

DRINKING IN MODERATION IS ENDORSED

LONDON, Aug. 22. (A. P.)—Opponents of prohibition in England have read with interest the recent remarks of Lord Dawson in the House of Lords endorsing the use of alcohol by adults in moderation. The occasion was the second reading of Lord Astor's temperance bill. Lord Dawson is physician to the King.

The speaker always made the proviso that drinking must be moderate and indulged in at the proper time to be beneficial. He told of a recent public dinner which he had attended, saying in part:

"The centre table consisted entirely of prohibitionists, many of them high ecclesiastics. That table was the only dull, grey spot of the dinner, and if anybody wished to be converted from uncompromising condemnation of alcohol, he would have been converted by that scene."

Referring to Lord Astor's speech in introducing the bill, Lord Dawson said it gave him the impression that Lord Astor really desired to make out a case for the elimination of alcohol.

"I should be more happy," he continued, "if I had heard from his lips one word of approval of alcohol in any shape or form. One cannot shut one's eyes to the fact that quite a large proportion of the people who support this bill are people who look on alcohol as a harmful thing in itself, and especially harmful to youthful persons."

"Under the conditions of modern civilization," Lord Dawson went on, "and in these days of concentration, the constant endeavor to put 12 hours into six, and the high measure of specialization, it is obvious that at the end of such a day the mind of many gets into one track. He has no uplift. There alcohol comes in very well. Alcohol—in moderation—gets that man out of the track. It lightens his mental touch."

The King's physician took the example of the working man, in these days of high pressure, who was engaged in the making of motor cars. He had, perhaps, been using precisely the same set of muscles for seven or eight hours, and consequently, had been using precisely the same cells of the brain. "Is it to be wondered at," he said, "that at the end of the day his brain is in one track? I suggest that there comes in the moderate use of alcohol. He is uplifted. Good beer at that particular time of day would help him and not harm him." He added that a number of people at the end of the day were quite unable to digest their food because they were too tired. "A small quantity of alcohol," he said, "makes them feel happy with themselves and happy with the world."

"There was no time in our civilization," the speaker concluded, "when alcohol, properly taken, served a more useful purpose than now."

Turks Honor Woman Who Fought in Army

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 22. (A. P.)—Turkey's only woman officer has resigned her commission in the army and was received on retirement at a public audience by the Caliph. The woman is Lieutenant Kara Fatma Hanem, about 45 years old and the widow of a Turkish Major. Together with 15 female relatives, she joined the army at the beginning of the Great War.

This small band of women was assigned to the Caucasian front but it was not until after the armistice that they saw much action. Then they took part in the fighting against the Armenians, and after that were sent to Anatolia against the Greeks. There they joined a band of 700 men and were present at the battle of In-Ekiz in which a number of them lost their lives.

Lieutenant Kara Fatma Hanem was wounded and taken to a hospital. After her recovery she returned to active service and was taken prisoner by the Greeks. She escaped to take part in the battle of Irmak, when she was accompanied by her 15 year old daughter.

This female warrior declares that her task is over and her request for discharge was allowed by the authorities who, however, have granted her an honorary commission as captain.

Petrol Status Studied.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—Governor Pierce, upon his return from Portland late last night, said that he had conferred with a prominent attorney of that city with relation to the gasoline situation in Oregon.

"This attorney," said the governor, "has been instructed to start an investigation to determine if there is any way in which gasoline prices can be reduced in this state. If such a thing is possible the executive department will be found ready to act."

Governor Pierce said he would receive a report from the attorney within the next week or 10 days.

Letters received at the executive department recently indicate that practically all of the automotive associations of Oregon are behind the move for lower gasoline prices, and will subscribe their moral and financial assistance to that end.

Hiring Office Is Taken.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—Senator C. L. McNary this week will send letters to government officials at Washington asking that the federal employment office conducted in this city for the past six months be continued.

Since May 1 the Salem office has received 2259 registrations for jobs for men. More than 1200 men have been assigned to jobs, a number of which were permanent and carry substantial salaries.

Employers of women sent in 324 applications, for which 432 were filled. Most of the jobs found for men were in the agricultural districts. The expense of conducting the Salem office has been nominal. It was said, and its discontinuance is being protested by the farmers and fruit growers of the county.

You may call a truthful man a liar and get away with it, but it is dangerous to call a liar a liar.

Postal Bills of League Among World's Largest

GENEVA, Aug. 22. (A. P.)—The recent movement aiming at the reduction of the running expenses of the League of Nations, especially the salaries, probably will not concern itself with the League's postal charges, which form a considerable item.

The League of Nations is undoubtedly one of the biggest mailers in the world. With 52 nations affiliated, and with each kept constantly informed of League activities and furnished regularly with copies of all League reports, the League's mail has assumed a considerable proportion. In addition, voluminous reports on multitudinous matters interesting the League stream in from all quarters of the globe, forming a storehouse of useful data. All this is mimeographed and distributed among members regularly. Thus the full reports of the opium meetings, in which Americans took such a prominent part, have just been circulated to all members for their information, so that countries may be enabled intelligently to prepare their action on the opium question at the next Assembly in September.

By international machinery which works incessantly, with Geneva as its pivot, there has been established a vast clearing house of useful intelligence on a great variety of international problems, whose range is constantly increasing. Governments, foreign organizations and individuals in many lands are constantly writing to the secretariat requesting information on a thousand and one matters which touch the whole gamut of human activity.

Special agents of the League are constantly in the field pursuing special investigations. Professor Zinnar, for example, of Harvard University, is now making exhaustive inquiries into health conditions in Russia. Dr. Nansen has recently submitted a report on work accomplished by the High Commissioner of the League for Russian relief.

Bar Aliens.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 22. (A. P.)—There is no possibility of Americanizing the Japanese now in Hawaii who were born in Japan, and aliens who are ineligible to citizenship should be excluded from the islands in the future, according to opinions expressed here by Representative Charles E. Curry of California. Mr. Curry is chairman of the house committee on territories, and he has been investigating conditions in the islands for the last month.

Nearly all of the Japanese and other orientals here who are educated in the common schools are to a great extent Americanized, with the exception of those who come under the alien influence in the language schools, but that influence is counteracted to a great degree by their contact with American teachers in American schools, he added.

"Orientals who come to Hawaii under the law should continue to receive fair and square treatment, but an immediate stop should be placed upon the bringing in of the so-called 'picture brides,'" he said. "Orientals who abandon Buddhism or other religions of Asia should be encouraged by their Christian friends."

Referring to the future of the territory, he declared that Hawaii's outstanding problem is to keep the islands American, but "there is no reason why Hawaii should have a commission form of government under existing conditions."

In giving his impressions of the industries of the territory, Mr. Curry stated there is not much of a labor shortage in the islands; that there is no other place in the world where labor is treated as well; that the sugar industry has not been developed to the limit; that the present annual production of canned pineapples could be doubled if sufficient care were taken; and that the Japanese monopoly of commercial fishing should be stopped.

He emphasized the need of military and naval preparedness for Hawaii, with the remark that "you have about 13,000 enlisted men here; you ought to have twice that many." Congressman Curry, after an investigation of the homestead lands on the island of Molokai, where the homes commission is endeavoring to rehabilitate the Hawaiian race, said the project is sound and should be continued.

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Scalp specialists will tell you the big problem with scalp ailments is to get the proper to form a consistent habit of taking care of their hair.

Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage comes in a patented bottle with a special rubber applicator attached. The method of application is easy and clearly. The treatment is felt through rubber nipples directly to the roots of the hair while the scalp is gently massaged. One minute a day with Van Ess stops falling hair, relieves itching scalp and grows new hair. Ask us about our 30-day treatment plan. We give you a positive guarantee.

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LUMBER MARKET IS UNCHANGED

Little actual change in the lumber market has been observed during the last ten days, tho certain sections report a substantial increase in demand and the tendency is still unquestionably strongly toward expansion. City retailers have now in practically all instances worked their stocks down to bedrock, but still hesitate to commit themselves ahead. Buying is confined to immediate requirements, and this is likely to be the case so long as it is possible to secure the prompt deliveries now obtainable, says the American Lumberman.

Chicago, however, the generally depleted stage of consumers' and dealers' stocks causes this hand-to-mouth buying to aggregate into a considerable volume of business.

Inquiry from country yards is heavier, and orders from dairying diversified farming sections reflect encouraging conditions. Trade in wheat areas is still dull, and prospects are too uncertain to warrant dealers in those sections stocking up. They are optimistic nevertheless, expecting an improvement in the wheat markets later on, both from a distribution and price standpoint. This expectation is shared by so authoritative a body as the joint research committee of the wheat council of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which after exhaustive investigation this week expressed the opinion that reports of overproduction of wheat are an exaggeration and that the situation is a great deal sounder than the country has been led to believe.

Wheat prices also this week showed a substantial rise above the dollar mark. If this indicates the true situation, the lumber trade should benefit considerably this fall, and even more next spring.

Industrial trade holds up to recent levels. Timbers enjoy a heavy demand, and premiums for early delivery on this class of material are not unusual. Hardwoods remain active, with automobile and furniture interests aggressively on the market. Sap gum, which has been conspicuous

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms, Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Menthosulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowley's Menthosulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

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For some time thru its weakness, has advanced somewhat, as have several other items which are in good demand and have been rendered scarce by the lack of production last spring.

Mill stock are nowhere heavy, and there is a surplus of production over sales, this is badly needed to round out supplies. There is therefore no considerable pressure to sell and prices on softwoods as on hardwoods have been well maintained.

EGGS USED FOR TICKETS

(By I. N. S.)

IN HUNGARIAN THEATRES

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Theatres of Szolnok, a Hungarian city, are charging eggs instead of kronen for admission, according to word reaching Paris.

One egg which stands a 100 per cent pure test at the box office entitles the owner to an orchestra seat. Ordinarily the price of an orchestra seat is 70 kronen. Eggs retail at 76 kronen each.

FILIPINOS MARVEL AS SEA YIELDS TORPEDO

(By I. N. S.)

MANILA, Aug. 22.—A torpedo was picked up by the people of Alangalang, a small fishing village on the coast of Surigao province, Island of Mindanao, and is causing considerable excitement among the natives, who are flocking by the hundreds to view the weapon. The constabulary is investigating the possible source of the missile.

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"One woman in Cleveland, nearly 70 years old, uses the library to learn how to do needlework which she sells for a living. A man in the same city lost his job and studied in the library until he knew enough to apply for a position and was hired. He got it, and held it."

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Says Libraries Gain Favor as Home Schools

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (A. P.)—American people are using their libraries as home universities for self-education instead of for amusement, according to Carl H. Milan, secretary of the American Library association, who points to the employment of education advisers in the largest cities as proof of his assertion.

"People are intent these days on gathering useful information," said Mr. Milan. "At Detroit, Milwaukee and Cleveland the demand for instructive and informational books has

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