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LETTER FROM J.J. COLTER ON CIVIC POLITICS

An English lawyer who in a short
time attained great eminence when
asked the secret of his phenomenal
success replied: "At the beginning
of my practice I was poor and it
seemed to me every time I arose
my wife and children were tugging
at my gown. Many a similar thrill
be felt by those who vote in this
civic election. If we were as sensi-
tive as moral and accountable beings
should be we would feel the tug of
a great host of sufferers, that of the
wives, children, fathers and mothers
of the poor drunkards as well as of
the drunkards themselves. These are
not the only sufferers from the drink
traffic. The statistics of the lunatic
asylums in New York state show
that one quarter of their inmates
are victims of drink. About fifty
years ago a farmer of the county after
a visit to our city was seen weeping
by his wife and when she asked
what the trouble was he said: "My
brother's children." Several of
them were imbecile. She replied
"your brother fooled too much with
whiskey." The iniquities of the father
are still visited upon the children.

When a community either through
indifference or something worse per-
mits an evil that is fraught with
such misery to exist its moral sense
will be blunted. A young lady be-
longing to a prominent family in the
city told me over half a century ago
that all the young men in the circle
in which she moved were dissipated.
That was under license and since the
same fiendish work has been going
on ever since, could we expect such
persons and their descendants to
elect aldermen that stand for law en-
forcement and a clean city. We can-
not walk our streets without meet-
ing persons who have been wrecked
both in body and mind by this traffic
to say nothing of its victims that
lie in God's acre. The father of a
family said to me a few days ago,
this is a hard place to bring up a
family.

Bishop Richardson, whose noble
stand in favor of prohibition has
given great satisfaction to his
many friends, at the recent conven-
tion mentioned several churches that
were in favor of an immediate prob-
ibitory act. Among these was the
Methodist. It would be very strange
were it otherwise when John Wesley
organized his societies more than a
century and a half ago believing that
the liquor traffic was the foe of
everything that is good. He had in
the rules they were pledged to ob-
serve one requiring them to become
total abstainers. They are now the
rules of the Methodist Church and
every time a Methodist uses intoxi-
cating drink he is violating a solemn
vow taken in the presence of
God and His people. This discipline
has borne fruit. The following con-
cerning Col. Hughes is from The
Montreal Witness:

"The dry banquet given by the min-
ister of defence to the chief estates
of the realm and more particularly
to the magnates of our military sys-
tem constitutes something of an
epoch in our history. If the first, it
will not be the last of its kind. He
must be accounted as eminently a
statesman. Col. Hughes has man-
fully put his foot down and said the
government will not become a liquor
seller while he is minister. He may
not have the colonels with him but
he undoubtedly has the country."

Of course he has become the song
of the drunkard but he will escape
the woe pronounced on him who puts
the bottle to his neighbor's lips. Mr.
Rowell, the leader of the Liberal
party in Ontario, has also been
faithful to the covenant he made with
his church. At a meeting of the
Dominion Alliance the following re-
solution was passed unanimously and
with great enthusiasm:

"That this convention bails with
delight the advanced stand taken by
the Liberal party in the resolution
of which N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.,
has given notice in the Legislature,
that he will move for the immediate
abolition of the bar, including hotel
and club licenses, etc."

Dr. Smith in his admirable ad-
dress stated that students came here
from different parts of the province
to attend our educational institu-
tions and some of them returned to
their homes drunkards. What fine ad-
vertisements they are for the institu-
tions and our city.

A young man in our jail who was
speaking for several who came there
through drink said to me: "Why do
not you clergymen stop this traffic.
Perhaps God also will one day ask
a similar question."

* My attention today was called to
a mother with six children. He who
ought to be their bread winner is a
drunkard and does nothing for their
support and they are dependent on
charity. There are hundreds of thou-
sands of such families. Can we with
a clear conscience vote for men who
favor a traffic that occasions such
widespread misery. We know on
which side the different candidates
are. If there is any doubt about any
one of them, give sobriety, prosper-
ity and a clean city the benefit of it.
JOHN J. COLTER

Mr. H. C. Murphy of Halifax is at
the Queen.
Mr. B. E. Heustis of St. John is
in the city.

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. Neil McLaughlan
will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Study Un-
ion at 2.30. Reception Service when
candidates will be received into mem-
bership during evening service.

BRUNSWICK STREET BAPTIST.

Rev. Dr. J. H. MacDonald, Pastor.
The usual services will be held to-
morrow. Sunday School at 2.30.
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come.

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Minister, Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith.
11 a.m., Subject, The Problem of
Opportunity.
7 p.m., Subject, Building the Bat-
tlements of the City.

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are good all the world over and that
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these conditions prevail, that it is
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THE CIVIC ELECTION

To the Editor of The Mail,
Sir:—It is unfortunate that any
confusion should arise in the minds
of the independent police com-
missioners of the people concerning the im-
mission. Regarding the letter signed
C. A. Burchill and appearing in the
Gleaner on Friday I would like to
have the citizens of Fredericton
understand as a matter of fact
Monday's plebiscite has nothing
whatever to do with bringing into
effect an independent police com-
mission in the city as urged by the
committee of which I have the honor
to be chairman. The legislature is
to be asked to create a commission
that will be independent of civic
politics and irrespective of the result
of the voting on the plebiscite on
Monday the committee will seek the
legislation.

Thanking you for this opportu-
nity of presenting the above to the
public, I remain,
W. H. STEEVES,
Chairman of Committee.

Fredericton, N. B., March 8, 1913.

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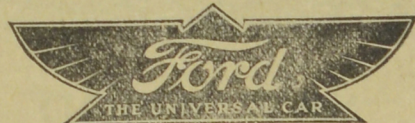
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Estate George Kitchen.....	2,453.71
Estate Margaret Boyle.....	1,484.12
Estate J. P. McInerney,	
M. D.....	625.00
Estate James Hodge.....	1,575.00
Estate Laura Campbell	
Giles.....	1,082.47
	\$44,817.35