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A man bound for East Mine from Halifax, where he had purchased some fluid refreshment to take along with him while stopping over at Truro sat down in the Truro station on parcels alongside of him. A town official came in and seized the liquor. The owner stayed over at Truro until next day, engaged a lawyer and got his property back. The Colchester Sun says:

He went to Halifax and bought a certain quantity of liquor in a licensed place for personal use. He started to take it home and en route was forced to wait over at Truro between trains. He was actually an I.R.C. passenger waiting in the station here for No. 15 train to get ready to pull out.

While waiting a town officer entered the I. R. C. premises and seized the passengers property, acting on suspicion that the liquor in the parcel was for illegal use. The owner

Was Troubled With His Heart. HAD TO GIVE UP WORK.

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protected that it was not for illegal use to the contrary notwithstanding. In a few minutes the man and his property would have been out of town, en route to his destination. However, he went to the expense of staying over and paying a lawyer to get his property back, and he got it. "We are quite well aware that the officers have permission to search I. R. C. premises and seize liquor illegally shipped in here but we doubt if that privilege carries with it the asking of it from passing through Truro."

Geo. W. Perkins makes a bitter complaint against treatment by the Government in International Harvester dissolutions.

CORRESPONDENCE PATRONAGE

Doaktown, N. B. June 23, 1913.

To the Editor of the Mail,

Dear Sir,—I hope you will give me space in your widely known and eagerly read paper to make a few remarks about a certain party matter that has just been pulled off here.

First I must say that it is hard to keep in good friends with every body as some little time ago I was doing some writing which was published in The Mail and some of my best friends got offended at me because I was cutting into some of their friends and now Miss Hinton is offended because I don't write as when a letter appears from Doaktown their is enormous demand for The Mails which she sells, rather than risk causing the displeasure of a young lady like Miss Hinton I will put all feelings of friends aside and write something.

Some little time ago I was accused following a party while they were dispensers of the loaves and fishes and when they went out then following the other party, but what ever party I was in I never got a loaf or a fish which was baked or caught by the local or federal party. I have cast my small might in with the Liberal party all my long life up to the reciprocity question two years ago when like thousands of others I voted against that procedure. I did not vote against it because I knew how it was going to work in this country it was because I was like everybody else. I did not know and I considered the country in too good a state to risk any change. When I say was like everybody in that matter I mean everybody as no could tell whether it would benefit the country or not. There are a lot of folks to this day will put up an argument about reciprocity that do not know whether it was adopted or not.

I have heard learned men trying to explain both sides of the question and when they were done you could not tell whether they were talking about the year of the small potatoes or the year of the salmon was so thick in Cains River. Of course the above overturn makes me now a conservative there is no doubt there are some fine fellows in the conservative party but their methods of locomotion is very strange indeed. Last summer I was elected on of a patronage committee for the conservative party for the Parish of Blissfield whose duty was to recommend capable men to fill the different federal offices in the Parish. The only office of any importance is the fish guardian. So we met in committee on March 1st 1913 and recommended two old conservatives for the job who never handled a dollar. It was known who we recommended all became common in conservative circles in Blissfield and we were informed that we recommended the wrong men and they commenced deluging Hon. D. Morrison who has the patronage of the country telling him of our awful crime.

Mr. Morrison wrote to me as secretary of the committee for an explanation which I gave him. This quieted matters for a little while but later got a letter from him asking us to meet again that the men we appointed would not pass so refused that request, now Hon. Mr. Morrison was asked to cut off the political heads of the men we had appointed and shows us although we were a committee we had no power. Mr. Morrison thought this a terrible act of ingratitude as the committee men and the men they appointed were all his friends but some of our friends were not long in informing him that one of the men we recommended worked across the border twenty years ago so Mr. Morrison could not stand such a sin as this so off came their heads leaving our two appointees politically dead and us crippled in the great public eye. Now the cause of this strife began to make itself known as there is a man in Doaktown wanted one of those men's jobs and he asked to get it. It mattered not how much it hurt the committee or the party they represented last year the vote of every conservative in the Parish was on this matter and this same man was snowed under with votes which goes to show that the voters knew he had no right to it and this year he was defeated in committee.

This man I have not one word to say against as he is well capable of the duty of fish guardian but he should not get it under the present circumstances as he gets

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An Authority's Statement

Extract from paper recently presented by Edward N. Hines, Chairman of the Board of County Road Commissioners, Wayne County, Mich., before the National Association of Cement Users, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

"It is a sad commentary on the conduct of an undertaking of any magnitude, that individuals, municipalities, states or nations, all seem to find it necessary to do a certain amount of experimenting and dilly-dallying before accepting the conclusions and avoiding the failures of previous demonstrations. This is particularly true of the various phases of the good roads movement.

"The initial cost of a good concrete road is little, if any, greater than that of a first-class bituminous road. One of the greatest fallacies indulged in by communities starting to improve their highways is that cheapness in cost of original construction of roads means economy and that the highway official who can build the greatest area of roads at the least outlay per square yard is working for the community's best interest.

"On one of the main highways out of Detroit, Grand River road, the first two miles is tar macadam. If someone had offered to build this road absolutely without one penny's cost to Wayne County, stipulating only that we should maintain it in a fairly average condition, at the end of eight years we would have been money ahead by rejecting the offer and building it of concrete under our present specifications. Of course, six years ago, when we built this road, we did not possess this knowledge, but our experience was one of the reasons for abandoning the construction of this type of road and turning to concrete. When it comes to annual cost, the concrete road stands pre-eminent. With more than 60 miles of concrete road in Wayne County, some of it in its fourth year, we have spent less than \$300 on its surface for maintenance and this is what makes this type of road the cheapest of all roads."



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