario Temperance Act."

Sir John Willison, Toronto: "I was wholly unprepared for the unanimity of opinion expressed in favor of Government Control. Again and spain I was teld by those who had apposed the system and voted for prohibition in pleblacitos and referendums that conditions were better under control and that they would not vote to restors the prohibitory enectments. No one suggested that beotisgsing had been wholly shoulded or that there was no miswful colling or illoit drinking. They did maint that bootbeauties was less common and less profitable, that the law was recornly respected and enforced, that there was far less drinking in hotel bedrectint and more underirable places, and that there was a greater degree Some must be carried and a secret store of liquor provided for dances.

Chart Whitney, brother of the late Str James Whitney,

"The facts stere us in the face. When the Government dispensarios of this province are in receipt of a yearry revenue of something like some twenty-five million, it seems to me that it is time to call a halt, and call corrected in all seriousness if this whole business would not be in the better hands entrusted to a Government with the splendid Bearing respect of the present Provincial Government, of which the

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