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It is time the naval debate was closed. It is degenerating. Dr. Chisholm's proposal is the latest, and the least acceptable. The doctor is not in favor of the government's proposal, and because England may be attacked before Canada's navy is ready for service. His idea is that Canada should pay the imperial government \$1,500,000 a year for four years, that this sum would be the rental of four Dreadnoughts, placed at the disposal of Canada and for keeping the trade route open, that in addition this country should experiment in aerial navigation in its own account. When one reads of criticism like this he concludes that public opinion is not becoming saner or sounder, and that the sooner the discussion is ended the better. Nothing has been added to the debate, educationally, for some time, except Dr. Chisholm's contribution, and it is by no means seriously regarded.

PROMISES DO NOT COUNT.

The item of most significance at the meeting of the Ontario Alliance was the charge that the administration of the license law was subject to political interference. The revelations in Toronto, during the regime of the Flavell commission—revelations which showed a shameful trafficking in public favours—suggested a remedy which has often been talked about but never realized. Mr. Starr, a conservative, after summing up the evidence he had taken, recommended that the licensing of the liquor trade be done by a central and provincial commission, and one superior to all local influences.

The Starr report has not been acted upon. The government that was going to eliminate politics from the license department began its reign by dispensing with the old license boards and getting in their place boards which did not give the liberals representation anywhere. It accepted the resignation of the Toronto board when this resignation was tendered as a protest against an irregular administration by the department. It followed this up with allowing the license commissioners to be coerced by the local members.

The statement of Mr. Hogg, ex-licensing commissioner for Victoria county, before the Ontario Alliance, was certainly a surprise. In Victoria there had been flagrant violations of the law, and the commission was given to understand that the politicians' desires or requests should be obeyed. Against all this is the declaration—repeated and reiterated with remarkable regularity—that the license law is being better enforced. It is being politically enforced, however, and this fact is the more startling in view of the promises of the conservative party while in opposition, and promises which it is unwilling or unable to keep.

SAVIORS OF THE PEOPLE.

The Conservation Commission is a most important institution, second in importance to no commission which now exists. The railway commission has won its way into high favour, because it is active, aggressive, and brings about necessary reforms with the least amount of friction. Its members are practical men, its chairman is an expert jurist, and its advisers have had experience in every branch of the railway service. The railways are owned and operated by rich corporations, but as public servants, and holders of public franchises, they must meet every requirement of the public service, and the commission is the people's voice in expressing and regulating their interests.

The conservation commission, which is just beginning its service, will have a larger scope and a wider influence. Hon. Mr. Sifton gave the Canadian Club some idea of its great mission, and one could see at a glance that men of large capacity and complete independence can accomplish great things for Canada. The chairman of the commission is one of Canada's ablest men, indeed its ablest man for the work which has been assigned him. Mr. Sifton does nothing halfheartedly. He masters the situation, and when he speaks it is to enunciate a policy or define a position with rare perspicacity.

The commission has entered upon its duties at an opportune time, when the resources of the country are attracting attention, and when some force is necessary to protect the people's property from invasion. At this moment two great issues are before the commission—the damming of the lakes and rivers for commercial purposes, and the pollution of the

streams by sewage. The Long Sault power scheme was a fascinating one until the conservation commission hit it a damaging blow. The dumping of sewage into the lakes and rivers may cease when the commission issues its fiat.

The conservation commission is the one thing which will be the savior of the people because, being non-political and entirely independent, it can put a finish to the schemes of all sorts of syndicates that spy out the land and seek to appropriate its resources for personal and selfish ends. The commission has set out gloriously upon a most useful career.

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Only a bunch of snowdrops
That stood on a table bare;
Only a bunch of snowdrops,
But a history lagged some there:
They were clasped by baby fingers,
And brought to a "sister's" heart,
And in their pure white blossoms
She read a tragic part.

They were brought at an early service,
On the dawn of a Christmas Day,
And fitting the snowdrops
The little one strove to say—
"You're far from home this Christmas time
And mother sent you these:
"An' will you give them, lady,
From her little children, pray."
That sister had stood on a corner
In a cold and drenching rain,
And wondered much in her secret soul
If there would be some warm waters
To any heart from that meeting,
And if she moved away
A woman pressed through the crowded
And begged that one would pray.

For the weary soul of a mother
With whom the deserter had left
Two helpless babes and an empty home
And a heart that was all bereft,
Of the dearest thing to a woman,
And it came at Christmastide
An overwhelming sorrow
Which was more than her heart could
hide.

As Christmas Eve was dying
The waves of despair rolled in,
And in their darkened waters
Gave birth to a thought of sin;
And it grew till her heart was bitter
And the darkened deed was planned.
Of taking that night her children's
And her own with a murderer's hand.

But she knelt in bitter anguish,
And there confessed her sin
And she'd planned that very night
To take her life within an hour's time;
But something said by some one in the
Had stayed her hand and checked the
deed,
And hope had lived again.

And the dawn of Christmas found her
Kneeling to thank God
That the innocent forms beside her
Had not beneath the sod,
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A meeting at Longueuil, Que., showed a strong sentiment against any action by Canada towards providing for naval defence.

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Budget From Myer's Cave.

Myer's Cave, Feb. 19.—Several residents are taking out logs, etc., for the Chandler Jones Lumber Co., of Ardoch, E. Percy, of Centreville was the guest of his son Joseph, for a few days the early part of this month. Miss Teena McGregor spent her ninth birthday, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Perry, on the 12th inst. W. Loucks working in Webbwood for the past three months, returned home on the 14th. George Salmon, was the guest of Oscar Perry, on Sunday last. Mrs. T. D. Perry and her father A. Delvea made a trip to Arden on the fifth. Leslie Storey and sister Pearl, of Clovee were recent visitors at the Cave, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. McGregor.

Cottage prayer meetings are being held on Tuesday evening of each week, for the past two weeks by Rev. Mr. Snyder, Methodist minister, Clovee. On account of the storm on Tuesday evening last, the one at M. I. Delvea's was postponed. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison have sold their farm to Dennis Young, and leave for Tweed in a few days to reside. Mr. and Mrs. D. Spitzer, Perry road, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. Loucks, on Sunday last. A baby girl has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray; mother and baby are doing well. School re-opened on Monday the 14th inst. Miss Campbell is teacher. Robert Gray, very ill all winter is not much better. The Hatham Co. has teams engaged drawing logs to the Scot river.

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