

## ACRES URGES BAR REPLACE BEVERAGE ROOM

**'Throw Out Tables and  
Chairs,' Conservative  
Asks in Legislature**

Replacement of the beverage room system with the bar was advocated yesterday in the Legislature by A. Holly Acres, Carleton County Conservative, when he pressed the Government to "throw out the tables and chairs."

"If I were the Prime Minister," said Mr. Acres, "I would throw out every table and chair out of the beverage rooms. If you want tables and chairs with your wives and daughters sitting around—or the workman, who has a right to his beer—slopping the stuff into them, all right. But I am against it."

In his reformation of the system, said the member, "I would give licenses to standard hotels so that a person could get a drink of liquor if he wanted it. I would give the municipalities the right to vote on whether or not they wanted tables and chairs. I would make it that if a hotel man gave a drunken man a drink he would lose his license for three months. I would clamp down on them hard and for the second offence I would make it six years."

The recommendation came after Flying Officer Allan A. Lampport, Liberal member for Toronto-St. David, defended the Government's administration of the beer selling laws and an even warmer defense of the right of members of the armed forces to use beverage rooms. Both speakers declared they were against prohibition.

The Toronto member said the prohibition forces were working hard—had already this session petitioned the members—and he declared: "I am convinced that such a move to prohibition would be a retrograde one."

Suggestions that members of the armed forces should be barred from beverage rooms, and that wet canteens should be abolished was, he said, "a slur upon a fine body of men who are offering their all to defend even the freedom of their traducers to criticize them."

## WANTS PROFITS KEPT FROM FORD

Federal action to bar one cent of profit earned by the Ford Motor Company of Canada from going to Henry Ford, whom he termed "this black-hearted American Quisling," yesterday was demanded in the Ontario Legislature by Flying Officer Allan Lampport, Liberal member for Toronto-St. David.

The R.C.A.F. officer declared he had been disgusted and shocked by recent statements made by Henry Ford and Colonel Charles Lindbergh, which showed "their utter lack of sympathy with our war effort and aims." He stressed Mr. Ford's action in the United States was no concern of Canadians, except in so far as he might have interests in Canada.

The Canadian Ford Company, he said, was engaged in vital war work and was doing efficient work. The president, Wallace R. Campbell, "and his wife are among our best and most patriotic citizens and are both rendering invaluable service at the present time. I want it most clearly understood that my remarks at this point do not in any way reflect either on them or on the company itself."

"But I feel that the people of this country . . . are entitled to a definite assurance by the Federal authorities that this black-hearted American Quisling has not one single cent interest in the Canadian company bearing his name and that not one penny of money or profit earned in Canada is reaching his coffers, where it might be used for such purposes as to finance the broadcasts of his anti-British propagandist, Cameron."

## Death of Imported Stallion Prompts Questions by Acres

A. Holly Acres, Conservative member for Carleton and self-appointed critic of Senator Duncan Marshall's purchases of stock for the O.A.C. farm while he was Minister of Agriculture, opened attack again yesterday when, in a question on the order paper, he asked for information about the death and progeny, if any, of Craigie Realization, the Clydesdale stallion.

Craigie died at the O.A.C. early last summer, and, according to

members of the Government in discussing his passing, had failed in life to realize the purpose for which he was purchased, that is strengthen the blood lines of breeding stock here.

Only two years before Millhills Ransome, a Shorthorn bull imported under the sponsorship of Mr. Marshall, died during the Legislature session and within two weeks of the time Mr. Acres had posed with the bull for a picture during an inspection of the O.A.C. by farmer members of the House.

## Acres' Hired Hands Desert Him, 'Something Wrong and I Can Prove It'

Bitter foe of the direct relief system and an advocate of aid to the farmer, A. Holly Acres, Carleton County Conservative, claimed yesterday there "is something wrong and I can prove it."

He then related: Last winter, he had two hired men to whom he paid \$25 a month and all found "and the work wasn't too stiff either." One night they went into Ottawa and began to talk to a Chinese cafe keeper, with the result that next day at noon they left the farm and went into Ottawa to wash dishes in the cafe for more money than he was paying.

"And that day," said the member, waving a large and toil-worn index finger at the House, "the papers in Ottawa reported there were 273 employable married men in that city on relief. I tell you, there is something wrong and I can prove it."