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LIQUOR SITUATION HANDLED WELL IN NEW BRUNSWICK; BOOTLEGGERS DRIVEN OUT

(Financial Post.)

The government's handling of the liquor situation in the province of New Brunswick has worked out satisfactorily. At little over a year ago the province was completely dry—according to the statutes on the provincial books. The government, recognizing some of the evils which apparently always follow prohibition enactments, decided to permit the sale of liquor. It was decided that the business would be handled by a commission known as the New Brunswick Liquor Control Board.

The board is composed of R. G. Fulton, whose first relation with the liquor trade occurred when he was appointed a member of the commission for the enforcement of the prohibition law in the province of Prince Edward Island. The other members of the board are E. R. Teed, a successful business man, and F. J. Robidoux, a leading barrister and former member of parliament for the county of Kent. These are the three men who have handled so successfully the liquor problem of New Brunswick.

Has Successful Record.

For thirty years, R. G. Fulton had given his unflinching loyalty to the programme of the Methodist and later, to the United Church of Canada. His acceptance of the post of chairman of the Liquor Control Board was followed by some criticism which now is silenced, probably due to the successful record of the board which has not only eliminated the bootlegger, but has been successful in reducing the number of convictions for drunkenness, particularly as compared with provinces where total prohibition prevails—or is opposed to prevail.

The liquor board of New Brunswick functions along lines similar to the Quebec Liquor Commission. What appears to be a sound feature of the act is that a province-wide system of interdiction has been instituted whereby, if it is proved to the satisfaction of a judge or the board that anyone,

to quote the words of the act, "by excessive drinking of liquor, misspends, wastes, or lessens his estate, or injures his health, or interrupts the peace and happiness of his family, the board may make an order of interdiction prohibiting him the sale of liquor until further orders."

The province is now receiving a revenue from the sale of liquor which will eventually run up well into three quarters of a million dollars annually. This sum will now go into the provincial treasury instead of as formerly into the pockets of the bootleggers. If an individual desires to purchase liquor, he is entitled to do so legally at the retail stores of the board; if the law is broken, the violator goes to gaol.

On its appointment, the board recognized that it had a tremendous task to organize the province, to eliminate bootlegging and to drive out the trafficker in liquor, who frequently sold the worst type of beverage to any man, woman or child who was willing to pay the price.

Fewer Convictions Now.

Since the adoption of government control the provincial police have firmly enforced the act and it is now impossible to purchase liquor in the province other than at the legal hours at the government stores. Hotel keepers reports less drunkenness and the provincial police carefully supervise public gatherings, on which reports now being received show a decided betterment in the liquor situation.

How the act is being administered can be seen by comparison to the city of Charlottetown with a population of about 9,000, where, during June last, there were 30 arrests for drunkenness. Charlottetown and the whole of Prince Edward Island are presumably under the rigid enforcement of prohibition. In Saint John, N. B., under government control, which has a population of 60,000, there were only 32 arrests during the same period. Both provincial and municipal po-

WOMEN'S COLUMN

LITTLE FELT HAT POPULAR

The little felt hat is the most universally becoming headgear which women have had for a generation. Unless it fits badly or is worn in the wrong way the small felt toque or turban sets off nearly every type of beauty and emphasizes each good point of the facial characteristics of the wearer. Care should be taken, however to avoid elaborate trimmings.

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS

When separating the yolks from whites of eggs break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through leaving the yolks in the funnel.

Four minutes boils an egg thoroughly if you like the white set and the yolk heated in the center; five minutes makes the white firm and sets the yolk. Ten minutes boils eggs hard.

To remove blanc mange from mold dip a cloth in hot water wrung until it will not drip, wrap it around the mold turn the bottom of the mold upward on a flat dish and shake it gently to dislodge the contents.

EGG SANDWICHES

2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
1-2 onion
1 tablespoonful green pepper chopped
Hearts of two heads celery
12 nice olives
1 tablespoonful red pepper chopped
1-2 teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce
Stone the olives by paring them around like an apple. Put them with the peppers, celery and onion through a meat chopper, add the eggs and seasoning and spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

SARDINE SANDWICHES

1 large box sardines
Juice of half a lemon
2 hard boiled yolks of eggs
4 tablespoonfuls mayonnaise
1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce
Skin and mash the sardines to a paste, with the yolks. Then stir in the lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and mayonnaise. Use on thin slices of unbuttered bread.

ROASTED BEEF SANDWICHES

2 cupfuls roasted beef
1 onion
4 tablespoonfuls melted butter
2 cupfuls sliced celery
Salt and pepper
Put all the ingredients through a meat chopper; season and add the butter. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread. These are nice made from one slice of whole wheat bread.

Rice throughout the whole province are rigidly enforcing the clauses of the Liquor Act.

The enforcement of the act appears to compare more than favorably with the preceding 11 years when a prohibition regime brought about an unsatisfactory condition of lawlessness and illicit dealing in liquor throughout the province, particularly along the U. S. border where many Americans flowed in who regarded any prohibition enactment as little more than a joke.

The "Flu" Left Her With A Wretched Cough

Mrs. E. A. Brooks, 1164 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C., writes:—"Last winter I had the 'flu' twice, and the last time it left me with a wretched cough that seemed to stay right with me until I used

Dr. Wood's
Norway
Pine
Syrup



"The first bottle I used seemed to relieve it so much I purchased the second one, and now, I find my cough has completely left me.

"I shall certainly never be without a bottle of 'Dr. Wood's' Pine Syrup in the house."

Price 35c. a bottle; large family size 60c. at all druggists and dealers.

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ROLLED OATS MACAROONS

1 egg
1-2 cupful sugar
2 tablespoonfuls butter
About one cupful oatmeal
1 teaspoonful almond extract
Beat, the egg, butter and sugar until very light, add the almond extract and then stir in enough rolled oats to make a thick batter. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet smooth out and bake in a slow oven until crisp about 15 minutes.

I ONLY KNEW SHE CAME AND WENT.

I can not say just now or why I miss October's glory so, She spoke in maples eloquent Her words were scarlet, light and low

I only know she came and went.

She came on aster slipped feet With silent robins round her head Her eyes were blue with calm content,

(I can think that she is dead) I only know she came and went.

October went behind a cloud And then her splendor was no more The leaves are crumpled, brown and bent

They can not understand what for They do not know she came and went.

So I must wait three seasons more 'Til ardent Autumn comes again Too soon her frosty gold is spent But now her face is gray with pain I only know she came and went.

—PEGGY REID in Detroit News.

THE CATCH

Girls talk too much So anglers say, For bass and such To come their way.

No Mary Ann Can't fool a fish Yet to hook a man Is just her dish.

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