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NE of the most embarrassing facts that the advocate of compulsory

U total abstinence has to face is that wherever his theory has been put

into practice there has grown a strong movement against it; further, the

longer the experiment of prohibition has been tried, the greater the opposi-

of those who have always voted against so-called prohibition, it could never

have become the law of any Province in Canada. One of the most encourag-

ing things to those who have been active in the work of Moderation Leagues

is that there have rallied around them everywhere men and women who in

women were not and are not concerned with promoting the interests of

what is so euphoniously called "the booze business". They were not and

are not men and women ignorant of conditions existing in their own com-

munities. They were not and are not ignorant of conditions existing in

other communities. They were and are, for the most part, typical sound,

of Ontario today, had placed before them all the usual stock arguments of

the prohibition propagandist. They had placed before them rows of figures

and lurid statements showing that prohibition was a success and that

vation made them discard prohibition and adopt Government Control.

In spite of this, the greater argument of personal experience and obser-

It is impossible to enumerate all the reasons prompting the change, but

it is highly significant that, to take one example only, the Province of

Saskatchewan, which for years had voted strongly, whenever opportunity

arose, in favour of prohibition, should last year have voted decisively against

it; and the significance of this is increased when there is taken into account

what the people have been told in Ontario regarding Manitoba. The people

in Saskatchewan have, by their geographical position, a much better oppor-

tunity of knowing the conditions in Manitoba than have those in Ontario,

and it will not be questioned that they had a much better opportunity

of knowing the conditions in their own Province than people residing

many months before the people in Saskatchewan voted on this question.

able failure in Alberta, and a lamentable failure in Saskatchewan. For their

prohibitory laws these Province adopted a policy of Government Control.

And Prohibition has been a lamentable failure in Ontario.

and for the first time in years they have balanced their Budget.

Provinces would revert to its old prohibitory system.

that in addition the revenues of the Province benefit.

Are you in favour of the

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sale as a beverage of beer

and spirituous liquor in

sealed packages under Gov-

continuance of The Ontario

Temperance Act?

ernment control?

F. Gordon Osler, Treasurer

Let it be remembered that the system in Manitoba had been in operation

Prohibition was considered a lamentable failure in Manitoba, a lament-

There is no substantial evidence anywhere that any of these Western

On the other hand, after less than twelve months, the revenues of the

No one contends that Government Control has yet attained its last

Province of Manitoba have been increased by more than a million dollars

degree of perfection. It is, however, contended that it is a better method

of dealing with those evils with which prohibition pretends to deal, and

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These men and women, just as is the case with the men and women

Had Government Control been dependent for its adoption on the votes

Contrary to the statements made by the prohibitionists, these men and

This movement is that in favour of Government Control.

tion it has created. Time has always been against it.

the past have voted with the opponents of the Leagues.

sane and reasonable citizens of Canada.

Government Control was a failure.

The conclusions are irresistible.

elsewhere.

# Prize List, First Day,

POULTRY Game, male-W. D. Connor : female -Connor. White Wyandotte, male-Connor, W. Ramage: female-Ramage. Wh. Wyandotte cockerel-Connor. Light Brahma Cockerel-T. Mc-Dougall: pullet-T. McDougall. Wh. leghorn, male-H .E. Karstedt 1 and 2: female-McDougall 1 and 2. Wh leghorn cockerel-W. D. Connor, Karstedt: pullet - Connor, Karstedt. Houdan, female-Connor 1 and 2 ockerel-Connor 1 & 2: pullet-Connor 1 and 2. Rhode Island Red cockerel-Karstedt, Connor: pullet-Connor, Karstedt. Barred rock, male-McDougall, Karstedt: female-Mc-Dougall, Karstedt. Barred rock cock-

erel-McDougall, Karstedt: pullet-Karstedt 1 and 2. White Rock, male -Connor: female-Connor: cockerel -Connor: pullet-Connor 1 and 2. Andalusian male, female, cockerel and male-Karstedt : female- Karstedt 1 Dougall. Rouen, male-McDougall 1

GRAIN AND SEEDS Fall wheat, white-F. D. Cairns, J. F. Collinson. Spring wheat, marquis -W. Ramage. Spring wheat, a.o.v. —J. G. Whyte. Barley ,6 rowed—F. Cairns, D. McMillan. Oats, white,

A. Fisher. Alsyke-L .A.Fisher. En- a.o.k. - Stewart, D. MacMillan.

silage corn-S. Patterson. ROOTS AND VEGETABLES Millan, D. MacMillan, Potatoes, Cob- MacMillan, Plain buns-Mrs Aldcorn, bler-D. MacMillan, S. Patterson. Po- W. J. MacMillan. Tarts-Hawken, deen, green top-W. Beaton, W. J. Lean. Display of honey, Sim's special MacMillan. Turnips, a. o. k .- W. Bea- -A. D. McLeod. ton, W. J. MacMillan. Mangold, globe -S. Patterson, W. Beaton. Mangold, long red-S. Patterson, L. Batterton. Leod, S. Patterson. Quilt, fancy knit-Mangold, yellow-J. G. Whyte, S. ting-Adams. Comforter-Patterson, Patterson. Sugar beets-Jno. A. Fisher. Bed spread-D Campbell, A. Nichol, S. Patterson. Field Carrots, B. MacDonald. Bedspread, handwork of "wet" or "dry," at least in the white-S. Patterson, L. Batterton. -F. Cairns, D Campbell. Pillow slips old-time sense, but a question of what pullet-All W. D. Connor. Ancona Field carrots, red-S. Patterson, D. \_\_Campbell, G. Cairns. Man's sleep- is in the best interests of the Pro-MacMillan. Table Carrots, shorthorn, ing garment- Patterson, Campbell. and 2 : Pekin duck, male-McDougall, -L. Batterton, W. J. MacMillan. Child's 1 piece dress-A. B. MacDon-Ramage : female-J. F. Collinson, Mc- Table carrots, a. o. v.-Mistake in Jud- ald, Campbell. Kitchen apron-Fishge' book : had No. 8 for 1st and 2nd, er, Campbell. Shoulder shawl-Mrs. and 2: female-McDougall 1 and 2. this number had none showing. A J Savage, Mrs J MacLean. Sweat-Duck, a. o. v., male-McDougall, Mal- Table turnips-D. MacMillan, W. J. er coat-Geo. Cairns, D. Campbell. colm McLean: female-Mal. McLean. MacMillan. Beets, long, blood-L. Yarn, 2 ply-Geo Cairns, J C Adams. Bronze turkey, male-McDougall, D. Fisher, W. J. MacMillan. Beets, tur- Socks, coarse-Campbell, Patterson. McMillan: female—McDougall, D. Mc- nip rooted—L. Fisher, W. A. Hawken. Socks, fine—Adams. Mitts, double— has passed away can the issue of Millan. Toulouse goose, male-F. Parsnips-W. J. MacMillan, D. Mac- Fisher, Crossley. Mitts, fine-Fisher, Cairns, Arch. Stewart: female—Stew-Millan. Winter Radishes—R. Vause, Adams. Darning—Fisher, Mrs Savart, F. Cairns. Goose, a. o. k., male—D. MacMillan. Summer Radishes—L. age. Laundry work—D. Campbell, J. H. C. Radley, Stewart: female—Rad-ley 1 and 2.

D. MacMillan. Summer Landing Work D. Callinson. Floor mat, rag—Fisher, check. In other words, the bar, as ningstadt—Dr Carr, S. Patterson.

A. Stewart. Floor mat, wool—Fisher. we know it, is not and cannot be a control of the plebiscite. Cabbage, a. o. k.—H. E. Karstedt, F. Plain unlaundered garment— D Camp- made an issue in the plebiscite. P. Reilly. Cabbage, red-S Patterson, bell. H. Karstedt. Cauliflower-Dr Carr, Geo. Cairns. Onions, potato-S Patterson, W. Hawken. Onions, Dutch sets-L. Batterton, S. Patterson. Onions, black seed-W. Hawken, S. Patterson. Pumpkin, yellow-S. Patter-

son. Pumpkin, a. o. k .- L. Fisher, S. Patterson. Table squash-L. Fisher, S. Patterson. Veg. Marrow-D. Mac-Millan, L. Fisher. Celery white-W. Hawken, S. Patterson. Celery, a. o. k. -L. Fisher. Citrons-W. Hawken, S Patterson. Tomatoes-Hawken, W. Binnie. Muskmelons-Hawken. Cucumbers, pickling-J. F. Collinson, D. MacMillan. Cucumbers, ripe-S. Patterson, A. B. MacDonald. Table corn -S. Patterson, R. Vause. Coll. of vegetables-S. Patterson, R. Vause. Coll. Field Roots-S. Patterson, L. Batterton. Mangold, Intermediate-

Karstedt's Specials for School Child-Winningstadt Cabbage-W. J. Mac-Millan. Turnip rooted beets-Jim McDougall, Jack McKechnie. Shorthorn table carrots-Jim McDougall,

L. Batterton.

Jack McKechnie. Women's Institute Prize for Boys and Girls, 8 to 11:

Chocolate layer cake-Sadie Carson, E. Mather, M. Stafford. Best dressed doll-A. G. Savage, E. Curran, S. Carson. Writing 'Maple Leaf'-M. Stafford, M. Nichol, M. Lambert. Girls 12 to 15 : Biscuits-Alice Rel-

lly. Work Apron-S. Vause, P. Kennedy. Fancy guest towel-S. Vause, A. Reilly, M. Nichol. Boys 8 to 11: Crayon drawing-D.

Reilly, Lloyd Bender, C. MacLean, fancy Coll. Veg., beets, carrots and onions- Cairns. S. Carson, W. J. MacMillan, D. Reilly. Window box-Jack MacVicar. Boys 12 to 15: Milking stool-Lloyd

Banks, J. Battley, F. MacArthur. Coll. of weeds-L. Banks, J. Carson, J. MacDougall.

tables-S. Patterson. Coll. of Field Limited which is second to none and opponents are kill-joys and cranks. Roots-S. Patterson

ol. W. Ramage. Northern Spy-F. ery night at 10.10 p.m. on its trip most certain that the situation will Cairns. A. O. V., winter-W. Binnie, across the continent, via Winningeg, not be allowed to remain unchanged. J. C. Adams. Snow-W Hawken, W. Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, the spir- Should there be a majority vote for Ramage. Alexander-R. Vause, Ad- al tunnel, Sicamous and parts of the the Act the Premier has indicated St Lawrence-W. A .Beaton, A. D. McLeod. A. O. V., Fall-W. Binnie, D. MacMillan. Coll. Apples-W. Binnie, W. Beaton. Crabs, large-J. vice of the Vancouver Hotel. The Ca- to sanction the enactment of fresh C. Adams, S. Patterson. Crabs, med. nadian Pacific also operates a Steam- laws which may and no doubt will be

winter-Patterson, Vause. Grapes-

W. Binnie.

FLOWERS Hand boquet-Mrs J. MacLean, Dr. Table centrepiece-Dr Carr, Mrs Crossley. Coll. House plants-T. A. Ferguson. Geranium in bloom -Adarys. Begonia, a. o. k.-D. Campbell, Mrs Crossley. Gladioli-F. Cairns, Dr Carr. Hydrangea-Mrs. Karstedt, Mrs Crossley.

FINE ARTS Coll. painting in oil, landscape-Hawken. Painting Fruit or flowers- station in Montreal. An added con- consumption of any kind of liquor as Hawken. Pen and Ink-Hawken, Mrs venience is offered those who wish a beverage in a private dwelling A. J. Savage. Pencil drawing-F. to travel to Montréal from North Tor- house, it provides no means for ob-Cairns, Geo. Cairns. Crayon Drawing onto, in the 9.45 p.m. train, daily ex- taining liquor for that purpose unless color-G. Cairns, J. F. Collinson, Any other picture of merit-F. Cairns, S. make your reservations and supply ance Act would no doubt cut off the Patterson.

5 lb honey in comb-A. D. McLeod. lb honey extracted-McLeod, L. Fisher. Eaton's special, 5 lb butter tedt, G. Cairns, F. Cairns. 5 lb crock utter-F. Cairns, Mrs Aldcorn, W.

large-D. McMillan. Oats, white, Millan. Apple pie-F. Cairns, D. small-F. Cairns, D. McMillan. Peas, Campbell. Custard pie-A B MacDonlarge-J. G. Whyte, D McMillan. ald, J. D. McLeod. Cream pie-D. of Priceville Fair Peas, small-L. MacArthur. Buck- MacMillan, Rev. Curran. Mince ple wheat-J. G. Whyte, W. Ramage. L. Fisher, A. B. MacDonald. Oatmeal Timothy seed-Whyte, D. MacMillan. cakes-D. MacMillan, D. Campbell. Beans, white-W. Binnie. Flaxseed- Layer cake - Hawken, Collinson. Whyte, W. Ramage. Red clover-L. Fruit cake-Fisher, Stewart. Cake, loaves white bread-Mrs Aldcorn, F. Caiarns. Brown bread-R. Vause, L. Potatoes, Green Mt.-W. J. Mac- Fisher. Plain rolls-F. Cairus, W. J. tatoes o. a. k .- F. P. Reilly, W. J. D. MacMillan. Scone-W. Binnie, D. MacMillan. Potatoes, Collection-D. Campbell. Canned fruit-A. B. Mc-MacMillan, W. J. MacMillan. Tur- Donald, J. F. Collinson. Pickles, sour nips swede, Derby-D. MacMillan, D. -D. Campbell, R. Vause. Pickles, Campbell. Turnips swede, a. o. v .- sweet-J .F. Collinson, A. B. MacDon-W. Beaton, L. Fisher. Turnips, Aber- ald. Jelly-D Campbell, Malcolm Mc-

LADIES' WORK, (domestic) Quilt, patchwork, cotton-J. D. Mc-

LADIES' WORK Fancy) Irish Crochet-Collinson, Campbell. Filet crochet-Campbell, Crossley. Tatting-E Karstedt, F Cairns. Drawn thread -Campbell, Savage. Mod. prohibition because they believe that bead work -Campbell, G. Cairns. drinking is an evil thing and that Hemstitching-Mrs J. McLean, Camp- therefore it should be stopped, by bell. Eyelet Emb .- Savage, Crossley. force if necessary. Most of the Solid white emb.—E. Karstedt, Collin- opposition to laws legalizing the sale son. Hardanger emb. - Collinson, Campbell. Roman cut-Geo Cairns, is itself a wrong act, but rather from Campbell. Tea cloth-Crossley, Camp- a fear that consumption leads to exbell. Luncheon set-Fisher, Adams. cess, and in some minds from a belief Set table mats 3)-S. Patterson, F. that consumption and excess are Cairns. Tray cloth-F. Cairns, Camp- interchangable terms. Most of the bell. Tea cosy-Campbell, A. B. Mc- opposition, however, has not really Donald. Centrepiece, white-G Cairns, come from the typical prohibitionist Campbell. Sideboard scarf-Crossley, Campbell. Pillow slips hand trimmed Crossley, E. Karstedt. Towels, emb. ing liquor, and even on occasion par-Savage, E. Karstedt. Towels O. H .- taking themselves of alcoholic bever-Savage, Hawkens. Dresser cover- ages were dissatisfied with the con-Collinson, E. Karstedt. Pin cushion- ditions under which intoxicants were Collinson, G. Cairns. Night gown - obtained or with those under which Collinson, E. Karstedt. Camisole-F. they were consumed or perhaps with Cairns, D. Campbell. Corset cover-A. B. MacDonald, Campbell. room slippers-Crossley, Mrs J. Mac- be of salutary advantage to the Pro-Lean. Ladies' Handkerchief-Savage, vince. But whatever the reason might Campbell. Set Serviettes-Campbell, be which in the past induced a vote E. Karstedt. Children's Jacket and for what was popularly called probootees-Adams, Savage. Child's hibition, there is no doubt that on short dress-Adams, G. Cairns. Colored centrepiece-G. Cairns, Fisher. Sofa pillow emb., colors-Crossley, Fisher. Mod. 'x' stitch-Savage, those who now advocate a change in Campbell. Applique - E. Karstedt, the law, men and women of equally

kinds emb.-Hawkens, Crossley. Coll. needlework-E. Karstedt,

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pany in the world, the Canadian Pa- saloon will have to be scrapped, and cific Railway has maintained a nathere is no place for accusations by Rennie's Specials: Coll. of Vege- tional service in the Trans-Canada the anti-prohibitionists that these on the conclusion of the summer sch- It is the Ontario Temperance Act as edule of this crack train, has trans- it now stands which is the issueferred the equipment to the Vancouv- that and nothing else. But whatever Apples, Golden Russet-Thos Nich- er Expsess which leaves Toronto. ev- the result of the plebiscite it is al-Canadian Pacific Rockies, famous that more drastic enforcement than throughout the world, on its way to the law at present allows will fol-Vancouver, where the travellers are low, and many people otherwise unanimous in their praise of the ser- pleased with the Act will hesitate -Beaton. Plums-S. Patterson, T. A. ship service to Victoria, the Mecca considered to savour of persecution. Ferguson. Pears, fall-Adams. Pears, for winter tourists.

Not only does the Vancouver Ex- vote for Government Control the Prepress carry tourist and standard mier has stated that there will be no sleepers but it also carries a compart- wide opening up of liquor sales, but ment-observation car complete in it- that great care will be exercised and self, while a parlor car is added from proper safeguards introduced. There Revelstoke to Vancouver.

feature service from Toronto to Mon- and home-brewing. Whether these T. A. Ferguson, Mrs J. MacLean. treal, via the Lake Shore Line, which can be prevented by increased police Sweet Peas-Rev. W. E. Curran. has been entirely reballasted with forces and more drastic penalties is House fern-R. Vause, A. Stewart. crushed rock and relaid with 100 a question which each voter must ask Fuschia-Rev. Curran. Begonia, rex pound rails, insuring a maximum of himself. And whether a very effias an absence of dust in daytime. penalties have prevented them is also Trains leave Toronto Union Station a question which the voter cannot igat 9 a.m. daily, 10 p.m. daily ex- nore, more especially as these appar-Adams, TA Ferguson. Dahlias-F. cept Saturday and 11 pm. daily. Ar- ently are the only agencies on which Cairns, W Hawken. Coll. foliages-H. riving at Windsor Station, the travel- reliance is placed to make prohibition ler has the benefit of immediate fa- a success. -W Hawken, Geo. Cairns. Water cept Saturdays, from Yongs St. St'n. it be wines made within the Province.

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The Bar Is Not and Cannot Be Made an Issue

The Question Is: "What Is In the Best Interests of the Province, of Temperance, and Public Decency" -Consider the Whole Question Carefully.

All the plebiscites previously taken

in Ontario have involved a clash between those known as the "Drys" and the "Wets," and though no doubt an attempt will be made by extremists to keep alive the old-time hostilities and to convince the voter that the old-time frontiers still stand between the opposing parties, the man in the street and the man on the farm know in their hearts that in the vote on October 23rd there is not involved a question vince and of temperance and public decency. The truth is that in this plebiscite there is no room on either side for the extremist. In this Province the memory of happenings under the public bar system is still keen and sharp, and one is safe in saying that only when the generation which retains those memories their restoration be revived, and even then the likelihood is that the experience and wisdom of the succeeding generation will act as an effective

The reasons underlying the opinions and views of the "wets" are not very diversified or obscure, but the position of the "drys" is not so easily dealt with. Many serious-minded men and women advocate of liquor comes not from a conviction that the consumption of intoxicants as here outlined, but from a very great mass of people who while not objecting to their neighbors consumboth. Some others, and these, too, a numerous army, were those who thought that prohibitory laws would this side were to be found men and women whose motives were wholly idealistic and unselfish.

On the other hand there are among

Hawkens. Sofa pillow, O. H. work- lofty purpose, and while, of course, F. Cairns, Crossley. Coll. different strong views will be held it is highly desirable that a spirit of toleration should be manifested in all discussions of the plebiscite. The issue is not between "Drys" and "Wets," it is not between prohibitionists and antiprohibitionists; it is not between license and no license. All the oldtime arguments of the prohibitionists As the greatest transportation com- about the evils of the bar and the As against this should a majority is little doubt that undue restriction Added to this national service is a breeds bootlegging, illicit-distilling comfort for travellers at night as well cient police force and very drastic

cilities in the women's rest room, It is also important for the voter lunch room and barber shop, which to remember that while the Ontario cannot be duplicated in any other Temperance Act does not prohibit the Canadian Pacific Agents will gladly A further restriction of the Temperyou with any information you require. sale of native wines, and the Province They are fully qualified to offer a would then be in the position or per-"second to none" service to the pub- mitting consumption but denying the means to consume. That, however, may not influence the confirmed prohibitionist, but it is worth the conproblem. Between now and October How many words can you make 23rd it is the duty of each voter to onsider the whole question carefully, \$500 not in the light of previous amliations or votes, but only in that of the present situation and with a firm determination that no wrong or injustice shall by his vote be done to him self, his neighbor, or his Province.

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