

ELEANOR SEARS DOESN'T SMOKE, ALICE WON'T TALK

Mrs. Longworth Almost Cuts 'Em Out; Smokes Only 20 Daily, Is Report; Miss Sears Writes Letter.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 8.—The protest against the cigarette smoking alleged to be practiced by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt-Longworth and Miss Eleanor Sears is rapidly becoming a national one.

The Christian Endeavor societies have taken the matter up and in all sections of the country associations are adopting resolutions urging Mrs. Longworth and Miss Sears to stop the use of cigarettes. The National Anti-Cigarette League has even gone the length of appointing a committee to wait on Mrs. Longworth and implore her in the name of the welfare of the young girls of the country, to eschew the delights of the "coffin nail."

Over two years ago the Rev. Lyman B. Sterry of Oberlin, Ohio, created a sensation by a public address in which he criticized Mrs. Longworth.

Reduces Number to 20. "Mrs. Longworth," Dr. Sterry is quoted as having said, "told a friend of mine that she succeeded in reducing the number of cigarettes she smoked from 40 to 20 per day."

Since that time there have been items occasionally alluding to the smoking of cigarettes by Mrs. Longworth and other society women, notably Miss Sears.

Within the past few weeks a veritable storm has been inaugurated and from Boston to San Francisco resolutions asking the daughter of former President Roosevelt to refrain have been adopted.

By far the most fervent prayer, "To relinquish a habit that is condemned by all Christians and progressive citizens of this, the greatest nation in the world," has been directed to Mrs. Longworth by the Christian Endeavor society of Fairbury, Neb.

In a paragraph that links the names of "Him who rules all of us, and our beloved relatives," and various town people of Fairbury implore "The lady who adorned the capital" to cease her demoralizing example before the rising citizenship, the boys and girls of America.

Refuses to Talk. When asked in Cincinnati what she had to say about the matter, Mrs. Longworth said:

"I neither deny nor affirm any story that is in circulation about me, and never will, under any circumstances, grant an interview."

Miss Sears, the other object of attack, has written as follows:

"To Mrs. Lucy Page Gaston, founder and superintendent of the Anti-Cigarette League. My Dear Mrs. Gaston—Please excuse me for not answering your letter before. I assure you the newspaper stories about me are very much exaggerated and most of them are untrue at all."

"I certainly don't approve of women smoking cigarettes. I never smoke them myself. Very truly yours,

"ELEANOR R. SEARS."

Mrs. Gaston is hopeful that she will be able to enroll Miss Sears on her committee of 100 fashionable women against smoking for women.

CIRCUS PARADE TO BE GREATEST EVER

When the Barnum & Bailey greatest show on earth visits Portland on Thursday and Friday, August 25 and 26, it will be one of the greatest street parades ever seen in the United States. It is entirely the origination and execution of the best artists, designers and masters of Italy, France and England.

Not in the past does this pageant resemble those in the past. It fairly glitters with newness, and the \$1,000,000 invested shows itself in gorgeous floats of burnished gold made by oriental workmen, tapestry and throne rugs from Persia and Turkey, costumes from France, lace from Ireland, scarfs, flags and banners from China and Japan, statuary from Italian galleries and studios, band and orchestra vans of bronze and animal dens, hand carved and burnished with pure gold. War engines of savage tribes, graven images and idols of heathen nations, the crude vehicles of barbarian chieftains and imperial carriages of state are displayed.

Every type of man is seen in his native dress and the characteristic music of the world is represented by great brass bands, castanet ballets, chattering pipers, grand opera choruses, bagpipers, tom-tom players, barbarian orchestras, cathedral organs, silver chimes, siren pipes, and drum, fife and bugle corps.

A great menagerie of recently discovered animals is shown in open dens. The parade is three times the length of former displays. It represents ten times the expense in money and thought.

The menagerie is beyond question the greatest traveling zoo in the world. A baby colony is one of its interesting features. Here are displayed various jungle and forest mothers with their interesting families about them. Among the many youngsters is Bumboe, the only giraffe baby ever born on exhibited in America. He is only three feet in height. His mother is 22 feet tall.

CLUBMAN TAKES PRISON POLICE SHIFT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 8.—Willis Counselman, broker and club man, will wash dishes in the county jail while serving a three months' sentence for fraudulently procuring a divorce from his insane wife.

Counselman has served six days of his sentence, but is driven almost to distraction by the monotony of jail life, so the man of wealth, who had a retinue of servants to wait on him, begged to be assigned some kind of work. As the law does not provide any kind of work except the routine scrubbing of floors, cleaning of windows and such manual labor, Counselman was forced to do the only other job, that in the kitchen, to which few of the prisoners are ever assigned.

Home Office: CORBETT BUILDING, Cor. Fifth and Morrison Sts. PORTLAND, OREGON.

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THE POLYGRAPH COMPANY
Is Best for Oregonians

Working on the principle of a pair of compasses, which it resembles, is a new lead pencil sharpener invented by a Californian. One lever ends in a tube to hold a pencil while the other is a knife blade that cuts the wood.

GOVERNMENT TO DREDGE HARBORS

To Gain Depth of 30 Feet in Los Angeles Harbor—Same Depth for San Diego Bay.

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—Bids for dredging both on the main channels of Los Angeles harbor out to the 50 foot contour line and the two channels in the inner harbor in the east and west basins will be opened by the United States engineer here September 10.

Two days previous bids will be opened for dredging in San Diego bay to a depth of 30 feet.

The plans for all three of these projects have been provided for by the war department. The work can be prosecuted at once.

Advertisements for bids will be inserted in papers all along the Pacific coast.

For the main channel dredging at this port \$100,000 is available. A similar amount is appropriated for the inner harbor channel, and \$125,000 for San Diego.

In order to get a depth of 30 feet up to the wharves in Los Angeles harbor the work will be let in three sections, so as to get it done as quickly as possible.

It will be impossible, however, to dredge the entire channel to a depth of 30 feet with the \$200,000 appropriation, and the project therefore calls for a channel 200 feet wide and 30 feet deep along the west side of the main channel—width is 400 feet wide—up to the lower end of the wharves and from there on it will be dredged to 30 feet the full width of the channel.

This will allow boats which now come into the harbor to use the east side of the entrance channel in case the channel is crowded, while bigger ships, drawing up to 30 feet, can use the west side.

When the bids are opened they will be forwarded to Washington with the recommendations of the engineer here.

The work at San Diego consists of dredging a 30 foot channel 500 feet wide—width is 400 feet wide—up to the lower end of the wharves and from there on it will be dredged to 30 feet the full width of the channel.

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RUSSIA PREPARES FOR ANOTHER WAR SAYS BRITISHER

Captain Hamilton at San Francisco Tells of Thousands of Troops Pouring Into Manchuria.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Aug. 8.—That Russia is preparing for a new war with Japan is the firm belief of Captain the Honorable Ralph Hamilton, who, accompanied by Lady Grisel Hamilton, has arrived on the Mongolia. He says that thousands of troops and vast equipment are being poured into Manchuria, with Vladivostok as a base.

Chinese, Too, Rush In. The Chinese, too, he says, are making tremendous progress in a military way. Increasing their army by leaps and bounds, and it compares favorably with the Japanese troops. China has only 50 or 60 Japanese instructors left in its army. The Chinese have many quick firing Krupp guns with 400 or 500 rounds for each gun and are really becoming formidable. They are sending thousands of their soldiers, ostensibly as peasants, into Manchuria.

A notable number of Koreans are going into Siberia, says Captain Hamilton, "evidently preferring Russia to their own country with the Japanese in control."

"The Japanese have literally taken Korea," remarked Captain Hamilton, "and have built the very latest kind of barracks there. The Japanese are bearing toward the Koreans. No Korean has any show in a Japanese court. Japan is soon to annex Korea, and in fact, this was imminent when I left the orient. It is likely to happen at any time."

India Needs a Kitchener. Captain Hamilton is an officer of England's territorial guard, which, he explained, is the same as your militia. He did serve, however, in the regular army and was with a cavalry regiment for a number of years in India. He and Lady Hamilton revisited India during the present trip and found affairs there, Captain Hamilton said, in a deplorable condition.

"What India needs," said the captain, "is a viceroys of the stamp of Lord Kitchener who will teach those beggars who are making all this rumpus about their masters. Kitchener is the fellow that can straighten out India."

Son of Stronachs Man. Hamilton is the son of Lord Belhaven and Stenton and Lady Hamilton, daughter of the Earl of Dundonald. It was the Earl of Dundonald who was sent from England to Canada as inspector general of the dominion forces. A day or two after his arrival he publicly ventured a slighting criticism of the cabinet officer who was the official head of the dominion's militia. The next day Sir Wilfrid Laurier requested the earl's presence at Ottawa. There was a stormy interview which ended with the earl's departure for home. His return being announced in a cablegram from Laurier to the effect that he was sending the inspector general back and that he would select his successor on his side of the pond.

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