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EARNING THEIR SACARIES.

The parliamentary session at Ottawa is over and the representatives of the people have drawn their salaries and are on their way home. What bave they done to earn those salaries? They have given aid to the promoters given additional protection to the of the people's money for useless mili. and yet are more vicious and tary display; and they have squander manageable than the criminals as ed and misused the public funds ' in class. other ways. What have they! Four suggestions were made with They have refused to allow them to let them die, to deport or for ?-Grain Growers' Guide.

some things to his remembrance.

It has been remarked that no clergymen signed Ald. Harrison's nomina tion paper. They were not asked to do se. Not so anxious as some others to advertise themselves.

The teachers' superannuation scheme they lived in ease and luxury Dr. Embree, one of the best high the latest pleas of the militants. bad for his health-men rust out more champion. than they work out-and resisted the proposal that he should give up his profession. He was dropped from the staff of teachers, however, not to fall into oblivion as too many do. He kept his case before the people, and aroused so much interest that the School Board is now ready and willing to reinstate him in its service if it can. Superannuation is a good thing, but it should not be forced on any one. When it is injustice is done. The man who is willing to work, and has the physical and mental capacity, should be allowed to do so, Too many are pushed aside upon pretence, to become burdens upon the people, and some of them to reflect upon the government or the board that caused this experience.

The Ottawa Journal is very anxious that the Whitney government be sustained in the election. But is not so long since it said that Sir James Whitney was going maintain his attitude against tax i form the province could afford to re tire him from power.

WRAT OF THE FUTURE ?

been a revelation to the conserva tives. They expect some revulsion of feeling against their attitude or the question, but not such an uprising as has occurred. And yet some friends of the government have not the electors. been much surprised.

When Mr. Rowell took his aggressive attitude against the liquor traffic in the legislature the government had the Rowell campaign. The people Peel," says the conservative candi-He said that representative liquor

expressed their intention to vote for money. principle and not for party-that they dis are willing to vote for reforms as well as pray for them-there is a murmurvoices that reminds one of though still supporting the Whitney government, and calling it a temper ward if not quite as far as the lil

To-day conservatives were saying that the Whitney government will win, but it will go back to power weak yet we must depend upon the rain to ened in its following, and chastened, and one result of the election will be siness Office 243 progress towards total prohibition. The conservative party seems to be thoroughly scared.

One year, delivered in city\$6.00 In Britain it is proposed that the One year, if paid in advance\$5.00 state undertake a control of immiof work. Sure it will and they will year, by mail to rural officess. \$2.50 state undertake a control of year, to United States \$3.00 gration. It should be a control of gration. It should have been done long ago. "Even now," says the emigrate within the pale of the em

FIGHTING WITHOUT HOPE

With the resumption of the imper-Chicago Tribune Bldg. ial parliament arises the irritating, fragettes? They are insufferably an- wick. The liberal cry in Ontario not be allowed to go on, destroying |bar'l." property in a ruthless, reckless way, with criminal intent, and without of the C.N.R. and G.T.P. railways consequences. Mr. McKenna, the amounting to \$60,000,000 they have home secretary, is willing to admit that he cannot class them as ordinsteel industry and other manufactur ary oriminals since they are without ers; they have voted several millions the motives of criminals generally,

done for the farmers of the west? regard to their treatment, thus: To sell their gram and buy their imple- them, to regard them as, lunatics, ments where they can do so to the and to give them the franchise. Mr. best advantage; they have refused to McKenna regretted that he could not stop unfair discrimination in freight accept any of these prescriptions. rates, and they have not had time to There were some women who were deal with a co-operative credit bill. really willing to die for the cause In brief, they have given more privi- and it was not expedient to accept leges to the privileged and have laid their martyrdom. It was not pracmore burdens on those already heavily ticable to deport them to an island laden. Is that what they are paid and keep them abroad, unless the is land were constituted a prison, an In August Sir Robert Borden will the women would then, as in Engmake a tour of the western provinces. land, go on hunger strikes. They He will look them over prior to a could not be treated as lunatics and new general election: Incidentally the not be certified as insane. The voice electors will look him over and call of the people protested against the granting of votes to them.

The home secretary had an alternative which he thought would be the end of militancy. It was to prosecute the subscribers to the militants funds, criminally, because it was the rich, the proud, who contributed SUPERANNUATION NOT WANTED. the trouble with their money. in Toronto is likely to be revised or avoided presectation, they were keep abandoned, and because in certain ing the agitation alive. It was cases it has been found inexpedient. thought that Mr. Asquith had sur When he reached his sixty-fifth year, rendered when he consented to hear school principals, was retired on the the answer which he made to them make local option county wide, prescribed allowance. Dr. Embree was direct and decisive. There would that any or every county could clean was able and willing to serve the be no concessions to the suffragettes stray shop licenses that might con-Beard of Education and did not de- at this stage of the case and there tinue. sire superannuation. He realized, as was no assurance from the premier Rowell, "why don't you go farther many do, that enforced idleness was that he would ever become their

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hon. Mr. Crothers cays he cou and places for 10,000 men on farms. Well, why doesn't he them in place of going into hiding some quiet summer resort?

A department of town planning now suggested in connection with the colleges. How would it do to tablish at the same time a depart ment of social and moral reform?

The Hamilton Herald and the Toronto News, conservative, demand the re-election of Allen Studbolme. the labour candidate in East Hamilton. But the conservative opposition remains, by order of the government.

The premier of Ontario has been advised that the government officials Windsor are actively engaged in the election, and he has been asked call them off. Let them alone. Mr. Rowell, a little later, will attend to

the three-fifths clause in the Liquor Act. The majority should rule any case. That is the British idea fair play. How would it do to vote that no law could be enacted it had the support of three-fifths of

The conservative party has entered into a conspiracy to suppress all information they can with regard to abolition? "There are no bars ance men's revolt against the govern-The truth cannot

en agreed with him, and encouraged the statement that it is proposed—to in undertaking to suppress this admit a certain number of Hindus to He may be now repenting the Canada each year, following the plan in not proceed of admission from Japan. But Hindus must be prospective settlers. conservatives having openly They cannot come in, make a little

Fully Equal To It.

Vancouver Province. In Alberta they consider a land corn and oil is in no way interior to milk and honey proposition.

Cheap Work.

Montreal Herald. The city has had nearly a hundred millions to spend in five do most of our street cleaning

Glorious Charge. A defender of Mr. Hanna says that to abolish the bar will throw thousands of rescue mission workers out

In Dry Outario.

be happy over it.

Hamilton Times Under Mr. Rowell there will be increase of shop licenses. In tenths of Ontario to-day there is not a single shop license. Where there are any they can be wiped out by local

Abolish the Barrel.

Montreal Star. Provincial politics are taking a turn and in a sense the perenial question, in the limelight. An election in On-What is to be done with the suf- tario; an election pending in Maninoving. They are incorrigible. They and Manitoba is "abolish the bar," cannot be suppressed. And they can and in New Brunswick "abolish the

Rowell Winning.

Toronto Saturday Night Of course, there is nothing uncertain than the outcome of election or a horse race, but if rent indications are to be trusted. W. Rowell, the leader of the opposi tion in the Ontario legislature, have a considerably larger following in the next house than he has privileged to lead in the past.

A Queer Choice.

Ottawa Free Press It is declared that one of the car lidates for Cochrane was fined "blind pigging" some years ago and fined \$600. The Hon. Frank will feel no disgrace in having the riding presented by such a man though he would be much hurt if the were to choose a liberal.

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

Work at the dry dock is progressog rapidly. Steam drills have started to work. Seventy men are

The doctors defeated the merchant at baseball in a hotly-contested game The teams lined up as follows Merchante-Elliott, c.; Dick, p.; Bib by, 1b.; Dolan, 2b.; Abernethy, 3b. Sherlock, s.s.; Strachan, c.f.; Koney r.f.; Hardy, 1.f.

Doctors-Allen, c.; Garrett, p.; John son, Ib.; Mavety, 2b.; Mundell, 3b. W. G. Anglin, s.s.; R. Anglin, r.f. Cochrane, c.f.; Phelan, l.f.

WHO HAS GONE FARTHEST? What Mr. Rowell Says Regarding Temperance Plans.

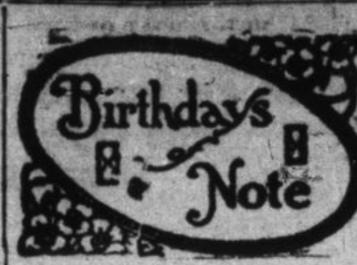
Mr. Rowell made a convincing state ment with reference to shop licenses "Some say," proceeded why don't you wipe out, shops once? While one conservative friend says that Mr. Hanna and all his col leagues in the government go round the country and say that themselves go as fast as public opinion would justify them in going. And yet, while all these leaders are proclaiming that gospel from one end of the country to to the other, you oriticize me, when have gone many times ahead of them, for not going farther. There are men in this province who are opposed the continuance of the open bar. There are men in the Church of Env. land in Canada opposed to the continuance of the open bar, as evidenced by resolution, who would not support total prohibition. There are men in other churches, who share that view. There are men outside the churches who share that view. We might not agree with them. All I say to such men is, if you agree with me that the bar is a curse, and you will go with me to the ballot box and help me to wipe these two out, I will go with you just as far as you will go. se will secure that, being agreed gether. Then, having done that, have got a clear, fair field, and will tackle the remainder as the sumstances might require and to needs of the situation demand.

Mr. Rowell further asserted that having aroused local option count vide and municipal voting to married any man, when he had gone as far as he had been asked to go by the ganized temperance forces, to say that he did not merit the support of temperance men in every riding

Where There is No Barroom.

In a thousand localities throughout Ontario there is no barroom not any legalized sale of intoxicating liquora Why, then, should the people bink they are not burdened by bar concern themselves about with this Rowell policy

at Niagara Falls, and escaped un-



Today H.R.H. Edward Albert Chrislan George Andrew Patrick David, C.G., Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester and



of many other titles, eciebrates his twentieth The birthday. Prince, who is the eldest child of His Majesty. was born at White Lodge. Richmond Park in 1894. He has been educated in accordance with the traditions of British . monarchy with a view to filling the throne acceptably when the time

proud possessor

the army and navy, a course at Oxford, extensive travel and a study of the continental languages and customs at first hand.

Also born to-day:-A. C. Macdonald, M.P., Toronto.

WIPING OUT THE BARS.

The Christian Guardian Makes Another Appeal.

The Christian Guardian, the organ of the Methodist Church of Canada, makes another strong appeal to temperance men to vote for the abolition of the bar. It says:

In the present Ontario election there can be no legitimate doubt as to which way the liquor trade will vote. It is generally recognized, we think, that the liquor trade will vote solidly against Mr. Rowell. There may be a few exceptions, although we confess we have heard of none, but we are reasonably certain, unless all signs fail, that Mr Rowell will get few liquor votes.

The Toronto World declares that 'Mr. Rowell loses at least as many liberal votes over this issue as he gains conservative," and probably most politicians will agree with this statement, and some liberals are joining with conservatives in declaring that Mr. Rowell has made a mis-

But if there is any mistake the churches, and not Mr. Rowell, have made it. We long ago voted out the bar, so far as great temperance gatherings and strong resolutions from all kinds of church assemblies could do it, and the question is whether, now when our votes will count, we are prepared to say at the polls what we have been saying for years in our churches and prayers.

is not the hydro-electric, not workvelopment of New Ontario; neither is it Sir James Whitney Rowell: it is simply the issue which the temperance forces in Ontario committed themselves years ago-the abolition of the bar. It is useless, worse than useless, to argue that the shops will still be left. for we know and the liquor men know, that the vote which puts out the bar will not long abow the shops

parties and to forget men, but cannot afford to forget this supreme issue, and if any temperance voter is in doubt as to his duty we would suggest that he ask himself on which side of the barroom and its babitues, and the whole liquor trade in general, are ranging themselves. We venture to say that it is not on the side of the abolition of the bar. Can we afford to vote on the same side as the distillers, the brewers, and the liquor sellers? We do not think we can.

Mr. Rowell, in adopting the policy of the abolition of the bar, and risking his political life upon at has followed not only the dictates conscience but what he has considered to be almost unanimous sentiment of the advocates of temperance in this province. He has done his duty in an open and manly way; the extent to which the church and temperance forces of the province will rally to his support re mains to be seen.

The Crisis in Hamilton.

It would be little short of disastrous to the liquor traffic in Hamilton if organized labour were to turn against it. And there is no small probability that this will happen. Probably there will be no formal declaration of war and no officially eognized hostilities; but this is certain, if it is made clear that liquor interests put forth any organ ized effort in East Hamilton to de feat Mr. Studholme, all that can done by the local labor leaders influence trade unionists to support the temperance people in their cam paign to secure a large measure license reduction next January will b

The bar-room is sometimes defended as the poor man's club. For that matter, Mr. Rowell is out against the bar in clubs, both rich and poor. He will have that Ontario club straight ened up like all others when he gets dropped one hundred feet over a cliff mon bar-room is a poor sort of ronto, decided to change the name of club for the poor man. It is a Sui- the organization to "The Associated

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