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FORESTERS ALARMED.

Insurance Bill may Increase Rates to Members of the Order.

Ottawa Free Press: Some 1,500 members of the Independent Order of Foresters in Ottawa would be affected by the proposed increase in the rates of the society to be considered by the Supreme Court in June. The advance is being talked about now in view of the approaching legislation on fraternal insurance.

It has been suggested from Toronto that there will be a rescinding of members who joined previous to 1899. These will be asked to pay, according to this report, either in a lump sum or in instalments, sufficient to bring them up to date, in comparison with the rates charged for that age by the order now. It is claimed the scale under which members came in before 1891 was too low.

The change will work out in this wise. A member of the order that came in at the age of 28 in the year 1888, to secure a policy of \$2,000, would pay \$1.68 per month under the scale then in force. The present rate on \$4,000—half the sum—for a member at the age of 38 is \$1.50, and a mathematical calculation would show that the old member's dues would today be instead of \$2,000 only \$1,076.93 of insurance. Based on the rates now in force, the member has to his credit, therefore, insurance of \$923.70, for which he is not paying.

The plan is to rate him for charges on his present age, on the theory that all along he has been getting too cheap insurance. The member whose case is being illustrated would be in the present year 59 years of age.

The present rate in vogue in the order for \$1,000 at the age of 59 is \$5.43 per month.

On the balance, for which he is not under this rate paying, that is, on \$923.70, the proportional dues would

be at the age of 59, \$5.01. This sum added to what the member has all along been paying, \$1.68 per month, gives \$6.69 per month expected of this member. This rate is to be in force till he is seventy years of age. All those at the age of 59 able to will pay this rate. Those who are not able to will go on paying the old rate, but their policy will be reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,076.93. An alternative is for this member to pay a lump sum for his arrears, with 4 per cent. interest, and then he would go on paying at a new assessment scale.

Mr. A. W. Fraser, K. C., a past chief ranger for Eastern Ontario, explained to the Free Press that when the insurance bill was being considered by the finance minister, the I.O.F. among other fraternal orders, protested against the clauses relating to their rates of insurance.

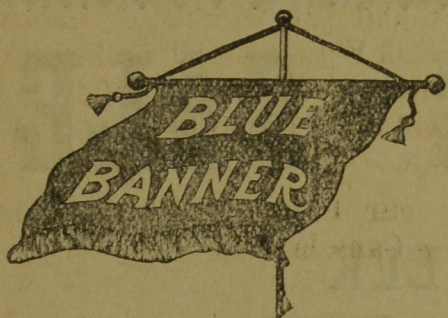
They asked that the methods of raising the insurance to the requirements of the insurance department be left to the Supreme Court. The scheme just quoted could not be taken as definite until the court had met.

In view of the approaching legislation on fraternal insurance, said Mr. Fraser, "we know that a change is being discussed, but along what lines it will be made we have not been advised."

Past Chief Ranger Carleton, one of the most prominent of local fraternal men, stated that the change would apply to some 1,500 members in the city who had come in previous to 1891. "If it affects the old members too much," he said, "they will commence to drop out. The ratio of the increase must be carefully considered that the change may not press too hard upon the whole order. The majority are paying enough now."

OPPOSITION WINS

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SCOTT ACT VS. LICENSE

BETTER OR WORSE?

Almost thirty years have passed since Fredericton was under a liquor license law. Those of the present inhabitants who are less than thirty-six years of age cannot remember the state of affairs here at that time. The writer recollects it well, and would like to picture it, in contrast with present conditions.

Dram shops were plentifully scattered through our city. A good authority has lately been quoted as affirming that the average number of licensed places was between forty and fifty; though under a special Act in 1877 the number was reduced to twenty-six, including the wholesale establishments. Besides these there were many—some say quite a many—"rum-holes" dealing out the poison without license.

A resident of Wellington Ward on George street in those days took a stroll "out to the front" and down as far as St. John street. Going out Northumberland street he passed two shops bearing the sign "Liquors by License" or something similar, and a third at the corner of Queen street. Two more places sold the stuff on opposite sides of that block, and another on the corner of Westmorland street. Looking along that street a short distance he might see on the left one of the illicit "dives," where criminals often took refuge, where crimes were frequent, and where he would likely hear significant sounds at almost any time in the twenty-four hours. In the next passed three liquor shops on each block on Queen street, our stroller side (one of them wholesale), and one of these was such a den of iniquity that a neighboring merchant, whose righteous soul was vexed by its presence there, fittingly named it "Hell's Kitchen," just then perhaps a couple of women, too drunk to care for themselves, were rudely thrust out and bundled off homeward. From York to Carleton it was "dry," unless drug stores are reck-

oned in but below that again there were three more "respectable" liquor dealers. Out Regent street as far as King, both sides were very largely occupied by low groggeries. When the lumbermen came out of the woods and swarmed into town and proceeded to spend their hard-earned wages on riotous spree, it was unsafe for anybody to traverse that street. For ladies it was no fit thoroughfare at any time.

Drunkens brawls by night and day, "dead drunks" lying in the gutter, all the miseries of the drunkard's home—these were terribly common in our city.

Are things no better now? True, we have hotels and drug stores and beer shops where "the ardent" is sold, but how few and how comparatively decent in contrast with the days of license. True, the Scott Act is not enforced as it should be and as it is in some towns. Our present authorities, for instance, seem unable to COUNT BEYOND ONE. The illegal dealers are fined two or three times a year at wonderfully regular intervals, but it is never for a second or a third offence. In Moncton, Chatham, and elsewhere the magistrates CAN SOMETIMES COUNT BETTER.

But in view of the contrast, shall we vote down the Scott Act, with its few defects, and vote to make legal once more "the gigantic crime of crimes?"

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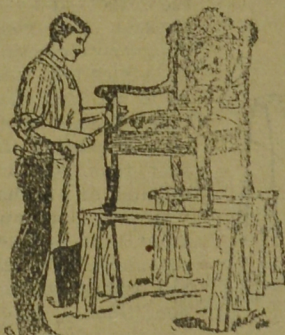
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