

W.C.T.U. NOTES

OBJECTIVE OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

(As stated by themselves)

"Leisure moments should be inextricably intertwined with beer. Beer during golf, beer during the vacation trip, beer while taking the long business or pleasure ride, beer when viewing the movies, beer when reading the magazine, beer when sitting at home listening to the radio.

The wives of the nation should be impressed with the domestic qualities of beer. They should be convinced that they, together with their husbands may properly drink beer under any and all circumstances."

BUT

Look at the results of drinking on family life!

The sociological effect of drinking in the home is shown by the fact that 77 per cent of the women patients at the Keeley Institution in 1935 were housewives.

The director of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Great Britain said: "It is no exaggeration to say that 90 per cent of the cases of cruelty were due to drunk." C. C. Weeks, Alcohol and Human Life.

The Judge Baker Foundation reported 392 fathers failing to support or deserting their families, found that 79 per cent were alcoholic.

DOES DRINKING HELP OR HINDER THE HOME?

THE DEMON FLAG

"Oh God that man should put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brain."—Shakespeare.

Oh could I strike a mortal blow at thee, As Lincoln did the slaves to set them free;

Like him I'd strike, this demon to retard, God helping me, I'd hit it good and hard.

The little children raise their plaintive cry, Oft for bread, while mothers faint and die.

Regardless of the sorrow, pain and fear, That children suffer, men will quaff their beer, And scoff at women's cry, and heedless, pass—

Will waste good, precious time, and drain the glass.

Alas for self, no thought for others' woe, They stagger on, unheeding where they go.

Oh cruel drink, with full seductive power, For luring mortals in temptation's hour.

Oh Brother Man, for God's sake think awhile; You may be strong to drink your glass and smile.

And pass along your way, yet none the worse, But see, your weaker brother dreads the curse.

And, struggling to resist it, vainly tries, And falls within his tracks, and gasping dies.

God give us victory, for this we pray; We stand as brother man in stern array.

And, like the British lion, strong and bold, Or English bulldog, "What We Have We Hold."

James MacGregor "The Glen Warbler."

Mr Justice Kellock To Head Conciliation Board In Rail-Wage Dispute

By JOHN LEBLANC

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 — (CP) — The wage dispute between the railways and 125,000 of their employees is to be dealt with by a conciliation board under Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Judge, who spelled out the Parliament-enforced settlement of the 1950 general rail strike, was chosen by the Labor Department today to head its three-man board on the multi-million-dollar issue.

Acting with him will be David Lewis, Toronto lawyer and former national secretary of the C.C.F., and Paul S. Smith, Montreal lawyer.

They were chosen, respectively, by the "non-operating" unions, involved in the dispute and by the railways. They were unable to agree on a chairman, and Labor Minister Clegg chose the Supreme Justice for that job.

The three men face the task of bringing together the railways and the non-operating workers—those who do not actually operate trains—on a number of issues that include wage demands estimated by the railways as costing around \$150,000,000 a year.

The unions—more than a dozen international and national groups—are looking for a general wage hoist of 45 cents an hour across the board, pegging of wages to the cost of living and the union shop, which involves necessitating workers joining one of the unions. They also want the check-off of union dues.

The average wage now is \$1.29 cents an hour, as laid down in Mr. Justice Kellock's 1950 finding. At that time, the men won about 26 cents an hour, by the combination of a straight increase of seven cents an hour coupled with a shortened work week without reduction in weekly pay.

Little Chance of Strike

While that long and acrimonious fight set off the first general rail tie-up in Canada's history in August of 1950, informants in touch with all sides of the current dispute agree there now seems little chance of another strike this time.

Well-informed sources say the disputants have come "reasonably close" to reconciling their views and expect the conciliation board will manage to bring them together.

The companies and unions were represented as being not too far apart, now, on the dollars-and-cents question. However, the railways were said to be holding out against the union shop, with the unions insisting on it.

Interest On Housing Loans Is Increased

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 — (CP) — The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation recently announced that its interest rate on new joint loans approved after Sept. 1 will increase to 6 1/4 per cent from 5 per cent.

Interest rates on other types of loans under the National Housing Act will also be increased by one-quarter of one per cent. The announcement said the increase "reflects the upward movement in the general interest rate structure."

Provision is made in the act for the interest rate of new loans to fluctuate in accordance with changes in the interest yield on long-term government bonds which during the last year, has increased by about one half of one per cent.

The effect of this change the announcement said, is to increase monthly payments, by about 14 cents per \$1,000 of loan. Until Dec. 31, 1952, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will join with the lending institutions in joint loans at a five-per-cent rate if the lending institution has already given commitments to owners or builders at this rate.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

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The Unlatched Door

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Continued

"That was because he caught sight of me and wanted to save his dirty skin!" said Roy grimly. "Oh, was it?" said Kenway with that?

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another quick look at him. He turned to Barbara again. "What happened between Mr. and Mrs. Winterton then?"

"They went home. Nancy told me about the letters in the cloakroom while we were getting our things. She tried to tell Martin in the taxi and at home; but he was furious and wouldn't believe the letters were innocent."

"And he went back to Borden's flat to find out what was in them for himself?"

"Yes. It was his hat you found. I was sure you had guessed it. But that was long after. Borden had been dead some hours then."

"Has Winterton any proof of that?"

"I am the proof, Inspector Kenway. I killed Mr. Borden."

"You?" The detective stared, gaping at the white, drawn face of the girl whose self-accusation had been uttered in a barely audible whisper.

"I could persuade Mr. Borden. It was an accident! She didn't mean to shoot him! She isn't even certain that she did!" Roy was protesting desperately, when an imperative gesture from Kenway silenced him.

"Let Miss Calendar tell her story herself, please!" said the detective sternly. "Now, Miss Calendar, I am ready to listen; but you must realize that I am not asking you to incriminate yourself."

"I want to tell you. That's what I came for," Barbara said in a tone which betrayed the emotion she was feeling. "I wanted to help Nancy. I thought if I could get the letters and return them to her she would be able to make things right with Martin, and I was such a donkey that I thought

appealing to his better nature! He showed me my mistake. He told me the letters were already on their way to Martin and I realized it was true. I had seen his secretary go out with them—it was because he left the front door open for a minute that I was able to get into the flat unseen. Then Borden tried to make love to me. I pushed him away and he fell against the table where the revolver was. It was in his hand when he came at me again, and his face was so awful that I thought he was going to kill me. I tried to take the revolver from him. It went off in the struggle, and I was left with it in my hand looking down at his dead body!"

"You heard it go off?"

"Yes, I saw the flash."

"Did you hear anything else?"

"He didn't cry out nor say anything, if that is what you mean. All I heard was what I took for an echo of a report at first; but it was really the noise of a motor backfiring in the street."

"Ah, I was right about that, then!" said Kenway.

There was a short silence, broken by Barbara. As if nerving herself for a final effort, she leaned forward with her hands on the table, saying:

"I suppose you will arrest me now. Well . . . I am ready."

Kenway looked at her with an extraordinary softening of his expression. Suddenly his face hardened again and he turned to Roy with a hint of contempt in his manner.

"They say history repeats itself don't they?" he said, recalling the young man's offer of his wrist for the handcuffs. Roy's jaw set and his fist clenched. "This is no time for rotten

other, "came from another plate altogether and was taken from his brain!"

"What—what—what does that mean?" Barbara stammered wildly.

"Don't you see? Don't you see? Don't you see?" shouted Roy frantically. "It means that you didn't shoot him! You are safe! He was killed by somebody else!"

"I hope your rejoicing is genuine, Hemersley," said Kenway in an ominous voice, "but I haven't forgotten that you are the only person besides Miss Calendar who has admitted being on the spot at the time!"

To be continued

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