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at last entered politics, and he made a plea to both political parties to act together on the liquor question, giving the warning that the one that adopts prohibition first will drive to the other party the bad men of that party. "And both have enough bad men now," he added. "There is no politics separating the liquor dealers. They have no loyalty or partisanship except to their own interests. The people have advanced to a point where they vote against the saloon in 90 per cent of the territory of the country."

He said that New York without the woman vote had at the last election turned 122 towns to the drys. "What will we see in New York now," he asked, "with the women of New York able to protect their sons from the liquor business?"

NO-LICENSE APPEAL OF THE

In the performance of a serious civil and moral duty, we, the pastors of the Catholic churches of Cambridge, urge upon our fellow-citizens the grave obligation which the approaching municipal election imposes upon the individual voter of deciding by his vote whether we shall have license or no-license in our city for the coming year, whether the traditional Cambridge policy of no-license shall be continued or not.

For full three decades of years our citizens have steadfastly voted "NO" on that question. Year after year for thirty years they have unfalteringly opposed the licensed saloon and their votes have rejected it in obedience to moral conviction. Our citizens of every race and creed have happily united in the rejection of the saloon, as the prolific source of crime, disease and poverty.

Is there any reason that will justify or demand a reversal of that policy? Shall we declare the saloon a blessing and admit it into our city and our several neighborhoods, to blight and curse our people, young and old? Can license fees, however large, counterbalance the monster evils of the licensed saloon? Will the individual voter share with the saloon keeper the moral turpitude of the licensed saloon in a city which has so long been free from it?

Nay, rather, shall we not reject it as our fathers have done for a generation? Shall we not by our personal vote protect the home of our birth or adoption from this hideous thing, the enemy of the church, the home, and the municipality? And now, particularly, when our country is engaged in a great war, and when in common with our fellow countrymen we are pouring out lavishly not only the hard earnings of years of toil and sacrifice, but our very hearts' blood in defence of the nation, shall we not by our vote protect the country of our love against the tremendous domestic enemy, the saloon, that in demoralizing our young men would paralyze and nullify their efforts against the mighty foreign foe?

A vote for no license is a moral and patriotic act.

Hugh F. Blunt, Sacred Heart, East Cambridge; A. J. Pimental, St. Anthony's, East Cambridge; Henry Zmijewski, St. Hedwige, East Cambridge; Anselmo Lenzi, St. Francis of Assisi, East Cambridge; Patrick H. Callanan, St. Peter's Cambridge; John J. Ryan, St. Paul's Cambridge; James P. F. Kelly, St. John's North Cambridge; Adolph Rabel, S. M., Notre Dame, North Cambridge; Joseph J. Krasnickas, Immaculate Conception, Cambridgeport; John A. Butler, St. Patrick's Cambridgeport; John A. Crowe, Blessed Sacrament, Cambridgeport; Michael J. Doody, St. Mary's Annunciation, Cambridgeport. —Cambridge, Mass., Record.

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