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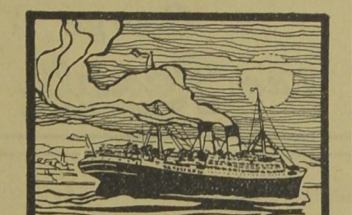
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AUSTRALIAN POLITICIAN
DISCUSSES PROHIBITION

(Montreal Herald)

The Hon. W. A. Lloyd, a former
 member of the Government of New
 South Wales, arrived in the city yester-
 day from London where he had
 charge of the Australian Federal
 Government Exhibit at Earl's Court
 at the recent Imperial Exhibition.

Mr. Lloyd who is late secretary of
 the Liquor Trades Defense Association
 of Western Australia stated that
 he was on a world wide tour with
 the object of ascertaining the effect
 in actual practice of the laws adopted
 by various countries in their ef-
 forts to deal with the liquor ques-
 tion. Mr. Lloyd expressed himself as
 not being in sympathy with what
 he termed the "Temperance Propa-
 ganda" of the present day. They
 sought, he said to punish the whole
 of the people for the sins of a com-
 parative few, by legislation. In other
 words they struggle to make the com-
 munity a moral one by act of Parlia-
 ment. This he held could not be done
 If the temperance people would con-
 fine their efforts to the problem of
 uplifting the drunkard, instead of
 trying to get legislation of this sort
 they would have his fullest sympathy.

In regard to the no-license law Mr.
 Lloyd stated that he was also op-
 posed to this. In a law abiding com-
 munity he said people did not abuse
 the privileges of drinking, while in a
 law breaking community, the law
 would be disregarded in any case. He
 was also against the church taking
 on the question. "For" said he,
 "when the church seeks aid from out-
 side to do work which she cannot do
 it is a tacit admission of defeat and
 time for that church no matter what
 denomination to shut up her doors."

Speaking of the impression created
 by Mr. Borden in Great Britain Mr.
 Lloyd stated that the British public
 generally formed a far higher opinion
 of Mr. Borden as a statesman repre-
 senting the great part of the Em-
 pire which Canada means, than after
 they had had an opportunity of
 meeting him. "After his return from
 Paris," said Mr. Lloyd, "there was
 not a hat in London big enough for
 him. The general opinion to put it
 in a few words, is that Mr. Borden
 is suffering from a well developed
 case of 'swelled head'."

Speaking of politics in Australia,
 Mr. Lloyd referred to the working
 out of the law which gives women
 the right to vote and stated that
 women were now playing a most
 important part in the political life
 of the Commonwealth, and that
 their influence was one making for
 the betterment of conditions gener-
 ally.

TO CONSUMPTIVES

And All Afflicted With Asthma, Bronchitis,
 Catarrh, Grippe or any Lung
 or Throat trouble.

After suffering for years with a severe throat
 trouble which ran into Consumption, Rev. E. A.
 Wilson was cured by following plain rules of health
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 to help all sufferers he wrote, for free distribu-
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 means he used to cure himself.

WILSON'S REMEDY (Dr. Churchill's pres-
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If you are suffering from any Lung or Throat
 trouble whatever, do not fail to give this invaluable
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BARRELS MADE IN CANADA
WORTH MILLION
AND HALF DOLLARS

That Canada is fast losing her
 possibilities as a producer of tight
 cooperage is brought out by statis-
 tics compiled by the Forestry Branch
 of the Department of the Interior.
 These show that, whereas 2,768,000
 oak staves were cut in the Dominion
 in 1911, 7,293,000 were imported.

In the manufacture of slack cooperage,
 used for the dry rough commodi-
 ties such as lime, potatoes, apples,
 dry fish, flour, cereals, etc.,
 which predominate in Canada's prod-
 ucts. Elm is the principal wood
 employed, forming over 50 per cent.
 of the total consumption. Spruce is
 rapidly coming into more general use
 as a source of stave supply, eleven
 million more spruce staves and nine
 million fewer elm staves having been
 used in 1911 than in 1910. When elm
 it exhausted birch will probably take
 its place, being comparatively flex-
 ible and available in great quantity.
 The total value of the materials
 used in the slack cooperage industry
 in Canada for the past year was
 \$1,465,702. In 1910 it was \$1,-
 595,110, or some \$130,000 more. Im-
 ports and exports of materials and
 finished product were, respectively,
 \$329,992 and \$135,463, an excess of
 imports over exports of \$194,529.

The total amount of material used,
 according to an estimate of the For-
 estry Branch, was over 62,000,000
 feet, board measure. Through check-
 ing, loose methods of manufacture
 etc., etc., there is also a great deal
 of waste not accounted for.

The object of true education is not
 merely to make people do the right
 things, but enjoy the right things,
 not merely pure, but to love purity
 not merely just, but to hunger and
 thirst after justice.

DOUBLE DEALING ON
THE NAVAL QUESTION

(Toronto Globe.)

The Right Hon. Walter Long is the
 latest British witness against the
 war scaremongers. He is reported
 as denying any real German peril.
 "A year ago relations with Germany
 were somewhat strained, but that is
 passed," and the "tension" about
 which there is so much excited talk
 in certain quarters, he regards as
 "largely hypothetical."

When the secretary for Ireland in
 the Balfour government agrees with
 the prime minister in the present
 Liberal government in repudiating
 the scaremongers, Canadians are
 justified in facing their own duty in
 the matter of naval defence calmly,
 deliberately and unswayed by the in-
 juries and unswayed by the jingles.

Quite obviously the purpose of
 some of this excited clamor about
 "the house on fire" in Canadian
 journals is for the purpose of party
 politics.

The Laurier government spent sev-
 eral years of serious study on the
 question of naval defence. Every
 necessary fact known to the British
 government was communicated to
 Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his col-
 leagues. Conference after conference
 was held. The naval experts of the
 admiralty were consulted. In the
 light of all this confidential infor-
 mation, and in line with the best expert
 advice, the Naval Service Act was
 passed by the parliament of Canada.
 That act is now law. Its scope is
 declared by experts to be adequate
 to the protection of Canada's coasts
 and the guarding of the ocean trade
 routes in the North Atlantic and
 North Pacific. Conservatives in
 Canada themselves being witnesses,
 Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the only man
 in Canada who could have united
 Canadian public opinion on this
 question sufficiently to secure the
 taking of the first important step.
 He is now praised for his courage

by some of the very men who last
 year were parties to his denuncia-
 tion. They countenanced the dishon-
 est campaign in Ontario against
 what was denounced as a "tin-pot
 navy," while in Quebec the same
 policy was denounced by the same
 party's campaigners because it com-
 mitted Canada to an expenditure of
 \$37,000,000 on the construction of a
 Canadian naval service, and the
 annual expenditure of some \$7,000 on
 naval maintenance.

It is this double dealing that is the
 chief discouragement in solving this
 great national question. And now it
 seems that these same party cam-
 paigners are engaged in a war-scare
 campaign in order to draw off public
 opinion attention from their own
 record of last year. But its obvious
 dishonesty will work its own defeat.
 By all means let us get this naval
 defence question out of party polit-
 ics, but the men who by their par-
 tisanism during the past three years
 dragged it into party politics and
 delayed the work of naval construc-
 tion are not the men to be trusted
 in this new non-partisan leadership.
 If Canada is behind Australia in the
 construction of a defence fleet the
 blame is theirs who delayed the
 Naval Service Act in parliament and
 who have since utterly blocked the
 progress of naval construction. They
 need not hope to blot out their of-
 fences by raising what Mr. Long
 would call "hypothetical" "house-a-
 fire" scaremongering.

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