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to truck owners and drivers

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This applies to all vehicles having a carrying capacity of one-half ton or more if equipped with solid tires and of one ton or more if equipped with pneumatic tires, whether motor driven or horse drawn. It applies on every highway in the Province outside cities and towns.

The Government requests owners and drivers of trucks and wagons to obey this reasonable provision, but warns them that the penalties of The Highways Act will be vigorously enforced against those who neglect to do so.

Frost heaves the soil, and leaves it soft, porous and wet. For these reasons, it is at once the greatest fertilizer of the land and the greatest menace to the road.

Foundations of hard-surfaced roads are wet and spongy in spring, even when the top is dry. Heavy loads "churn" them. Fractures take place in the foundations. The surface thus is left weak because unsupported. On stone and macadam roads, heavy loads cut the surface as well. The "metal" is forced down into the sub-grade through the spongy earth.

Expensive repairs follow the abuse of any road in spring time. In an hour one single truck may cause damage which will cost thousands of dollars and take weeks to repair.

As contributions to road building come from local municipalities as well as the Province, such abuses are a particular offence against enterprising communities which provide good roads. In their interest, as well as that of the public at large, the Government makes this request and issues this warning.

**Ontario Department of Highways**

The Hon. GEO. S. HENRY, Minister

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

Editor of The Liberal,  
Sir:—  
During the late election we were told that under Mr. Ferguson's liquor legislation the temptation to indulge in its use would be less than under the Ontario Temperance Act. Mr. Sober and Dry has already made us realize the fallacy of such statements as he places before us the certainty of persistent efforts which will be made to extend the sale of liquor as widely as possible.

Everyone over 21 years of age may buy and drink what is placed on sale. The privilege will not be abused, minors will not be allowed to enter so it is stated.

Last September I was in the town Snuthers, British Columbia, about half the size of Richmond Hill for two days and required a taxi to drive me out of the town some distance. The driver was to take another passenger still further and call for me on his return. In half an hour he called to me from the street that he was ready to go. Where is your other passenger I asked, oh! he is too drunk to go he replied. Do you lose many fares that way? I asked. "Yes," he said. There were four in the magistrates room this morning. "I can take a glass of beer and go about my business but so many cannot or do not. A friend comes in and they must drink together and they take more than is good for them before they realize it."

How about those under-age I inquired? He told me that morning there were two under age in the beer store and the policeman charged that such was the case. The licensee said they did not look like it and claimed they were of age. My driver was appealed to by the police but though he knew them to be under age he would not say so but turned the policeman off with a joke.

Liquor privileges not abused by liquor sellers or buyers. Mr. Sober and Dry knows as everyone knows that liquor interests and agents everywhere always are law violators and that no legislation will keep them from criminal acts to the injury of the public and of their customers.

The revelations brought to light wherever the present investigating commission has gone is overwhelming proof of that fact. There is not a brewery or distiller and I believe but a few beer shop licensees anywhere who are free from such lawlessness. Only ten miles from Toronto and a beer shop necessary to meet the needs of our thirsty citizens and to keep our money in the village and make for the betterment of the conditions of our people. A beer shop every ten miles and Government sale promised to lessen the evils of drink as they occurred under the prohibition. Hundreds of thousands of motors everywhere throughout our province with liquor increasing the danger of everyone who uses them.

I trust that the members of our Council will be true to themselves as representatives of our electors and not allow their influence to be used in any way that will approve of action that can lead up to the placing of a beer shop in our municipality.

Yours Truly,  
HENRY MOYLE.

Doesn't Want Any Of Ferguson's Lace-Frilled Saloons.

Richmond Hill,  
April 2, 1927.

Editor, Liberal,  
Dear Sir:—  
Referring to a letter in your issue of March 31st, it seemed to me rather a pity that the writer got too weary at the close to finish his pseudonym of Sober and Dry—but Longing to be Wet.

Council have worked so consistently for the betterment of the village in every respect that I trust they will not now disgrace their efforts by establishing in our midst one of Mr. Ferguson's lace-frilled, ribbon-be-decked saloons.

Sober and Dry's argument that a man who journeys to Toronto to satisfy his detrimental craving for alcohol will necessarily at the same time spend his money on merchandise is worthy of the innocent prattling of a child. It has been a well proven fact that the man who spends his money on alcohol rarely has any to spend on anything else. Goods, he may secure as necessary to the maintenance of life, but his paying, which is what the merchant is interested in is another matter. The Head of one of the largest retail provision establishments in a fashionable district of Toronto told me that his real era of prosperity began with the coming of the O. T. A. Pages of accounts,

some of which he was despairing of ever having settled, began to be wiped off, and better still, not to recur.

If, as your correspondent states, the establishment of a liquor shop in Richmond Hill neither increases the privilege of the drinker here nor tends to a larger amount of money being spent by the residents on alcohol, what is his idea of having such a place? One's wildest thoughts cannot conjecture it as decorative. Perhaps, as an admirer of Mr. Ferguson, he had contemplated having his picture framed over the doorway.

Fully seven-tenths of the crimes and accidents recorded in our papers are perpetrated by people under the influence of liquor, who imagine they are sober.

Trusting our municipal guardians will see their duty in not encouraging temptation for our fine and justly-precious youths of twenty-one, and those morally weak in the matter of drinking.

Hoping Mr. Editor, I have not taken too much space,  
Yours faithfully,  
OPEN EYED.

Another Answer To "Sober and Dry"

Editor Liberal,  
Dear Sir:—

I would like to ask "Both Sober and Dry?" if his name is not a misnomer. Did he or any one else ever hear of a person who could conscientiously sign themselves by such a name, advocating the opening of a Government Sale store or did he ever hear that drinking of liquor created a state of sobriety.

Also why is Sober and Dry? especially interested in dry goods, if he and his pals are going to a wet place, will they not also bring home a stock of groceries, drugs, etc. (if they have any money left for them).

Did Sober and Dry? ever hear of legitimate stores ever being benefited by the close proximity of liquor stores, was that the result in the old days of the open law, when the wage earner would go in for a drink and when through drinking would go home intoxicated to his hungry wife and children with his wages spent for that which satisfieth not and only debauches.

Are the people in the west under Government Sale increasing their bank accounts or the earning of the grocer, butcher and baker. One thing is certain that the wage of the working man can not be spent to "relieve his parched throat" according to Sober and Dry? and provide for his family. Consider well, "Sober and Dry?" before you endeavour to bring to Richmond Hill the evil of the liquor store with its attendant misery and sin. Let us save our boys and girls from the curse of Government Sale, the idea of which originated only in the mind of the devil.

ALTOGETHER DRY AND SOBER.

**ELIA**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan have been busy preparing to move to their new home in Unionville on Saturday.

The Misses Kate and Edna Snider left last Friday on an extended motor trip to the United States. It is expected that they will be away about a week. They are visiting with friends in New York.

The April monthly meeting of the Elia Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. George C. Jackson on Wednesday afternoon, April 13 at 2.30 p.m. sharp. After the regular business a good program will be given.

Mr. Andrew Snider of North Bay was home for a day this week. He expected to return to head quarters by motor.

The last euchre party of the season was held under the auspices of the Elia Women's Institute on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson. In spite of the almost impassable roads, quite a large crowd was present and twelve tables of euchre were played. The winners for the evening were:—Ladies 1st, Mrs. Walter Bull, 2nd, Mrs. George C. Jackson; Gentlemen 1st, Mr. Alvin Fowler; 2nd Mr. George C. Jackson. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Elmo Keffer and Mr. David Howard. After this a dainty luncheon was served and a good time enjoyed by all.

**DELAY IS DANGEROUS.**

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