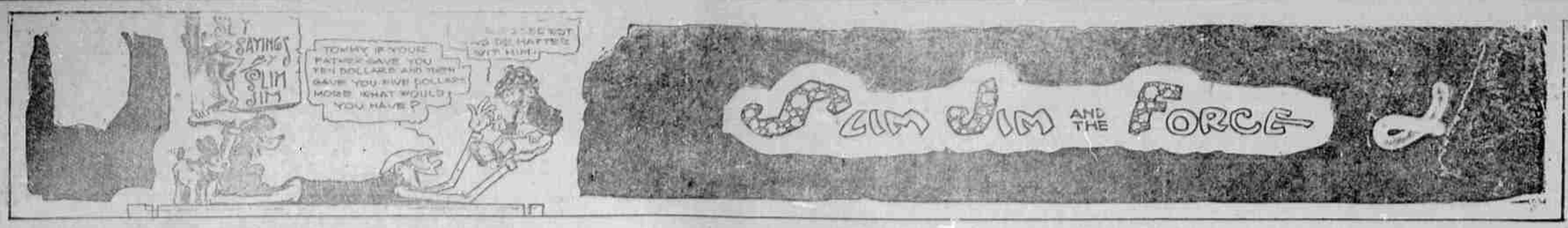

AUSTRIA AWAKE ON PROHIBITION

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 8.—Austria "is at last awake to the necessity of a great action against alcohol," President D. M. Hajnisch of that country stated in a letter to Virgil G. Hinshaw, president of the prohibition foundation, made public by the latter today. Mr. Hinshaw visited Austria last October in the interests of the prohibition movement.

"The federal minister for social administration has allocated the sum of fifty millions for this purpose," the letter continued. "And the national council will pass a law in accordance with which this money will be employed. A big committee is in course of formation to which most members of the American-Austrian committee will also belong. Altogether the general feeling at present in Austria is favorable to the idea of alcoholism being fought by means of public measures.

"Large sections of the population realize at last that a nation in our present economic distress cannot afford such a high rate of expensive consumption of alcohol, and that, therefore, all facilities for advancing this consumption must be removed or reduced.

"I hope, by intensifying our propaganda, thanks to the means put by you at our disposal, we shall succeed in utilizing this favorable feeling and shall pave the way for a comprehensive prohibition of alcohol or at least do the first steps towards that goal.

"I am certain that now all agencies at our disposal will start work, and I think I shall be able shortly to report on the effect and success of our activity in Austria.

"If my words which you publish in the great American papers will contribute to further the development of the prohibition movement in America this success will, I hope, be also to us a stimulus to fight most energetically in Austria and Europe alcohol and its adherents."

Tribute and Tax.

Tribute is money, commodity of value or service rendered by one ruler or state to another in token of submission, while taxes are financial burdens imposed by a state upon its own subjects. In early times there was not this distinction, for, under the feudal system especially, taxation, tribute and rent were often identical.

A Forgotten Art.

In New York's streets there may be counted hundreds of signs that read "Watchmaker." Yet perhaps less than a dozen of such concerns could make a watch.

MULE'S KICK IS POWERFUL

(By Associated Press)

POCATELLO, Ida., July 8.—Two loaded with the raw firewater of the white man and possessing a desire to attach the chattels of a party in a car, are responsible for one John T. Timoke, a Shoshone Indian, lying in the county jail.

Late Wednesday night a party of friends experienced a thrill on the Yellowstone highway just outside the city limits when a wagon drew across the road, an Indian alighted and levelling a double-barrel shotgun demanded $200.

While Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarboe were looking down the muzzle of the shot gun and a parley ensued, Clarence Lunsford and Ralph Greer managed to edge behind the Indian, one of them seized th gun and the other delivered a jarring left to the buck's jaw, which resulted in a clean-cut knockout.

Thursday he was a little hazy on what happened, but insists that he was kicked by a mule.

A Feminine Contributor Says—

In matters of generosity a woman acts first and reasons afterward; a man reasons first—and generally forgets to act.—Boston Transcript.

FRED STONE'S COUSIN IS ALSO NOTED FUNSTER

Vernon Stone to Delight Chautauqua Folks With Merry Antics.

Vernon Stone, who is to appear with Electra Platt at Chautauqua, on the sixth day, is a "companion piece" to his first cousin, Fred Stone, of Montgomery and Stone fame. It is said

he can get more real wholesome volume, harmony and syncopation out of the banjo than any six ordinary banjo artists. In a moment of side-splitting fun he hauls forth his one-string fiddle, made from an old cigar box, and produces some amazing tunes with a show of technique that is surprising.

ENTERING

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