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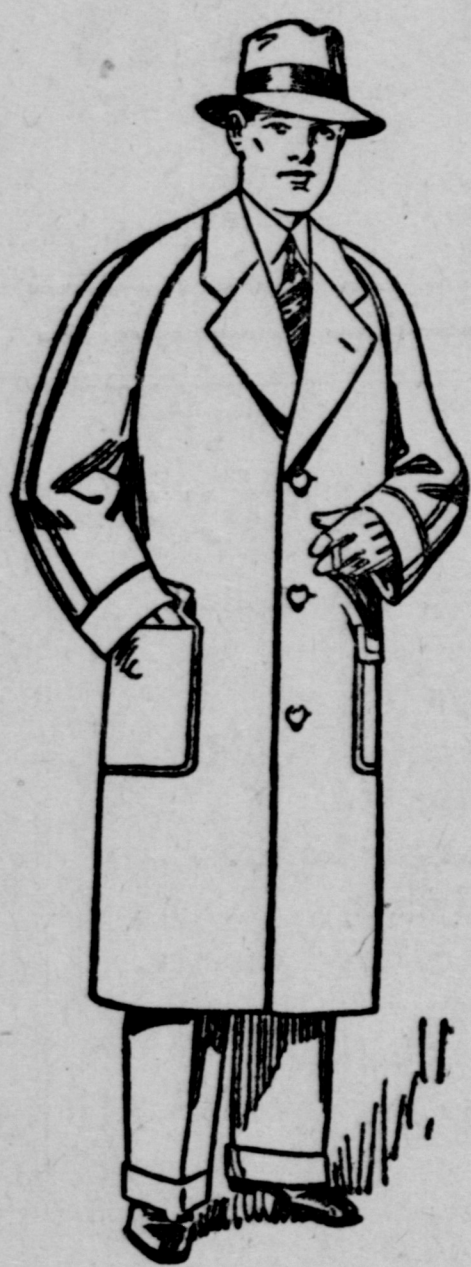
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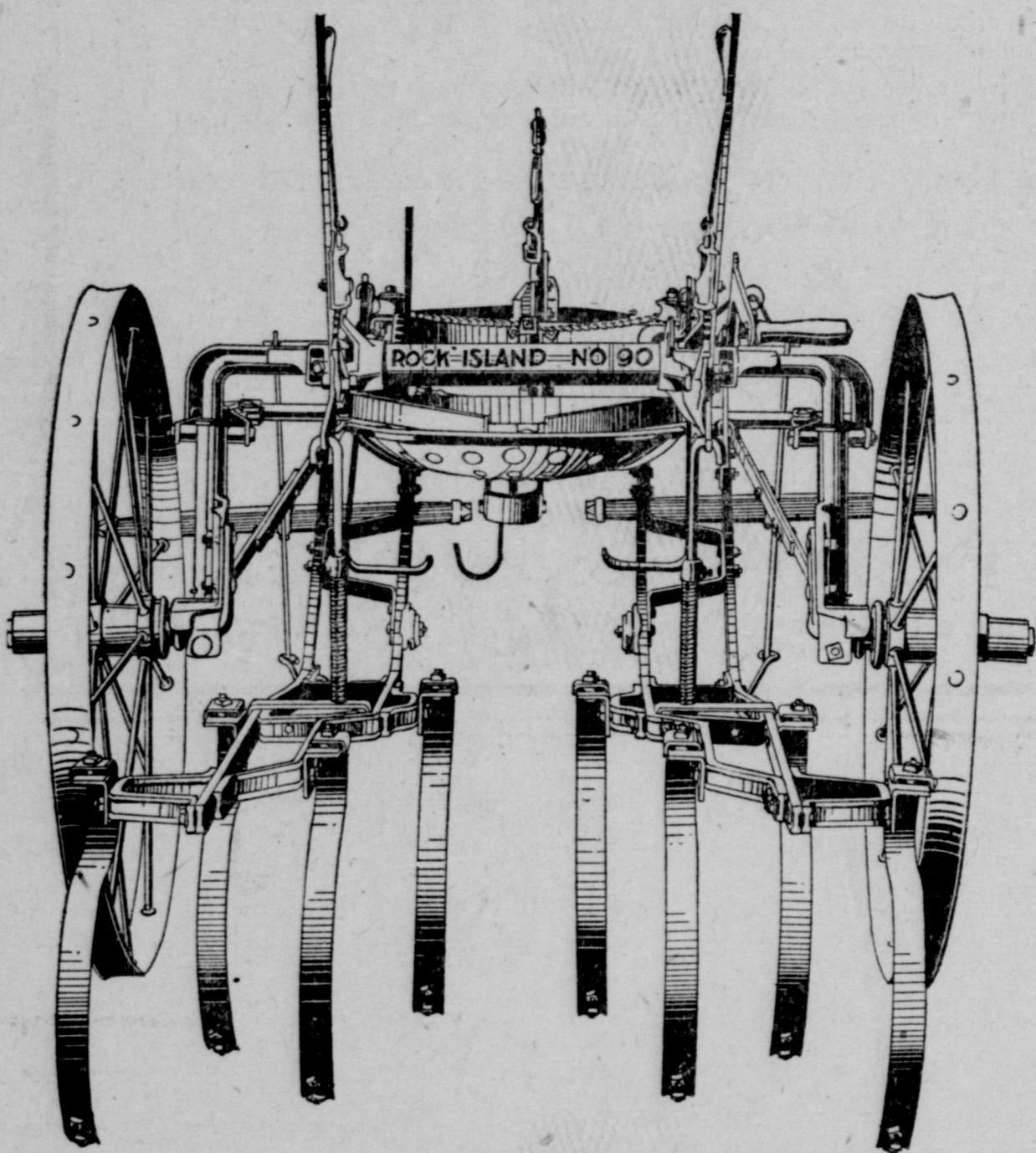
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MRS. WRIGHT GIVES

FINE ADDRESSES

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jointly for government control in the province and of the evil effects the system had had there, especially on the young people. She went on to deal with the fight to retain prohibition in Prince Edward Island. She described how she had been called to that province when the situation looked hopeless; how the women had been rallied, how the Liberals had gone into power on a prohibition platform with a weeping majority.

Personally, Mrs. Wright said, she was a Liberal by birth, a Conservative by marriage and a Prohibitionist by conviction. No party could be taxed with being the parent of the government control system, for the number of governments introducing the system was about equally divided.

She discussed the cavass used by the government that ministers should not mix in politics and called attention to the fact that they had been glad enough to have them mingle in politics so long as they were on their side. Politics she said was the good government of the state and surely that was a proper thing for the ministers to deal with. They had of course no place in party politics.

Mrs. Wright's tour has so far been a great success in this county. In Hartland she read the audience an anonymous letter she had received asking certain questions. These questions, she answered to the complete satisfaction of her audience.

Mrs. Wright spoke at Bath on Wednesday, at Debec on Thursday, and she will be at Royalton tonight. Sunday she will speak at St. Stephen, Monday and Tuesday she will be in Kings county, and Wednesday and Thursday in Marysville and Fredericton. She will return to Carleton county for June 13 and 14 and will be at Plaster Rock on June 15 and 16.

SAINT JOHN MINISTER DEALS WITH ISSUE

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home, had produced six-cylinder taverns, fireside bars, was debauching the young men and women and turning a fair province into a beer garden. To give sanction to the present law would open the flood gates of liquor wider than ever before. When the law was changed report was made to the Temperance Alliance that the number of liquor stores to be opened had been fixed at 13, but the number was now nearer 40. What would happen when the people gave their sanction to the present law. It would leave the temperance people helpless and fasten the present law upon the province for the next twenty-five years.

On the other hand a plebiscite was offered and concessions had been given in fixing the date of election, in promising to consult the Temperance Alliance, and in the pledge that the election would be of a fair character.

Dr. Thomas declared his deepened conviction in the ultimate triumph of prohibition. The premier of the province had declared at Newcastle that prohibition could not be enforced, but judgment on that question was only of value when it came from one who had experience. The premier knew nothing on the subject because he had never tried to enforce prohibition.

Dr. Thomas said that he desired merely to present the evidence and let the congregation be the jury. When in 1925 the Province voted into power a certain party it was done because it was generally believed that prohibition which had never had a chance would be enforced and the law would not be changed without the consent of the electorate. This conviction of the people was justified because of written and spoken pledges. But good people everywhere were shocked when all pledges were violated and the law removed. The question is does such an act constitute a supreme moral issue. Rev. Thomas Marshall, Secretary of the Temperance Alliance with an honored record said in a letter to the press, "I did all that one man could do to secure the election of Dr. Baxter and his supporters. I urged temperance electors in every constituency of the Province to vote for him." But Mr. Marshall claims that within six weeks of the election he became suspicious that trickery had been pledged and was forced to say, "I don't remember anything in the political history of the Province just so wanting in honor as that of Mr. Baxter and his supporters in destroying a law they had pledged themselves to enforce and maintain. It is indeed a great betrayal." In a letter written the other day Mr. Marshall said that were he now in the Province he could not do other than help defeat the Government which broke its pledge. Mr. Marshall believes the moral issue is supreme.

The N. B. Temperance Alliance through its president, treasurer, secretary and Temperance Bulletin gave full influence in placing the present Government in power and yet in April 1927 they had to say, "There is more at stake than a decision between prohibition and government sale of liquor for beverage purposes. The sovereign rights of the people and the integrity of Parliament are both in the balance." Here is a temperance organization declaring that more than temperance is involved. There is a moral issue. The W. C. T. U. had spoken through its President in her annual address in 1927 and said: "We will not forget what our Premier has done. He has broken his word and his honor. His rum money may be spent to improve our roads, to try and make us forget his ignominy, but we temperance women will not forget."

In convention the Union has said: "the Government of our Province went into the rum business without the mandate of the Electorate, contrary to all British practice and British fair-play, thereby breaking faith with Temperance men and women who had voted them into power. And WHEREAS, this autocratic legislation forcing, as it does, all Churches, Colleges, Temperance Organizations, Clergy and the common people into the Liquor Traffic, is most obnoxious to Temperance voters, making the situation unbearable. AND WHEREAS, The Women's Christian Temperance Union is especially organized to combat the Drink Evil, and to promote temperance and sobriety in our land. Therefore be it RESOLVED that at this annual meeting of the New Brunswick W. C. T. U. assembled at Newcastle we place ourselves on record as unalterably opposed to the Government Sale of Intoxicants, and further RESOLVED to make public statement that Women of the Women's Christian Temperance Union refuse to cast a vote for any Government which permits the Liquor Traffic to remain a legitimate business."

The W. C. T. U. believed there was a moral issue which predominated.

The Sons of Temperance in Grand Division assembled had said; "I. We deplore the loss of prohibition in part of New Brunswick and the throwing back of the remaining municipalities upon the laxer and less easily enforced Canada Temperance Act, at the hands of an administration that had pledged itself in the most public and solemn manner possible to enforce the N. B. Prohibitory Act and take no action towards its abolition or weakening without the consent of the people; and we trust that this most serious breach of public trust will be punished at the polls at the first opportunity and so severely that no government or political party will ever again attempt to so flagrantly overrule the will of the constituents."

2. We consider the action of the Government in going into the business of selling intoxicating liquors for revenue purposes as a signally bad example to the rising generation and that such action will tend to the lowering of moral standing in general."

Here is another organization which makes the moral issue supreme.

All over the Province fine leadership had been given in the campaign against this breach of trust by the Baptist ministers. The strongest arraignment yet made of this betrayal was that of the organ of the Baptist body. "The Maritime Baptist" when, in a full page editorial they charged Premier Baxter with being the falsifier of a public pledge. (The Baptist Maritime Convention had gone twice on record expressing disapproval at the "direct violation" of a promise.

The United Church of Canada had declared that this example of faithlessness renders impossible that respect and confidence in our public leaders and law makers which alone can preserve public respect for truth and honor."

In the face of all this evidence other considerations are allowed to enter and no condemnation given them. The people of New Brunswick who are on trial have shown that their moral sense is dead. Once before, at least, the public was shocked by a public scandal and quite decisively it was shown that morally the people were not asleep. What has happened in the present case is just as serious as any railway scandal.

The arraignment of wrongdoers does not imply that all public men are debauched. The Province has had a long list of public leaders who were the soul of honor and men like Sir Leonard Tilley would have scorned to resort to such a breach of confidence. Men of high principle throw into contrast those who deliberately betray solemn trust.

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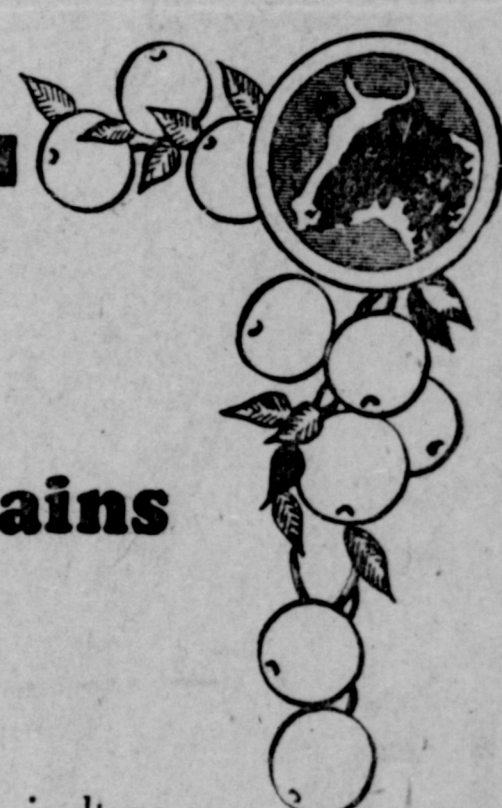
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Richard Dix in "Lovin' the Ladies"

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New Brunswick Maintains its Lead in Service To Fox Farmers

IN 1928 the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture inaugurated a system of veterinary service for the fox farmers of the Province in co-operation with the New Brunswick Fox Breeders' Association. In this effort to assist fur-farming New Brunswick led the world.

In order to enlarge this service and to make it of still greater value to the ranchers of New Brunswick, the Department of Agriculture in 1929 employed an Expert Fox Veterinary and a Practical Fox Rancher. During the year 1929 these experts made thirteen hundred calls, paying especial attention to the needs of beginners and to the problems of the smaller ranchers of the Province. Undoubtedly the assistance given by these fox experts was of great value and is resulting in more and better silver foxes, and in many cases turning probable failure into a fair measure of success.

The Government is glad to be able, at the solicitation of the Fox Ranchers of New Brunswick, to continue and to extend this free service in 1930. Those engaged in fur farming are invited to take full advantage of the service thus provided with the hope that New Brunswick may be able to maintain and consolidate its position as a leader in the new, fascinating industry of Fur Farming.

New Brunswick Silver Foxes Occupy An Outstanding Position

The quality of New Brunswick silver foxes is being steadily improved. For breeders New Brunswick stock is unexcelled, while the prices realized for New Brunswick Silver Fox Pelts in world markets give our fur farmers just cause for pride.

Provisions of The Law of Interest To Fur Farmers

All New Brunswick fur farmers are required to make annual returns to the Minister of Lands and Mines, Fredericton. All persons desiring to export undressed furs of silver foxes, raised in captivity, to points outside of the Province or to any fur-dresser within the Province shall first obtain a permit from the Minister of Lands and Mines. No charge for such permit. Ranch-raised silver foxes are declared domestic animals by Sec. 53, sub-sect. 3 of the New Brunswick Game Act. No royalty is exacted either on live silver foxes or on silver fox pelts exported from New Brunswick.

New Brunswick Department of Agriculture

HON. LEWIS SMITH, Minister HARVEY MITCHELL, Deputy Minister

