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LIQUOR QUESTION

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the government in the impartial and non-partizan administration of the law. The dismissal is an unconditional surrender to the spoilsmen. There is no complaint against Mr. Hastings and his assistants, and there is no reason for the step except the pressure of those who have been complaining that the distribution of offices to party workers was not proceeding rapidly enough. It will be exceedingly damaging to the government in its effect upon the independent element of the community. Two classes of persons will be pleased, the spoilsmen, and those hotelkeepers who did not wish to be compelled to obey the law."

Again The News says: "The dismissal of the inspectors is defended on the strange ground that the government is vindicating the principle of responsible government. Faith in responsible government would be shaken if the plea were allowed, for the application of the spoils system all along the line would be justified on the same ground. But it is from Great Britain that we inherit responsible government, and it is from Great Britain also that we inherit the tradition of a permanent and non-partizan civil service."

And again The News gives trenchant summary of the situation: "The license inspectors in Toronto were not dismissed because they disagreed with the government on a question of policy, at least as to the policy publicly proclaimed on behalf of the government. The government pledged itself as to the impartial administration of the law. The late license commissioners are thoroughly in accord with that policy, and from that point of view they declare that they were perfectly satisfied with Mr. Hastings. Let the government and its defenders abandon generalities, and tell us what was the difference of policy in this particular case. If they refuse to do this they must admit that they do not desire an impartial administration of the law, or that dismissal is on purely partizan grounds; in other words, that they have adopted the doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils. The government is at liberty to take that view, and to accept the responsibility for the introduction of the spoils system."

And now a quotation from another Conservative journal. In dealing with the recent scandalous exposures in this city, the Telegram says: "It is not enough that license inspectors should be really above suspicion. They must be obviously above suspicion. The foundation of this whole toll-gate business in connection with licenses in Toronto has been the theory that the ward politicians controlled the inspectors, and therefore that the ward politicians controlled the license situation. The license situation in Toronto was out of the hands of the politicians. The retention of the inspectors in office served as notice that the administration of liquor licenses was business, not politics. The dismissal of these inspectors served as notice that the administration of liquor licenses was politics, not business. The Ontario government is reaping the inevitable harvest from the seed sown by Hon. J. P. Whitney's decision to play politics with the license situation in Toronto. The consequence of Mr. Whitney's own mistake has put his leadership and his government on the defensive."

I might read scores of such editorial condemnation from city papers. Has any satisfactory reason ever been advanced by the government? Why do the commissioners say they refused to act as "hired men?" Let them explain.

The Premier—They have nothing to tell.

A PACKED JURY.

Mr. MacKay—Let us see whether they have nothing to tell. Let us look at the evidence taken recently before the commission appointed to enquire into irregularities in connection with the administration of the license system in Toronto. And rather lop-sided it was because the premier refused to allow the appointment of independent counsel to appear before the commission. Now, just one good Conservative as commissioner, and one good Conservative lawyer to examine witnesses is appointed by this government, and they forsooth are appointed by the government to enquire into the working of a system adopted by this same government! Still even with a commission thus appointed, let us look at some of the evidence. The evidence clearly shows that pressure was brought to bear upon the old board by ministers of the crown to grant particular licenses! Mr. Flavelle, in giving evidence, says: "I had the minister of education call on me at Col. Davidson's office, when Hon. Dr. Pyne spoke in favor of giving a man named Courtney a license for premises that had previously possessed no license. Of this application I had no knowledge until I heard it from the minister."

Who is this Courthey recommended by the minister of education? Who owned the building "that had previously possessed no license?" Did your jug-handled commission get to the bottom of the facts? No, they skated away from it just as the skater on the open bay avoids the air hole, and for the selfsame reason; they were afraid of getting into deep water. Independent counsel would here have probed to the bottom and given the public the truth. Who is minister of education's friend Courtney, that he should leave his office and go down to the commissioners to press his application? He was cut off by the old Fleming by-law, and was subsequently fined fifteen times in ten years for sale without license! This is the applicant. Of course, being minister of education the Hon. Dr. Pyne recommended a man educated in Liquor License law. Courtney had graduated from the magistrate's school (laughter.) He, in very truth, was a self-made man; at all events, he had paid for his education—fifteen fines in ten years! Then who owned the old ramshackle building that was to be licensed? The commission does not throw any light upon this. What was the relationship between the owner of the hitherto unlicensed premises and the minister of education? This lop-sided commission give us no information. They ran away from the question. (Hear, hear.) This much appears upon the surface. Inspector Hastings reported against both applicant and premises, and, of course, the license did not issue.

And because, and here is the gravamen of the whole charge, Chief Inspector Hastings and the board were true to duty; because they refused to grant a license to an unlicensed and illicit vendor of liquor; because they refused to play the role, as the board say, of "hired men" to the minister and the government; because, sir, they did faithfully and fearlessly their whole duty, the edict went forth "Inspector Hastings must be removed," and off went his head. It is extremely humiliating to think that dismissal by this government is the only reward for an honest discharge of duty by a public servant. (Applause.)

THE GRAFTER'S TURN.

Then what followed? The old board, realizing that the government had yielded to the spoilsmen, immediately resigned. Then the way was clear for the grafter. "On with the political dance, let joy be unconfined," became the watchword. Checks began to fly. Notes were given. The chairman of the new board got a check from or on behalf of an applicant for license, and he was so terribly insulted, so horrified that it took actually three months to get that check back to the maker! (Applause.) Had that check been sent to Mr. Flavelle when he was chairman, I venture the assertion that it would immediately have been placed in the crown attorney's hands and the maker would promptly have been indicted for attempted bribery. Instead, the check was handed to a solicitor and held for three months until trouble began to brew and the public were becoming aware of the nefarious work in connection with the transfer of licenses. A regular syndicate was formed to act as go-betweens on every transfer or application for a license. Never was a blacker page written by any government than that disclosed, even by a lop-sided commission, and all this was a direct, logical and natural result of the government's adoption of the spoils system. The syndicate lined their pockets with ill-gotten gains in which the Telegram aptly calls the toll-gate system. In other words the ward politician got between the seller and buyer, the transferor and the transferee, and threatened to use his influence with the board to stop the sale or transfer until he was settled with. The humiliating part of it is that money was thus successfully extorted and the names of the members of the board did not appear to be any guarantee against the success of this levying toll. Say what you will, it is strange that any man would dare send a $1,000 check to the chairman of the board. He never would have sent it to Mr. Flavelle, and such knavery could not have been practised had Mr. Hastings been chief inspector. No, he was "efficient, honest, fearless and non-partizan"; and because he was, and for no other reason, he was discharged from office. (Applause.)

FAILURE OF THE THREAT.

When these facts came out, we all remember fiery utterances. The provincial secretary told the House that the investigation was not ended. "We'll show you what was done under Liberal rule." The premier followed: "The appalling iniquities with which the honorable gentlemen were familiar and of which they were not ashamed in connection with election funds have continued to this day." Did the commission find evidence of any such levying of toll from hotelkeepers? The scouts were sent out throughout the city, along its alleyways and streets, to find some evidence of wrongdoing in connection with the administration of the liquor license system. They returned reporting that they had gone back five years, particularly over Hon. J. R. Stratton's term, and could find none. One can imagine the government and the commission saying, "Go out again, even if you go back ten years, we must put some evidence in before the commission of wrongdoing." Again the scouts go forth, again they return and report that everything appeared to have been properly conducted, and no go-betweens, lawyers or others were allowed to interfere unless upon strictly legal work. Then there is consternation. Ten would have saved even Sodom and Gomorrah, but ten years back does not save the provincial secretary or the premier from their "We'll show you" rash threat on the floor of the House. (Applause.) True, they always did, treating the

Back again the scouts are ordered and this time they are given a fifteen year limit. "Go back over the last fifteen years of Liberal rule, but find some evidence of crooked work you must." Again the scouts go out with anxiety on their brows and redoubled determination. In vain they search, not one transaction is found wrong in the long period of fifteen years—no crooked work whatever. (Hear, hear.) Again they return crestfallen and empty-handed. The government now have reached the point of desperation. "We must have evidence of something that looks at least shady." "Yes, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, life for life, and we must have mud for mud." "We are in it to the neck, and we must find some to throw at the other fellows." And so by going back a full twenty years they bring some evidence of a subscription by license holders, and thus crestfallen they attempt to answer the "We'll show you" threat made on the floor of the House.

What then comes of the premier's statement that the recent disclosures in Toronto grew out of the "appalling iniquities that have continued to this day." It is one of the premier's bold but unfounded assertions. Not even a single irregularity in the long period of twenty years of Liberal rule. That is the commission's answer to the premier's idle words, yes, worse than idle words, about the "appalling iniquities!" (Applause.)

It has been clearly shown that it was the well-defined and clearly expressed policy of the members of this government, while in opposition, that they would remove the appointment of commissioners and inspectors, and the enforcement of the liquor law from party politics. I have also shown that as soon as they gained the treasury benches they broke their promises, broke faith with the people, dismissed honest and efficient men to make room for party friends, thus introducing the spoils system; and in Toronto we have seen with what deplorable results. I contend, therefore, it is the undoubted duty of this House to support the resolution, which I have the honor of moving, and thus determinedly set our faces against the spoils system in this fair province, with all its attendant evil results, and stand by and stand for efficiency and permanency in the civil service. (Applause.)

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