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MAKE THE PENALTY HEAVIER

BECAUSE a man buys liquor legally from the Government is no good reason for the Government tolerating drunken car drivers. The drunken automobile driver might well be classed as public enemy number one, and his activities should be curtailed.

When a man, under the influence of intoxicating liquor, drives a car he is a much greater menace to other citizens than the sober driver with a case of bootleg liquor in the back seat. Yet the drunken driver, when caught, is let off with a light penalty. The bootlegger, on the other hand, is liable to a fine and his car is confiscated.

The drunken driver is a menace whether he buys his liquor legally or illegally. On the surface he appears as a greater menace than the man with liquor in his car. We are striving to make traffic safe and in order to do that the drunken driver must be controlled. Therefore why not fix the penalty so that anyone convicted of being intoxicated while driving would be fined, lose his operator's license and also have his car confiscated?

THE COMMANDMENTS

THERE are very few of us but who were taught the Ten Commandments. A writer said the other day, "Folk take no notice any longer of any of the Commandments except the eleventh, 'Thou shalt not be found out'", and there appears to be some truth in this assertion for conditions arise each day which lead one to feel that the Ten Commandments have been pushed aside and we find so many that bask in the thought of this so-called eleventh Commandment. These latter only deceive themselves as well as others. Deceit becomes part of their nature. They are cowardly, mean, and in constant fear of being found out.

This eleventh Commandment has entered into business, resulting in cheap, shoddy, and adulterated articles, sweated labor, unsound capitalization, unfair competition, graft and evasion. It is the Commandment of the selfish individual who is grasping, who has one thought, that of accumulating riches or power, no matter how it is acquired or whom it may affect.

There was a time when the expression, "His word is as good as his bond," was frequently heard; today that is a mere echo. The Eleventh Commandment is served alone. It is the adherents of such that are responsible for our ills. If we carried out in our lives the spirit of the other Ten Commandments, unemployment would be unknown, our jails, hospitals, poor-houses, and such institutions would not be over-crowded. Our churches would be more prosperous and we, as a people, would live happier and healthier lives.

PROPER GRADING OF FRUIT

WE CONTINUALLY find Maritime fruit growers and shippers deploring the lack of markets and low prices, the reason for which they are prone to blame on tariffs, exchange, freight rates and general trade conditions. It is true these have a great bearing on marketing our products abroad, but most important of all is the proper grading and packing which is something in which we have been very lax, adopting a don't-care attitude. This will never do if we are to hope for increased export trade.

We can produce and do produce some of the finest fruit in the world but it must be handled right for the trade we wish to cater to. There must be more enterprise and organization on the part of our producers and shippers. South Africa is a striking illustration of what proper packing means. Twenty-five years ago they sent only 10,000 packages of fruit to England; today they are sending more than 4,000,000 packages. All fruit is inspected before it leaves South Africa and an inspector meets every fruit boat on its arrival in England. Strict rules for grading and packing are observed. Plums, for example, are packed as "selected," "choice" and "unwrapped" and the purchaser knows exactly the size and type he will find in the box so marked.

There is a great need for improved grading and packing of Maritime fruit. One careless and unscrupulous packer and shipper, who puts a nice layer of selected fruit on top and fills the centre of the barrel or box with seconds and culls can do much to condemn the export business of the Maritime fruit industry. To make our export business profitable as well as insuring stability the closest and most rigid inspection is necessary so that the mere fact that the product is from any one of the Maritime Provinces assures to the purchaser, no matter where he may be, he is buying the very best grade, packed in the very best manner.

POEMS THAT LIVE

CHOICE

Of all the souls that stand create
 I have elected one,
 When sense from spirit flies away
 And subterfuge is done;

When that which is and that
 which was
 Apart, intrinsic, stand,
 And this brief tragedy of flesh
 Is shifted like a sand;

When figures show their royal
 front
 And mists are carved away—
 Behold the atom I preferred
 To all the lists of clay!

—EMILY DICKINSON.

Haytassel Says . . .



"Their air menny things that air not jist wot they seam and I notis that peepul air prone to jump et conclusions without stoppin to investigate proper." Thus began Josh Haytassel when he had picked out the cushioned seat in the office of "The Maritime Broadcaster" this week. "I hev bin seim sumthin in the papers aboutt misterious lites around a barn, end the peepul took them to be spooks. Awl they turned out to be wuz jist a farmer feedin his cattle by the lite of a lantern.

"Up to the Washademoak yeers ago thair wuz quite a scare aboutt spooks that hed taken charge uv a hole farm end wuz doin awl sorts of things to it. The neighbors wuz awl scared end sum wuz talkin uv movin away. It turned out that sum one wuz jist hevvin such fun et the public expense.

"Up to Johnston onct thair wuz a scare wen a lite wuz seen in the graveyard several nites. A flame kum rite up out uv the ground end it wuz no joke fer them them that seen it. After a wile sum one wint to look fer it end they found that a pile uv rubbish hed bin on fire. It hed smoldered end sumtimes et nite it flamed up wen the conditions wuz rite. But it wernt no spook.

"Out to Golden Grove one time thair wuz a house wear spooks came at nite. Several times wen a woman wuz alone in the house the pianer started to play. It didnt play enny tune but jist sounded like the keys wuz being struck one at a time. After several days, watchers wint into the parlor wen the pianer played end a rat jumped down end went out. Its not often yew heer uv a musical rat but this one went after sum apples that wuz in a dish on top the pianer. It jumped down to the key bord end then to the floor.

"These air sum uv the spooks that I hev hern tell uv end I gess a lot uv others air aboutt the same. So dont git scared wen yew heer ennything yew kant explain to onct, fere yew will find sum natural caus fer it. Well, s'long. I'll be seim yew."

What the PEOPLE Say

(Letters are published in "The Maritime Broadcaster" with the understanding that they are expressing the ideas of the writer and not necessarily the policy of this paper.)

TAX PROBLEMS

Editor,
 The Maritime Broadcaster.

Sir:—I think that all the people of Saint John must approve of your suggestions regarding the taxation system in Saint John. At present no one seems satisfied and you are bringing out points that should have consideration. Both the act and the administration of it should be subject to thorough investigation in order that the interests of all citizens may be safeguarded.



B. WISE says:

It is claimed a machine has been discovered that will make a man tell the truth, but a guilty conscience will always be the one best thing to depend upon.

MR. B. WISE

In your issue of September 28, you make the suggestion that instead of a tax being placed, as now, on salaries and wages, it be levied on payrolls to be paid by employers. This suggestion has much merit and should be thoroughly investigated. It seems to me to be along the right track. It would ensure each wage earner paying his proper share for keeping up the city services. It would lessen the burden of direct taxation and no doubt lower the rate materially. It seems to me that such a plan would save the city a lot of money now lost in unpaid taxes. It would give the city money every month and so cut down the bank overdraft and be no extra burden on business.

A proper tax system is one in which each person pays his rightful share in such a way as will not be irksome. Uncollected taxes and cost of collecting penalize those who pay willingly.

It is necessary that each person accept his or her responsibility as a citizen and the city officials must see that each citizen carries a fair share of the financial load. A tax on payrolls might help solve some of the present problems, and the suggestion you offer should not be overlooked or ignored by the people at City Hall.

A TAXPAYER.

Saint John, N.B.,
 October 1, 1934.

CLIPPINGS

PRO AND CON

(Toronto Mail and Empire)

Now, of course, it will be pointed out that the anti-Government vote in Toronto East was larger than the Government vote. But the fact that will not be mentioned is that there were several thousand more voters who expressed disapproval of Mr. King and his policies than of Mr. Bennett and his policies.

FROM A FULL HEART

(Regina Star)

And if women want to preach, they are going to. They are going to exercise the talent they have developed through the ages in the home. They have worked out on sons, daughters and husbands, particularly on the husbands, some of them on several husbands. We are not opposing the entry of women into the ministry, or any other place for that matter. We know better.

"ODD" IS RIGHT

(Edmonton Bulletin)

Not every government is swept out of office by an exasperated electorate in a period of hard times. Most of them are, because they deserve to be. The odd one survives.

"SAFETY FIRST"

(Saskatoon Star-Phoenix)

Lloyd George has a lot to say about generals in the Great War who never took any chances with their own lives. But somehow it is difficult to remember that politicians were prominent in the danger zone.

NOT SO SIMPLE

(St. Catharines Standard)

The Ontario government is determined, it is said, to drive down the interest on all loans to farmers. The rate can be driven down

NOTICE OF SALE

TO VERA ELIZABETH MURRAY of the City of Charlottetown in the Province of Prince Edward Island WILLIAM H. MURRAY of the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick and ALL OTHERS claiming any interest in the lands and premises hereinafter described.

WHEREAS under the terms of a certain indenture of mortgage executed under date of the tenth day of March A.D. 1928 between the said William H. Murray and Vera Elizabeth Murray as mortgagors and The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company as mortgagee and duly registered in the Registry Office for the County of the City and County of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick on the fourteenth day of March A. D. 1928 as number 111267 in book 192 at page 4 et seq. the lands and premises hereinafter described were mortgaged to secure the payment of the principal sum of eight thousand dollars (\$8,000.00) and interest as therein mentioned.

AND WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the instalments of principal and interest due under the said indenture of mortgage and in the payment of fire insurance premiums, and of taxes due the City of Saint John as provided for in the said indenture of mortgage.

AND WHEREAS the sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-One Dollars and Thirty-Eight Cents is now owing under the terms of the said indenture of mortgage.

NOTICE is hereby given that unless payment of the said sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-One Dollars and Thirty-Eight Cents due under the said indenture of mortgage is made within one calendar month from the time of the first publication of this notice the said The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in the said indenture of mortgage will proceed with or without consent or concurrence on your part and without any further notice to you absolutely to sell and dispose of the lands and premises situate on Douglas Avenue in the said City of Saint John and described in the said mortgage as:—

"That certain piece or parcel of ground situate lying and being in Portland in the County of Saint John aforesaid and bounded and described as follows that is to say: Beginning 'at a stake on the southeastern side of the Great Road leading to the Suspension Bridge at a distance of fifty four and three tenths (54.3) feet northeasterly from a reserved road extending from the aforesaid road towards the Strait Shore thence forty three (43) degrees east two hundred and thirty five and eight tenths (235.8) feet to a stake thence north thirty one and a half (31½) degrees east one hundred and three and eight tenths (103.8) feet to a stake thence north forty three (43) degrees west two hundred and thirty seven (237) feet to a stake on the southeastern side of the Suspension Bridge Road and thence along the same southwesterly to the place of beginning a distance of one hundred and three and eight tenths (103.8) feet."

at public auction at Chubb's Corner, so called in the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick on Saturday the third day of November A.D. 1934 at the hour of twelve o'clock noon for such price or prices as to the said The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company shall seem reasonable.

DATED at the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario this 20th day of September, A.D. 1934.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

M. R. Gooderham,

Vice-President.

Particulars regarding the above described property may be obtained by application at the office of Messrs. Porter & Ritchie, 94 Prince William Street, Saint John, N. B. (10-19)

all right, but the matter of the farmer being able to get a loan at all cannot be settled.

EBB TIDE

(Toronto Globe)

Aren't politicians the eternal optimists? Hon. Leopold Macaulay, for example, sees in the result of the by-elections evidence that the tide of Liberalism in Ontario is "on the ebb." Did the former Highways Minister expect another deuge such as that upon which he floated out on June 19?

The smallest person on record was Lacia Zarete, who was only twenty inches high.