

**ESTABLISHMENT OF COKE PLANT IN N. B. IS URGED**

back on the gambling machines with the money received.  
The local inspectors knew that the proprietor of this shop was continually and openly violating the law, the Chief Inspector of that day knew the same. He had a letter from him in which he called this man a persistent offender. The local inspectors called the place a dive and a hell hole. He had known men to go in their with their whole week's pay and have to be taken home drunk without a cent. All this was brought repeatedly to the attention of the Chief Inspector. Time and again petitions were sent and protests made to the Premier, the present hon. leader of the opposition, but despite his promises to enforce the law, despite the wishes of the people in that community, he allowed the same scandalous state of affairs to continue as long as his government remained in power.

Should be Cancelled.

That beer license should have been cancelled years ago. He was glad to say that some weeks ago he had received the written assurance from the present Chief Inspector that when this license expired at the last of this month it would not be renewed.  
The whole administration of the Prohibition law under the late government was marked by looseness and corruption everywhere. The case cited is only one of many instances that could be named. So long as prohibition was the law of this province it should be enforced the same as other laws and the present government is to be commended for making clear that this is its policy. I believe that this law should be properly enforced for some years in order to give it a fair

trial and then if the people wish, let them be given an opportunity to say whether they want it continued or not. To make this law a success the temperance people would have to give the authorities their active and continued support, they would have to use moral suasion which had been so often spoken of. Moral suasion was good and one of the greatest forces for moral suasion was a law well enforced. There was another means in the hands of the authorities. It was being used by the Department of Lands and Mines to aid in the enforcement of the forest laws, and by the Department of Health to aid in the enforcement of the Health Act. Both comparatively new laws, like Prohibition, and none too popular among some classes. He referred to the publicity campaign carried on by those departments in an endeavor to educate the people to better obedience to them.

He would like to see the Chief Inspector's department use the same means to assist in the enforcement of prohibition.  
MR. MICHAUD moved the adjournment of the debate.

The House went into Committee, with Mr. Taylor in the Chair, to consider the following bills: the incorporation of Les Filles Marie d'la Assomption, the Victoria Public Hospital Act, 1926, to incorporate the Nepisiguit Storage Company, to incorporate the Nepisiguit Power Company and regarding the Richibucto & Rexton Electric Light Company.

These bills were agreed to as amended, reported and ordered read a third time tomorrow.  
Adjourned at 11.25 p. m.

**WESTERN LIBERAL NEWSPAPER SUGGESTS HIGHER DUTIES ON COAL; WILL ONTARIO CONSENT?**

The Manitoba Free Press, the Siton-Dafoe edited paper, that is considered in many quarters to be virtually the mouthpiece of the combined Liberal and Progressive forces, which control the government of Canada today, comes out with an indirect suggestion that high duties should be placed against American coal. If this were done, Canadian coal would have no difficulty finding a market in Canada, suggests the Free Press.

Its editorial reads:  
"Certain Ontario newspapers and certain Ontario public men, mostly Conservatives, have been urging a national coal policy for Canada. Uncertainty of the fuel supply from the United States has made it necessary for both Ontario and Quebec to look around to see where they can get their coal, and various plans have been suggested for bringing coal from Alberta and Nova Scotia to the central provinces at a price that would give the Canadian product a chance to compete under normal conditions against United States coal. One suggestion that has been freely advocated is to strike a freight rate on Alberta and Nova Scotia coal that would lay it down in the central provinces at a price that would enable it to find a market among Ontario and Quebec consumers. Any money the railways might lose as a result of the stipulated rate would be made up out of the public treasury. The suggestion has also been made that if the coal were moving in sufficient volume, and had a steady market year by year, it would not be necessary to order a freight rate that was not economic to the carriers. The opinion has also been advanced that as the Canadian National Railways are owned by the country they should be put to work carrying coal at a low rate as part of a national programme for the benefit of both east and west. The matter has been discussed in parliament, and there have been strong expressions of opinion both in parliament and in the Ontario press that 'something must be done to give Canada a national coal policy.'

"It is rather remarkable that in all the discussion practically nothing has been said in Ontario and Quebec about making a market for Alberta and Nova Scotia in the central provinces by placing a heavy duty on American coal. If a tariff of two or three dollars a ton were placed on United States coal entering Canada, western and eastern Canadian coal would have no difficulty in finding a market in the central provinces. All the arguments used by Conservative speakers and by the Conservative press for a high tariff against foreign goods in order to retain the home market for Canadian products would apply to the coal business. As a matter of fact we have expected to find the Conservatives applying their tariff principles and arguing in this manner: The sale of Canadian coal in the central Canadian market would mean that the mines would be busier both east and west; more coal miners would be employed; the railways would have more traffic; more Canadian railwaymen would find

employment; Canadian money would be spent in Canada instead of being sent to the United States; in fact, according to the protectionist theory, the price of Canadian coal would not advance, though we had a high tariff against the foreign product, because the increased home market would enable the Canadian coal mine owner to cut his costs of production.

"That is the theory on which the Easterners have attempted to get the West to consent to a higher tariff against all sorts of products made outside of Canada. We have been told that it was for our own good if we would buy at home, no matter what the price, for we would be keeping our money at home.

"Well, why don't these fellows apply their theory to the Canadian coal industry? We do not imagine the coal mine owners would object, and if it is true that a tariff does not raise the price to the Canadian consumer, it is difficult to understand why the railways of the manufacturers or the consumers in central Canada should object.

"Or it is just possible that the manufacturers and consumers in Ontario and Quebec know down in their boots that a duty of two or three dollars a ton on United States coal will mean that coal would cost two or three dollars a ton more in central Canada? And are we to understand that these high tariff fellows down there are not willing to take a dose of the medicine they have so freely prescribed for the citizens of western Canada?"

**VACANCIES IN SENATE MAY SOON BE FILLED**

Ottawa, April 10—Lack of material cannot be given as the reason for the delay in filling the Senate vacancies caused by the deaths of Sir James Lougheed (Halifax), as in the case of the Prince Edward Island vacancies last year. There has been a large number of names mentioned in connection with the present Nova Scotia vacancy, the contest now narrowing down to George W. Kye, former chief government whip at Ottawa, and Hance J. Logan, former member for Cumberland.

A new name has popped up in connection with the Alberta post during the last few days. It is learned that representations are being made to the government on behalf of Hon. Duncan Marshall, party organizer in Ontario in the last federal contest and previously Minister of Agriculture in Alberta while some strong reasons have it is understood, been advanced in his favor it is believed the Alberta vacancy will go to some one of the Liberal candidates in the southern part of the province who were defeated in October.

Similar opportunities will make a hero of one man and a fool of another.

According to a physician a teakettle is an excellent thing for boils. Musical directors beat their way through the world by scores.

A good head prevents a pin and a wise man from going too far.

The richest man in the world was born without a cent in his pocket.

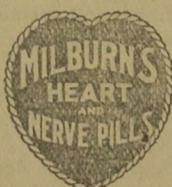
If some men had to work in order to obtain a living they wouldn't live very long.

**Her Heart Palpitated She Had Fainting Spells**

Mrs. J. Wilson, Port George, N.S., writes: "I suffered from palpitation of the heart and fainting spells, and, at times, I could not be left alone I was so nervous."

My trouble was caused from overwork and worry, having been left alone with a large family.

I had tried everything, without any relief, but I know, to-day, that I would have been a nervous wreck but for your wonderful



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**DYNAMITE IN RIGHT HANDS BECOMES TAME AND TRACTABLE**

New York, April 12—Dynamite in the hands of those who use it for digging becomes tame and tractable. In New York, all building necessitates the use of high explosives. Subway excavations are almost all blasting. In a congested center a wrong calculation might easily mean lamages of hundreds of thousands of dollars and possibly a large loss of life. But while the sound of detonations is so continuous as to bring back "quiet sector" memories to veterans of the A. E. F. seldom indeed is any damage done.

A recent example of what expert handling of high explosives entails is the Queensboro subway extension. In driving the bore from Grand Central to Times Square, it was necessary to pass under and alongside the Public Library, the great stone structure at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. Also paralleling the Queensboro tube is a tunnel that carries the Times Square shuttle. For months blasting went on but without disturbing library patrons or employes or the shuttle trains. In all that time there was only one accident. That was minor and could not be charged to the engineers. A rock fault allowed the force of the explosion to travel across the street. It merely broke windows in a department store.

Occasionally there are explosion accidents. Sometimes the heavy iron nets used to keep flying debris within bounds do not function as they should and then there is injury or death. Generally it amounts only to damage to adjacent property. At

other times there are accidents in connection with rock excavation that are not chargeable to explosives. Recently, men working in the Washington Heights subway drilled through a gas main and before they could get out three were asphyxiated.

The "hard rock men" of the city bear a strange resemblance to their brethren of the hard rock mining camps. They handle high explosives with the same nonchalant air and all of them seem to be given to pipe smoking while on the job. A question was put to one who was waiting for the completion of a hole in which he would insert the charge. He had learned his business on the Keweenaw Peninsula, Michigan.

Explosives are transported extensively on the streets of Manhattan. They are carried in electrically driven trucks which are painted a bright red with white legends so there is no mistaking their mission. It may be safely asserted that these vehicles are the only ones for which New York taxicab drivers show respect. They not only slow up for them, but actually stop.

We don't want to define a Christian, but can't believe he would hang a "God Bless Our Home" motto on the wall at night and throw his shoes at it in the morning.

Dealer—This dining-room set in walnut finish is \$400.

Mrs. Hamilton—That's rather high. What have you in—er—a peanut finish?

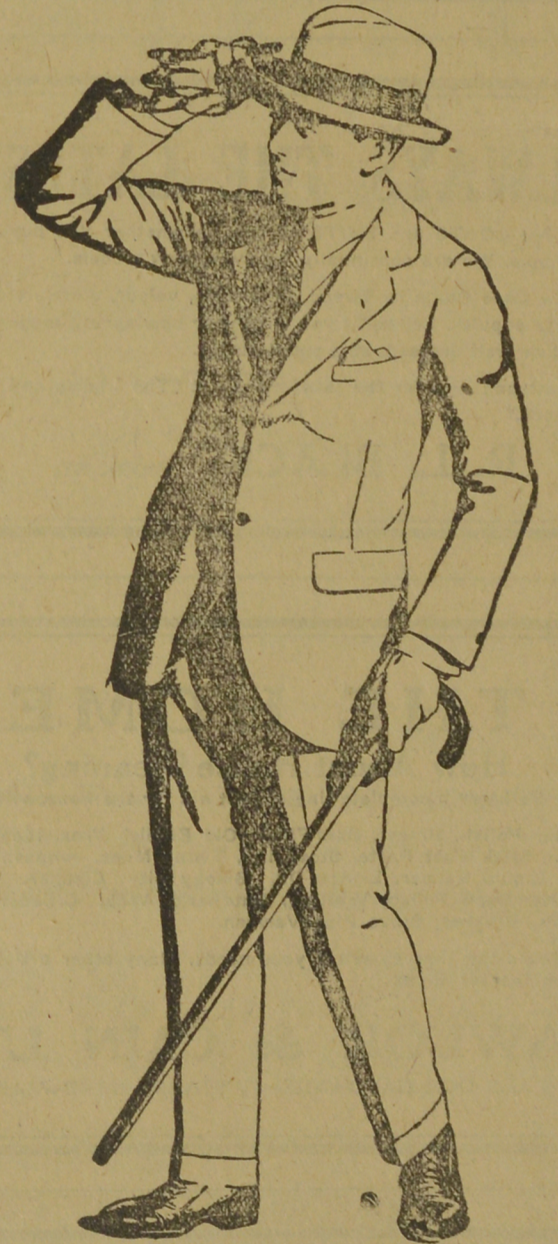
The King of Clubs now smiles with glee  
For quickly saving 43,  
And 9 more "poker hands" says he  
Will bring a pack of cards to me.

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