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A JOURNAL OF NATIONAL EFFICIENCY AND PROHIBITION

VOL. XVIII. No. 31.

Twopence.

SYDNEY, OCTOBER 16, 1924.

Registered at the General Post Office, Sydney, for transmission by post as a newspaper.



THE GREAT WHITE FAIR FOR PROHIBITION.

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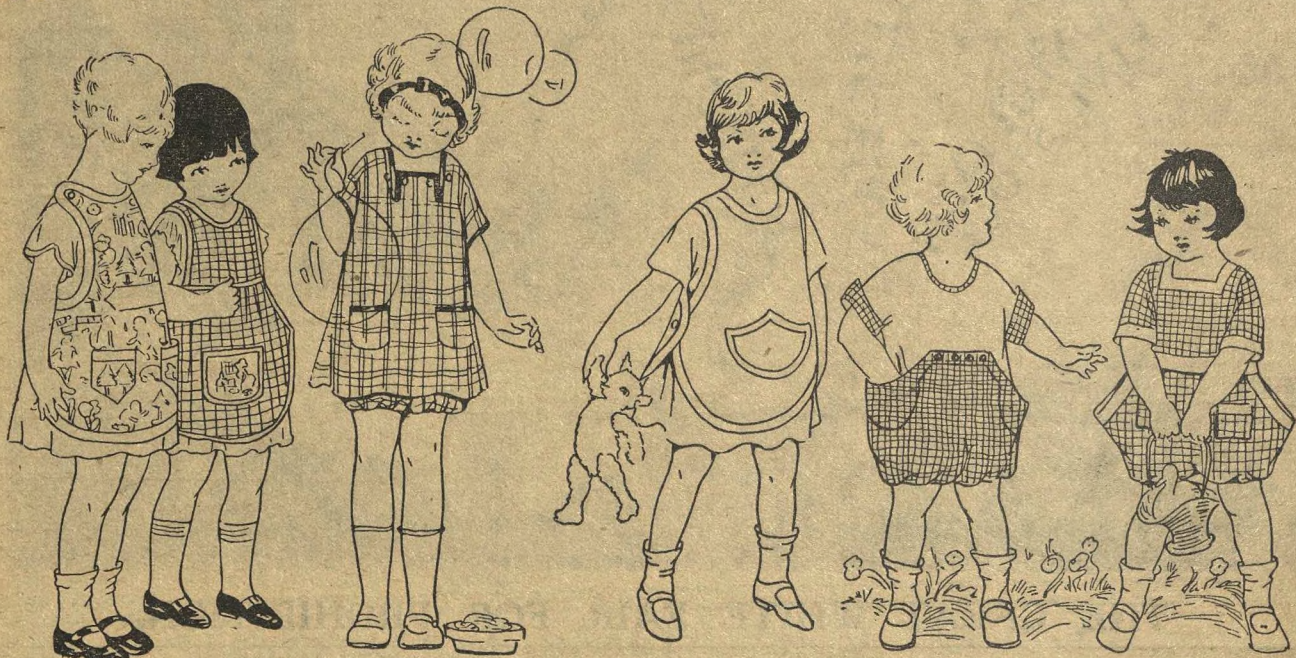
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Bargain Price .. 2/6

No. 10.—Child's Serviceable Rompers, in plain self and colored checked Zephyr, trimmed with pretty brown buttons. Bargain Price 6/-
Post Free

No. 11.—Child's Useful Rompers, in assorted colored checked Zephyrs, finished with borders and band of white Crepe, and two trim pockets. Bargain Price 5/6
Post Free

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Give No. and Price.

NOMINATE A QUEEN FOR THE GREAT WHITE FAIR.

LADY MAYORESS MOVES.

Mrs. David Gilpin, the Lady Mayoress of Sydney, is organising a State Wide Queen Competition for the Great White Fair.

She has asked the co-operation of all the Mayoresses of the State, and many are responding by nominating a Queen for their town or district.

MANY BIG CITY HOUSES INTERESTED.

Queens are being nominated by our most progressive city houses, and great enthusiasm prevails amongst them.

THOSE IN THE LEAD.

Messrs. G. A. Bond & Company have entered the lists, and the girls of this house mean business. "The honor of the house and the good of the cause" is their slogan. They have taken 3000 books as their first instalment.

Messrs. David Jones & Company have also nominated a Queen, and a very influential committee is at work for their nominee.

Berlei's Ltd. have also entered, and these should run a pretty good opposition.

Messrs. W. A. Winn & Company have nominated their Queen, and the enthusiasm of the prefects of this firm convinces one that they mean to do everything in their power to win the competition. They have taken 2000 books as their first instalment.

Nestle's & Anglo-Swiss are also running a Queen, and with their big organisation they should be no mean competitor.

The Palmolive Soap Company, too, are interested, and are nominating a Queen.

Marcus Clark's Limited have also entered.

Factory reorganisation has made it impossible to finalise our arrangements at Lever Bros., as the girls have been absent from their work for the last ten days. We hope to complete arrangements at Lever Bros. within the next few days.

Many other houses are interested, but their arrangements are not yet quite completed.

Randwick is working vigorously for the Randwick Queen.

Crow's Nest will run a good account of itself, as the cause is what counts with our committee at Crow's Nest.

The Business Girls are working hard for their Queen, Miss Gilmore, who is also the Captain of the Business Women's Prohibition League Working Committee.

WE WANT MORE QUEENS.

WILL YOU HELP US?

The procedure is very simple:—

It is only necessary to call a meeting of your friends, form a committee, nominate the most popular girl, or the most representative of your acquaintance, and get as many friends as possible to take books of tickets for sale. Each ticket is sold at 1d., and represents a vote. A book contains 24 tickets, and is therefore valued at 2/-, and most of our committees are reporting that it is almost as easy to sell a book as it is to sell a few 1d. tickets. The committee selling the largest number of tickets wins the contest. We supply the books; there is no expense to you. All you would have to do would be to become enthusiastic and energetic, and determined to place your Queen high in the list of competitors.

PRIZES.

The successful Queen will be awarded a Trousseau of Garments, comprising three of each article in the latest mode. If a country Queen is the winner, she will be given a trip to Sydney and a week's hospitality in addition to the Trousseau of Garments. If a city Queen is the successful competitor, a cheque for £3/3/- will be added to the Trousseau.

IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY.

As time is the essence of the contract, will you get busy right now, and see whether you cannot nominate a Queen?

Perhaps you belong to a Girls' Club. Why could they not run a Queen?

Perhaps you are a member of a Church. Get the members of your Church to nominate a Queen, and then work together for her success.

You may belong to a Tennis Club. Any of these small committees could run a Queen, and it would be upon your energy, enthusiasm, activity and resourcefulness what position your Queen would occupy at the finish of the contest.

Will you help the Lady Mayoress to make the Queen Competition the success it deserves to be?

YOU HAVE TO DO WITHOUT

Something else if you pay big fees for your dental work.

MY FEES ARE VERY FAIR.

DENTIST REANEY

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS.

OPP. GRACE BROS.

M1420

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We have decided to inaugurate a Bonus System whereby regular purchasers of

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Will receive valuable presents in exchange for labels.

The goods subject to the new Bonus are:

INGLIS GOLDENIA TEA
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CHICORY
INGLIS PURE SOLUBLE COCOA
INGLIS GRANUMA PORRIDGE MEAL
INGLIS BAKING POWDER
GREER'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA

and to enable you to begin the collection of coupons now and from present stocks certain labels from packets, tins, and bottles will be accepted as coupons. When present stocks are exhausted they will be replaced with coupon labels attached.

Full particulars of these labels and of how to obtain the presents are set forth on the second page of the Preliminary Catalogue, which may be obtained at your Store, or by letter from

INGLIS LIMITED, BOX 1582, G.P.O.,
SYDNEY.

The Preliminary Catalogue, however, is very incomplete. To realise the wide range and excellent quality and value of these presents we invite you to visit our Showrooms at

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INGLIS BUILDINGS,
71 KING-STREET, NEWCASTLE

(The 'buses will set you down at the door) where you can have forenoon or afternoon tea with us, free of cost, and have the new system fully explained to you.

INGLIS LIMITED

TO PARENTS.

Have you realised the importance of instructing your children in matters of sex which every child has a right to know in a clean, wholesome manner? If you want help write to us for some of our penny booklets, and send one shilling in postal note or stamps, with your full address. We can supply booklets for Parents, Boys, Girls, Youths and Maidens. You will never miss a shilling so spent, and your children in years to come will thank you heartily. Rev. R. B. S. Hammond has been using them for past 24 years.

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Phones: General Offices, City 157; Organising and Public Meeting Dept. City 8944.

FIELD DAY APPOINTMENTS.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19—

11 a.m.: Cootamundra, Presbyterian Church.
3 p.m.: Cootamundra, Arcadia Theatre.
7.15 p.m.: Cootamundra, Methodist Church.
Rev. H. Worrall.

3 p.m.: Wallendbeen, Presbyterian Church.
7.15 p.m.: Cootamundra, Church of England.
Mr. C. W. Chandler.

7.15 p.m.: Marrickville, St. Andrew's Church of England.

Mr. C. E. Stitt.

11 a.m.: Braidwood, Presbyterian Church.
3 p.m.: Mongarlow, Presbyterian Church.
7.15 p.m.: Marlowe, Presbyterian Church.

MR. D. WATSON.

PUBLIC MEETINGS—REV. HENRY WORRALL.

Monday, Oct. 13—Coronation Hall, Bondi Junction.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Roseville, Roseville Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Victoria Hall, Manly.

Thursday, Oct. 16—Town Hall, Randwick.

"GRIT" SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Received to 10/10/24, and where not mentioned the amount received is 10/-: S. Strong, 30/12/25, £2; Mrs. Griffiths, 30/9/25; Mrs. Isenhood, 30/9/25; W. H. Gear, £1; W. Hunt, 10/8/25, 9/-; Miss Haslingden, 30/9/25; Mrs. Nicholson, 30/9/25.

The following are paid to 30/12/24: L. S. Oliver, Mrs. Jansen, Mrs. C. H. Smith, R. Hughes, Rev. W. Touchell, Miss Cousins, Wm. Rowley (8s. 4d.).

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ALLIANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

(H. C. STITT.)

On Sunday, October 5, church services were conducted by the Alliance at Wellington Baptist, Wellington Methodist, Wyndora Presbyterian, Cowra Methodist, Woodstock Methodist, Gladesville Presbyterian and Burwood Church of Christ. Wet weather again (particularly at the evening service) militated against large congregations.

Rev. Henry Worrall has been working the western towns and meeting with a large measure of success. His method of presenting Prohibition as a patriotic question gives it a new and interesting setting, which appeals to the heart of all who place country before booze.

Last issue I cautioned our friends to be careful of the subtle influences which were at work in an endeavor to create unrest in the ranks of the Alliance. Judas of old retained at least sufficient of the man to give the betrayal kiss openly. The modern Judas works differently. I have before me a leaflet which is being extensively posted throughout the St. George electorate, without stating by whose authority—a cowardly, anonymous stab in the back of the Alliance under the heading of "Prohibition." Should you receive one, throw the contemptible thing into the fire.

The reorganising and tabulating of the Sunday Field Day system has brought to light that there still remain some churches not on the Alliance register. This should not be so. The complete spreading of the responsibility over the whole people should be a principle recognised as equitable.

The card system is a voluntary promise only. It holds good for only one year, and is redeemed at the convenience of the people. The Prohibition Social Reform is being gladly backed by the churches. The promise cards are a consecrated offering, given for a specific and definite purpose. When the history of the Prohibition Movement is written there are hundreds of churches of whom it will be said responded by sacrifice upon sacrifice.

Quite recently the writer, who invariably requests the congregation to let him know if there are any complaints, had two in-

teresting experiences where he conducted church services. The first minister, who was going out of town for the day, said: "You will please understand that you may conduct the service entirely according to your own plans. The whole congregation, choir, pipe organ and soloist are at your disposal. See that you use everything to the best advantage." The second minister, when I approached him in the customary way, just prior to the meeting, for the purpose of ascertaining the order of service and arranging for the card distribution, remarked: "This is your meeting. I consider you, as representing the Alliance, have a right here, otherwise I would not have granted permission. That being so you will conduct the service from beginning to end in accordance with your own ideas."

A matter in which three well-known Alliance officers were concerned, and what should prove a valuable connecting link between temperance organisations, was forged on Wednesday last, when Mrs. Sidney Moore, President of the W.C.T.U., identified herself with the I.O.G.T.; also Mr. I. Greenstreet, General Secretary of the Rechabites, and the writer placed their ancient Templar cards in the same Lodge at the same session. The statement was made that the occasion was unique in the history of the Order in the State. A number of Grand Lodge officers were also present.

The open-air educational campaign, which was temporarily held up owing to the illness of some of our staff, commences again next Friday evening. We are now able to hold several meetings each week.

I have been asked to include in my notes a paragraph regarding "The Great White Fair." One is simply overawed with the magnitude of this organisation, reaching, as it does, over the whole metropolitan area and overflowing its activities throughout the State. Personally, I do not know much about White Fairs, or any other color, for that matter. To me a visit to the workroom was simply a whirl of sewing machines, each galloping over material at full speed. Workers, who seemed quite happy, cutting, fitting, tacking and planning in the midst of the deafening roar of those machines. Heaps and piles of all kinds of useful ready-made up garments on sale now. Well-made, well-cut, nice patterns, and at a low cost. The Great White Fair certainly has the pace up.

Then I visited the Business Girls' Association. These girls, after working during the day in offices, shops and homes, devote their evenings to the Fair workrooms. This is the spirit that will carry Prohibition. The Great White Fair is worthy of support of the whole State. The funds will be used for the betterment of humanity, in overthrowing the booze nuisance.

THE BEEHIVE NOVELTY STORES FETE DECORATIONS.

Tinsel Trimming Beads, 1/6 doz. strings (Red, Gold and Silver); 1/6 doz. strings (5/- doz. strings).
Fairy Bells (Brass), 1/6 doz. at 9d.; 1/6 doz. at 1/3; 1/6 doz. at 1/4; 1/6 doz. at 1/6 doz.
Paper Lanterns, 9in., at 7/6; 12in., at 10/6 doz.
Balloons, 6in., at 9d.; 9in., at 2/6 doz.
Garlands, 9ft., at 7/6 doz.

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LET THE COUNTRY HELP.

WHILE THE FAIR IS IN SYDNEY, THE RESULT GOES BACK TO THE COUNTRY.

When you have read this page just get a pencil and paper and have a go round your pantry.

What can you spare? Then what can you sacrifice?

Then have a go round the garden and the fields and see what can be sent to us by the first week in December. Send it to us—we can sell it.

Just think of the 109 convicted drunks each day in N.S.W., and help us raise the money to fight this evil thing.

If there is nothing in the pantry or elsewhere, have a look in your bank-book and lop off a good-sized piece with which to help raise this £2000.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

You will soon be thinking and planning for Christmas.

Buy your gifts at the Great White Fair. This will help us and please your friends.

Having done all this you are free to be kind to yourself, and it would be in order to give yourself a few garments, and let us make them for you.

WHITE ELEPHANTS.

Now you have all sorts of trinkets, ornaments, pictures, etc., that you do not really need. Donate them to us—we will sell them.

We will have a white elephant stall—and find someone who wants the things you have no room or real use for.

PLEASE DO SEND SOMETHING TO HELP.

It is not a question just now of hoping, but of helping.

Let every reader send or order something. My, this will be some Fair!

WANTED

One ton of Jam
One ton of Pickles
One ton of Preserved Fruit
Honey
500 dozen Eggs
250 Fowls
50 Turkeys
100 Ducks
25 Sucking Pigs
25 Hams
A dozen Sides of Bacon
Produce

**WE CAN SELL ANYTHING
YOU CAN GROW.**

HOW IT CAN BE DONE.

A ton of jam seems a lot; but, as a matter of fact, it is very little. There are 2240 lbs. in a ton.

If 200 people sent twelve pounds of jam each it would be more than a ton.

Now, some folk are sure to slip on this—so make your gift 10 lbs.

There are one million people in the country in this State. Half of them are Prohibitionists. We ought to get far more than the most quantity I am asking for.

Please do your bit.

Let everyone make a gift or a purchase—the real enthusiast will do both.

The Place to Buy Your Lunch.

SYDNEY J. HAYHOW

Sandwich Specialist.

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Small Goods Manufacturer

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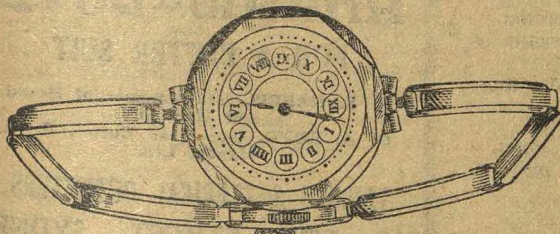
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A Personal Chat with my readers

THE GREAT WHITE FAIR.

I am deeply grateful to many of my readers for their very kind letters of appreciation. I am greatly encouraged to find how many "listen-in" when I broadcast this weekly talk of mine in "Grit." We are all familiar with the Scripture: "Be not only hearers of the Word but doers also," and I want to use that as an urge to all of you who chat with me week by week—to please chat back sometimes.

I have before me a most kind letter from "Aged 74," who is not content to be an appreciative reader only—he has written to me, he has ordered a copy of "Grit" to go to the Northern Territory to his son, and he has sent a pound for The Great White Fair. Now what can you do?

Will you read this issue right through and see what you can give, do, order or sell for this great effort to raise £2000 for Prohibition. Just make up your mind you will be a "doer also," and you will soon find a way.

Do what you can

Being what you are,
Shine like a glow-worm if you cannot as a star.
Work like a pulley if you cannot as a crane;
Be a wheel-greaser if you can't drive a train.

The time is very short, so please make up your mind and let me know what you can do.

LET DRINK SELLERS HIDE IN SHAME.

Last week the following sad, sad record was telegraphed from Brisbane. No paper deigned to notice it:

"With a record of 233 previous convictions, a female inebriate appeared at the police court yesterday. Altogether ten women, charged with drunkenness, had an aggregate of 1145 previous appearances.

"Forty-one men charged with drunkenness could only boast an aggregate of 300 previous convictions, the largest individual tally being 60."

Can the liquor selling trade apologise for this? Dare they blatantly carry on in the face of such misery, shame and cost to the community? Let this hateful record stir you to give and do more than ever, and, above all, pray.

God's will can never be done on earth so long as this master agency of the devil is protected by law and encouraged to fasten upon its customers this almost unbreakable habit.

JACK CREAGH.

The readers of "Grit" will remember the noble work done by my friend, W. D. B. Creagh, who was my first assistant in the police court work.

You will recall his always interesting articles in "Grit" and many of you heard him plead for Prohibition. I had a letter from him to-day, written in New York. He says he is much better than he has been for years, and asks to be remembered to all his old friends, and he will be so encouraged to know you pray for him. If you care to write to him his address is, c/o. Y.M.C.A., 57th Street, New York City, U.S.A.

LIFE'S COMPENSATIONS.

A very dear friend of mine sent me this message from one of St. Paul's letters:

"The things which happened unto me have turned out rather unto the furtherance of the Gospel."

Then follows this comment:

"The Apostle's enemies have pursued him relentlessly, and he is now a captive awaiting trial in Rome. The greatest missionary of his day is apparently silenced. But he discovered that behind all the malicious and mischievous cunning of men there is an even more subtle Worker bringing the malice and mischief to naught. When we face opposition in steady loyalty to Christ, the very gloom of our circumstances becomes a foil for our faithfulness. The difficulties we resist become the ministers of the Divine grace."

There was never a day so misty and grey
That the blue was not somewhere above it;
There is never a mountain-top ever so bleak
That some little flower does not love it.

There was never a night so dreary and dark
That the stars were not somewhere shining;
There is never a cloud so heavy and black
That it has not a silver lining.

There is never a waiting time weary and long
That will not some time have an ending.
The most beautiful part of the landscape is where
The sunshine and shadows are blending.

Into every life some shadow will fall,
But Heaven sends the sunshine of love;
Through the rifts in the clouds we may, if we will,
See the beautiful blue above.

Then let us hope on, though the way be long
And the darkness be gathering fast;
For the turn in the road is a little way on
Where the home light will greet us at last.

The Editor

GRIT

A JOURNAL OF
NATIONAL EFFICIENCY
AND PROHIBITION

"Grit, clear Grit."—A pure Americanism, standing for Pluck, or Energy, or Industry, or all three. References probably had to the sandstones used for grindstones—the more grit they contain the better they wear.

Editor—ROBERT B. S. HAMMOND.
Address: Box 390, G.P.O., Sydney.
Office: N.S.W. Alliance, Macdonell House,
321 Pitt-street, Sydney.

Change of Address or non-delivery of the paper should be promptly reported to the Manager.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue, the paper being posted for 52 weeks for 10/-; outside the Commonwealth, 11/6.

NEW ZEALAND SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscription, 11/6 per annum, in advance. New Zealand Postal Notes and stamps cannot be cashed in New South Wales.

You may send your subscription c/o Rev. J. Dawson, Westminster Chambers, Lambton Quay, Wellington.

Remittances should be made by Postal Notes, payable to Manager of "Grit," or in Stamps.

SYDNEY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924.

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REMARKABLE TEN-DAY UNITY CAMPAIGN.

THE DAWN OF A NEW AND A BETTER DAY.

IMPRESSIONS AND COMMENTS BY THE ODD JOB MAN.

During the last fortnight West Australia has been talking and thinking Prohibition, and now that the big campaign is over the Prohibition forces with one voice say, "Thank God for Unity."

So much has been crowded into the last few days; so many meetings, lunches and conferences, that it is difficult to sift out my impressions into their proper order and sequence. Let me begin at the beginning.

KALGOORLIE.

On Sunday, September 14, the transcontinental train brought Mr. Hammond to the famous city of the goldfields, and from the moment he stepped off the train he was kept hustling in a way which makes every hurrying American take a long way back second place.

Sunday night the Kalgoorlie Cathedral was crowded with people who wanted to hear the rector of St. Barnabas preach. Rumors and stories of the work done at St. Barnabas, George-street West, had long since reached the goldfields, and these people were anxious to see and hear a parson who does things.

Immediately after the service nearly a thousand people gathered in the open-air to hear and see the leader of the Australian Prohibition Movement. It was a great meeting, and the Chief was in his best form. On Monday the Mayor tendered Mr. Hammond a civic reception, and the same evening the Town Hall was crowded with a generous and enthusiastic audience. Tuesday was spent interviewing friends, a lunch meeting, and then aboard the train for Perth.

PERTH GREETES THE CHIEF.

The Kalgoorlie mail train is due to reach Perth at 9.45 a.m., and I personally did not expect to see many people on the platform to meet Mr. Hammond at that hour. My expectations were soon set at naught. Before the train drew into the station there was a crowd which grew to un hoped-for dimensions by the time the Chief stepped on to the platform. There was no doubt that these people were pleased to see him; they had come without any organisation urge, and the welcome was simple, sincere and spontaneous. The Rev. George Tulloch, President of the W.A. Prohibition League, briefly welcomed Mr. Hammond, and the crowd sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and then after greeting old friends and being introduced to new ones we got to the waiting motors about half an hour after the other travellers had left the train.

Pleased as I was at this demonstration, I was more pleased that the first man to grip Mr. Hammond's hand was a member of the St. Barnabas' Brotherhood; he will be recognised by his friends as "Little Mac."

THE FIRST LUNCH.

After depositing the baggage at Parker House we had a run through the beautiful King's Park. Wide areas of this park remain untouched by man, and at this season of the year the bush flowers are everywhere. Leaving the park we went to headquarters, the Temperance Hall, and Mr. Hammond and the members of the Executive were the guests at lunch of Mr. Robert Baird. At this meeting we expressed our hopes, and spent a delightful hour.

AT FREMANTLE TOWN HALL.

That night the first shots in the campaign were fired at Fremantle. The meeting was

held in the Town Hall, and it was alleged afterwards that the cheers and laughter could be heard in Perth. (Perth is only twelve miles distant.) At this meeting the Rev. Jenkins and Rev. Stacy expressed the thanks of the people of Fremantle for the feast of eloquence and for the inspiration of Mr. Hammond's message.

THE WORKERS' TEA.

On the programme was "Thursday, September 18, United Workers' Tea." And this is what happened. The Council appointed a small committee of women to organise the tea; this committee met and discussed a few details and then I lost sight of the tea committee. Tea-time came and we went along to the Assembly Hall, and behold, there was the best illustration of the earnestness of these people. The tables were loaded with good things, beautiful flowers, tastefully arranged, and on the Chief's plate was a bunch of choice carnations—this latter a gift of love. This tea meeting was not only a tribute to the visitor, it was a tribute to the women workers. One hundred and fifty workers! What an inspiration the meeting was. The fruit of the meeting would alone justify the visit. Before the workers' tea there was a wonderful

MEETING FOR WOMEN.

The Chief was advertised to speak about "The Bungling Ways of Men," and by 3.15 p.m. the women had gathered in St. Andrew's Church to hear a man on men. How shall I best describe this meeting? Let the results speak. These women of Perth promised over £80, and put over £10 in the collection. Now, Sydney, with your million population, we are looking to you to beat that! At this meeting Miss Ada Bromham, one of the most talented women of the West, presided. Miss Bromham should have been in Parliament; she is the Miss Stanley of the West. The majority of the best and most influential women were present.

TWO MEETINGS—ONE NIGHT.

On the Friday night two meetings were organised, one at Subiaco and the other at Maylands. The kindness of Mr. R. P. Baird and Mr. S. Hart in placing their cars at the disposal of the League made it possible to run the two meetings.

A HOLIDAY.

Saturday was to be free from public engagements, and a small party of friends took Mr. Hammond to see the wild flowers on the hills. Of course you have heard of these wonderful wild flowers, and now that I have seen them and picked them, let me say that it is well worth a trip to the West just to see them—that is, if you love unspoiled beautiful things. The Chief and this scribe wandered off into the bush and each picked a bunch. We were not away from the rest of the party for more than half an hour, but that half-hour is a very pleasant memory.

SUNDAY'S TRIUMPH.

The Sunday campaign opened with a service at Claremont Methodist Church. This was by the kind permission of the Rev. E. Nye. The church was packed, and after an inspiring service this congregation proved that they belong to the Christians who get things done by a generous response to an appeal for promises of help.

THE MEN'S MEETING.

When we proposed a meeting for men only there were not many of those in charge of the campaign who favored the idea. Men's meetings were not so popular in Perth, so we were told, as they are in the other capitals. Then we discovered that the A.L.P. had arranged a mass anti-war demonstration for the same afternoon at a popular place which is a couple of stones' throw from where our meeting was to be. We were up against difficulties, and that's why we had a good meeting. These Perth Prohibitionists somehow thrive on difficulties. When the meeting began the ground floor of the Trinity Congregational Church was filled with men. The Hon. Thomas Walker, M.L.A., Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, presided, and opened the meeting with one of those perfect little speeches which are characteristic of him. Mr. Hammond was in top form. This big and representative gathering inspired him, and his address will be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to hear it.

THE REV. G. A. W. LEGGE.

The fact that this meeting was held in the church over which the Rev. G. A. W. Legge so ably ministers prompts a comment about him. Mr. Legge has the rare combination of heart and intellect. He is a natural scholar—if you understand that description—and finds it always easy to go the second mile in his relations with men and women. He loves good books, and is an eloquent preacher. His sensitive soul rather shrinks from the sordid things of life, and if he followed his first inclination he would withdraw from the hurly-burly to a quiet study. But the call to combat evil is so clear that he cheerfully steps into the fray and very cleverly hides from the eyes of the world the pain which he mentally suffers.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED SERVICE.

Sunday's campaign was brought to a splendid finish with a united service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. St. Andrew's is one of the most beautiful Presbyterian Churches in Australia. The interior is a triumph of architecture and common-sense. The church seats eight hundred people, and at the united service every seat was filled. At this service Mr. Hammond made a special appeal to Christian people, and every listener was inspired by the sermon, and, what is more in the realm of practical politics, after the sermon promised and gave in money an amount which greatly exceeded our most sanguine hopes.

THE REV. GEORGE TULLOCH.

The minister of St. Andrew's is the Rev. George Tulloch, and he is also the President of the United Prohibition League. When Mr. Tulloch came to Perth he tackled a very big job—a big man's job—and he is making good. Since his induction the membership of St. Andrew's has shown a steady increase and widening of activity and influence. As President of the new League, he has undertaken a task which requires more than the average amount of tact, courage and optimism. This likable Scotsman possesses the right temperament and tenacity of purpose for his task, and the Prohibition Party in this State will have much for which to thank the Rev. George Tulloch.

THE BUSINESS MEN.

The luncheon to which the business men were invited to meet the Chief was in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Gover, and the arrangements were simply A1. About eighty business men and heads of Government Departments were present to hear about Prohibition and business. Among those present

(Continued on page 16.)

--will you stand for this?

L'ARRIKINISM & DRUNKENNESS

THE ARTISTS' BRAWL

SHAMBLES IN TOWN HALL
BASEMENT

EVILS OF THE PRIVATE FLASK

HOODLUMS GAIN UPPER HAND

MEN & WOMEN INJURED IN DISGUSTING
SCENES

POLICE REPORT FOUR ARRESTS

POLICE were called to the Artists' Ball last night, and what
promised a brilliant evening of innocent merriment
developed into a shameless riot.

Mr. Carrick had expressed his
disgust at the drunken orgy of
the basement.

The Artists' Ball STARTLING POLICE REPORT

Minister Taking Action

hundreds who danced gaily in the main

POLICE MAKE SCATHING WANTON AND DISSOLUTE SAYS INSPECTOR MANKEY

DISGRACEFUL BEHAVIOUR AT ARTISTS' BALL DE-
— SCRIBED — DRUNKENNESS THE CAUSE — BUT R-
PORT DOES NOT STATE WHERE THE LIQUOR CAME
FROM — NOR WHY THE TRAFFIC WAS NOT STOPPED

NOBODY AND EVERYBODY TO BLAME

FOUR ARRESTS Suspects and Drunks POLICE STATEMENT

ARTISTS' BALL Basement Rowdiness TOO MUCH LIQUOR

All authorities agree that, as far as
conduct of the guests in the main
hall, no exception could
be taken. A spirit of merriment
prevailed, and a spirit of merriment
prevailed.

SHOULD SYDNEY HAVE ANOTHER ARTISTS' BALL?

CLERGYMEN, PUBLIC WOMEN, OTHER
PROMINENT PEOPLE SAY "NO!"

HIP FLASKS "FILTHY HABIT"

"SMUDGE ON CITY'S GOOD NAME," SAYS
LEADING CHURCHMAN

Chief Secretary Releases ABANDONED, DISSOLUTE, WANTON POLICE OFFICER'S AMAZING REPORT ON THE BALL

INSPECTOR BLAMED DANCERS "OBLIVIOUS TO ANY NEED FOR RESTRAINT OR DECENCY"

and wanton I have witnessed in
my experience. It is idle to seek
to place the blame upon the in-
terlopers. They were there, it
is true, but certainly not more
than a score of them. All those
that I saw behaving objection-
ably were in fancy dancing.
The

To Rev. R. B. S. HAMMOND,

Box 390, G.P.O., Sydney.

Because I stand for decency and resent the evil drink did to women at
the Artists' Ball, and because I wish to protect all womenkind from similar
sordid happenings, I have pleasure in helping the Great White Fair. State
whether you will give, buy, or both. See page 2 and 15 and send an order.

Name
(Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

Address

"SPORTS," GAMBLING, BOOZE AND THE CARNIVAL.

DRUNKS IN GEORGE STREET ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

SHALL DOG EAT DOG?

ANOTHER CARNIVAL.

Another racing carnival has come and gone. During the four days last week hundreds of thousands of people went to Randwick and invested hundreds of thousands of pounds with bookmakers and on the totalisator on the chance results of a number of horse races. This paper has no time for gambling, not merely because of the evil consequences which ensue from it and the wrong spirit which it infuses into the public mind, but also because gambling is inherently wrong and indefensible. Analysed down, it implies a desire to gain something without effort and without merit. It is quite possible that no direct or visible harm may ensue to many who go to Randwick and invest a few pounds, but the principle is wrong, and once a wrong principle commands acceptance it is apt to shatter all other principles. We often hear people who patronise the races call themselves "sports," and to convince themselves that they are such they call us "wowsers." Thus, the first principle of this sort of "sport" is to abuse those who do not see eye to eye with him. What, after all, is a "sport"? Is he not a man who distinguishes right from wrong, plays the game and stands firm upon his convictions and his conscience, if he has one? Why is a greedy, avaricious person who wants to win what he has not earned a "sport"? Why is a person who acts on knowledge he thinks you do not possess, thereby taking your money, a "sport"?

A TEST QUESTION.

What are the things that really matter? Let us try and find an answer by propounding a test question. Suppose all the people who went to Randwick had been approached and asked to subscribe to a great campaign for the elevation of mankind all, but no more than all, they spent on the races. How many of them, do you think, would have agreed to do so? It is no use trying to evade this question—it is fundamental. If the public have hundreds of thousands of pounds to spend in four days at Randwick, why is it, if they be people with any sense of responsibility, that an appeal for the betterment of mankind will fail almost wholly to move them? The answer, of course, is that they are "sports." That means to say that they are people who are always ready to find the means to gratify low and vulgar appetites and never ready to do anything disagreeable to themselves. Oh, yes; of course, some "sports" are charitable—more often because they are temperamentally inclined so to be than from any sense of duty, but that does not answer the question. There were lots of people who obtained money in one way or another to go to Randwick who had not earned it, and could not afford to lose it. Somebody else had to pay the piper. But, what matter? They were "sports," don't you know, and, as such, much more to be admired than "wowsers." We recall the most pathetic failure of any patriotic effort during the war. Enthusiasts set up all the machinery at Randwick to afford winners an opportunity to invest in War Loan Bonds. They sold less than £1000 worth to 100,000 "sports." Please don't ever insult us by calling us "sports."

LABOR DAY.

Labor Day should be a day of rejoicing. Now, "rejoicing" in this community means gambling and boozing, so gambling and boozing there were on Labor Day. The police were far too busy directing traffic in connection with the procession and the races to trouble much about the bibulous person, and he had the field to himself. There were intoxicated and half-intoxicated people about all over the city. The public houses were full of them, and Mr. Booze indeed enjoyed a carnival, the aftermath of which is hidden from the sight of men in the homes of the people. Rejoicing? We wonder how many wives and mothers failed to rejoice on Labor Day? Women and children remained at home for lack of means to go anywhere, but their menfolk—where were they? At the races, of course. In the pubs? Certainly. There is always money for races and drink, even though the mothers and the wives and the kiddies have to stay at home because there is NOT enough money to give them an outing. The men, you see, are "sports" who consider us "wowsers." Who would not be a "sport"?

SUNDAY DRINKING.

On a recent Sunday night, between half-past eight and ten o'clock, the writer walked the whole length of George-street from Grace Bros.' corner to the Quay and back. In the course of that walk he encountered no less than four intoxicated men. They were very drunk and were staggering about in a manner which plainly said that they had been drinking heavily. Now, what does this mean? You might expect to see this sort of thing after closing time on a week-day, but this was late on Sunday night! It means, of course, that sly-grog is obtainable all over the city. There are hotels in George and Pitt streets where a roaring bar trade is done all day Sunday. We have directed attention to this matter again and again. It is notorious. Everybody knows about it. Most people know where the drink is to be obtained. The police certainly know. Yet nothing, or next to nothing, is done. Occasionally a sly-grog vendor is hauled before the court and is fined, but this scarcely scratches the surface of the traffic, which has reached proportions which are staggering. The fact, of course, is that nobody really cares about the matter. You see, sly-grog vendors are "sports," and that excuses everything.

SHALL DOG EAT DOG?

Mr. D. J. Dunn, president of the New South Wales Wine Retailers' Association, has written a long and plaintive letter to the newspapers protesting at the action of the Railway Commissioners in opening a wine bar at the new Milson's Point railway station. Now, it goes without saying that we are as much opposed to a wine bar there as anywhere else, but we must confess that some of Mr. Dunn's reasons for his opposition strike us as peculiar. He says, for instance, that such action is contrary to the policy of the Licenses Reduction Board, but we have not noticed any letter from Mr. Dunn protesting against the opening of a new and palatial wine bar in King-street. His complaint is that the Railway Commissioners are entering into

competition with the ordinary retailer. That is so, but it isn't new. There are wine bars at many railway stations already. Mr. Dunn says that the Government bars do not contribute anything to the compensation fund, but then they could not claim compensation if they were closed down by the Board. Still, we object strongly to wine bars on railway stations: they are unnecessary and dangerous. There are two at the Central Station, and the restaurant is, we believe, fully licensed.

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ICE CHESTS FROM 2/6 PER WEEK.

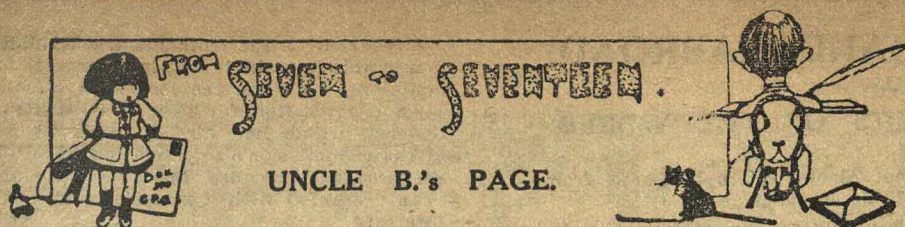
AN INTERESTING POINT.

Mr. Dunn raises one point in his letter which deserves attention. He says that the Government employs women in its wine bars. That is so: women serve in the bars at the Central Station and at Granville and Parramatta, where there are also wine bars. Mr. Dunn points out that the employment of girls in wine bars is prohibited under the Licensing Act. That also is true. So, what are the Government going to do about it? Will the Attorney-General give instructions for the prosecution of the Railway Commissioners for a breach of the Licensing Act, and shall we see Mr. Frazer hauled before "the beak" and fined, in default a "stretch" at Long Bay? It may be that there is a loophole in the law insofar as the Government is concerned; there usually is. But that hardly affects the merits of the position. If it is considered so objectionable that women should be employed in wine bars that it is prohibited by law, why should the Government be exempt? The whole business, of course, affords a striking commentary upon the principle of reduction. The Government is a publican itself, actively interested in the sale of wine for profit. How, under the circumstances, can we look for a serious and impartial administration of the licensing laws?

GIRLS AND STRONG DRINK.

We are glad to notice that Archbishop Hughes has raised his voice in protest against the growing evil of young women indulging in strong drink. At a recent confirmation service in Brisbane the Archbishop took occasion to speak in no uncertain terms against the whole trend of modern habits among the young. After referring to the fact that "the robbing of employers has become shockingly common among young people whose salaries do not permit them to live up to the demands of the circle whose company they keep," he went on to say that business men said that only a fraction of these cases ever came to light in the courts. Worst of all, however, was the growing tendency among young women to take strong drink. He hoped that in any liquor reform legislation provision would be made for a severe penalty for serving intoxicating drink to any young woman under 25. As long as mothers continued to entertain friends in public places instead of in their homes, and accustomed daughters to go into an atmosphere of strong drink to entertain boy and girl friends, so long would this danger exist. Instead of prayer and acts of charity in preparation for marriage, they now had rounds of exciting functions, most of which were held outside the home.

We heartily agree with the good Archbishop, but would remind him that he was a big factor in defeating Prohibition, and must therefore take his share of responsibility in providing these girls with the favorable opportunity to do what he deprecates.



UNCLE B.'s PAGE.

All boys and girls between the age of seven and seventeen are invited to join the family of Uncle B. Write only on one side of the paper. Send the date of your birthday. There is no fee to pay. If you do not write for three months you are a "scallywag." Address all letters to Uncle B., Box 390, G.P.O., Sydney.

THE GREAT WHITE FAIR.

I am going to find out what all my ne's, ni's, scallywags, and honoraries are worth. In the first week in December in the Sydney Town Hall, we will hold a Great White Fair. I wonder if I dare have a "Grit" stall? I wonder if my family of over 3000 will rally round their old Uncle and stock a stall for him?

All sorts of things—any sort of thing—let me know what you can send from a cabbage to a nightgown. If you are going to send me eggs please don't start saving them now, or I might have to use them as fertilisers. Will you save up and meet me there, and we will have an "Oh, be joyful" meeting. It would be great if 100 of my ne's and ni's met me at the Fair. I will tell you more of this later on.

Please write and tell me what you think you can do. Tell me anything you think would be a good idea, and help the Fair. I have always boasted about my big and lovely family, and now I am to find out just what you are all worth. Do you remember these lines:

A lion met a tiger
As they drank beside a pool.
Said the tiger, "Tell me why
You're roaring like a fool."
"That's not foolish," said the lion,
With a twinkle in his eyes.
"They call me king of all the beasts
Because I advertise!"
A rabbit heard them talking
And ran home like a streak;
He thought he'd try the lion's plan.
But his roar it was a squeak.
A fox came to investigate—
Had luncheon in the woods,
So when you advertise, my friend,
Be sure you've got the goods.

UNCLE B.

OUR LETTER BAG.

CHURCH NEWS.

Helen Murray, "The Parsonage," Auburn, writes: Dear Uncle B.,—I am sure I must be on the scallywag list, but now I am writing I hope it will be removed. Our church at North Auburn held its bazaar last week for two days and one night, and raised £232, which is a record by a long way, the most we have ever raised before being £140. My brother-in-law is on the Soldiers' Settlement at Kentucky, and he gets "Grit" every

week, and he passes it round to all the other soldiers on the settlement and they enjoy it very much. He says he will be getting jealous if I write to you and not to him, but it is just the same really, for he reads my letters to you. We have started practising for our S.S. Anniversary now, which is to be on the last Sunday of October and the first Sunday of November. We always look forward to our celebration very much, and I don't think there are many Sunday schools who do not. Last night our church had a gift evening for the Foreign Missionary Box, which is always sent away at Christmas to try and cheer the natives a little more at Christmas time. At Regent's Park they have been trying to get a hotel, but I'm not so sure they will, and I hope they don't, for there are far too many now. Do you remember when the school inspectors used to go to your school, Uncle? I know that nowadays we stand very much in awe of them, for they seem to be so—well, I don't really know what, but I know we simply dread them coming sometimes. Must close now; love to all cousins and yourself.

Here are some riddles, Uncle:

1. Q.: What asks no questions yet requires many answers? A.: A door-knocker.
2. Q.: Why are bells like naughty children? A.: Because they are never quiet when they are tolled.
3. Q.: What river in England has the most crooked course? A.: The Trent, because for many miles it is in Notts.
4. Q.: What is the difference between an aeroplane and a tree? A.: One leaves its shed and the other sheds its leaves.

(Dear Helen,—Thank you for your interesting letter. We are all pleased at the success of your church efforts. Your riddles are very good.—Uncle B.)

THE ANNUAL SHOW.

Elsie V. Rogers, Young, writes: Dear Uncle B.,—Is it Uncle A. or B.? I'm not quite sure how to start my letters as it is a long time since I wrote last, and also a long time since I saw a "Grit." Well, we are at last settled pretty well in our new home, and we find it very nice indeed. We live only four or five minutes from town, so it takes us less than no time to rush home for lunch, etc. Our annual show is over and we were very disappointed with it, as it rained on the morning of the second day, and nearly all day on the third day. A great many people came from other towns by means of the special trains, and we had a fair crowd at the show. Not at all what it would have been had the weather been fine, though. Our church people had one of the luncheon booths, so of course I was a waitress up there. Oh, my! we were

busy on the Wednesday at lunch hour, but worse still for afternoon tea. Give you an idea, Uncle, we served 823 people from about 3 o'clock up till half-past four, and even then they were pouring in. But on Thursday, the third day, we were all in one another's way, as we had nothing to do hardly. Oh, the horrid old rain. It always seems to come when you don't want it. Well, I must close now, as I am being selfishly inclined again. Love to all "Grit" cousins and yourself.

(Dear Elsie,—It was indeed a great pity for the success of the show that it rained, but did you hear of any farmers complaining? Always say to yourself, "When God sends the rain, well, rain's my choice."—Uncle B.)

* * *

A BIG FARM.

Albert Edward Gerlach, Auckland, N.Z., writes: Dear Uncle B.,—I was glad to see my last letter in "Grit." We have just started school after a fortnight's holiday. I spent my holidays in Pukeatua, seventeen miles out of Te Awamutu, which is one hundred miles from Auckland. I stayed on a farm three miles from the P.O. Three thousand and five hundred acres is the area of the farm. There are six hundred sheep and fifty bullocks on it. There were a lot of tiny lambs on the farm. Most of them were white, but three were black. We had splendid weather all the holidays, but it is raining very badly just now. I have a bicycle now, which I ride to school every day. I will be riding to Brown's Bay on Friday week.

(Dear Albert,—It is always a delight to hear of our Ne's and Ni's having a good holiday. It should have prepared you for extra effort when you again went to school.—Uncle B.)

* * *

YOUNG VOCALISTS.

Everard Waters, Burradoo, writes: Dear Uncle B.,—I am rather late writing to you. On the 19th September we had a concert in aid of the hospital. Both Alan and I sang in it. Alan sang "Gundagal," which was pretty, and I sang "Down Home in Tennessee," which was pretty, too. Dave Munro recited "The Man from the Snowy River" and another boy, Ken Yates, recited "Castlereagh." There were two girls (Strouds) who played the music with the violin for the dances. I will name some of the dances: "The Red Moon," "The Mellow Moon," "The Sailor's Horn Pipe" and the "Highland Fling." The "Highland Fling" was the best of all. It was danced by Elsie McLain; and at the last the "National Anthem" was sung.

(Dear Everard,—Better late than never; but better never late. Thank you for your letter just the same. Pleased to hear of your effort to help the hospital. Write again soon.—Uncle B.)

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FRENCH WINE PROPAGANDA ABROAD.

BRIBERY IN THE "DRY" SPOTS OF THE WORLD.

(Translated by International Bureau Against Alcoholism in Lausanne from l'Exportateur Francais, No. 407, June 19, page 699.)

The principle which increasingly inspires the action for the defence of French wines abroad has already produced happy results.

It consists in developing the maximum degree of activity while, at the same time, avoiding all that might represent a too marked personal manifestation, or needlessly compromise the political or financial support that we have acquired in the countries interested.

The successful results obtained during the course of the year have borne witness to the excellence of the method. It might, with advantage, be generally observed.

It is in the following countries that our propaganda has been most intense: England, Canada, the United States and Sweden.

As regards England, the French Wines Exportation Commission had for long been aware that a special effort of propaganda in favor of French wines was called for in order to counter-balance Portugal's activity in favor of her own products; accordingly the Commission came to an agreement with some great British organisms for which it first of all procured an important documentation and afforded support to their action by appropriate material means.

The year 1923 will be reckoned in Canada as one of the most striking in the history of Prohibition; the anti-prohibitionist campaign, advancing from place to place, gained over two provinces, Manitoba and Alberta; two other provinces, Ontario and Saskatchewan, will soon yield to this effort. The Wines Exportation Commission may lay claim to a preponderant share in this success as being the only French or foreign organism which brought all its forces to bear in the battle. The president of the Council, Minister of Foreign Affairs, expressly intimated to it, on this occasion, his approval of the efforts it pursues for the expansion.

Our action assumed the most diverse forms; drawing up of tracts and pamphlets, editing of the latter and their distribution throughout Canada, press publication and controversies, furnishing of funds at the right moment. Our activity did not confine itself to "moistening" the dry provinces where it appeared an effort might be useful: it was likewise exercised in improving the regime existing in the provinces where this effort had already borne fruit by the institution of the intermediary system represented by the monopoly. We had, for instance, occasion to express our point of view to the French Government upon certain details of the working of the Quebec Liquor Commission, and quite recently we organized a campaign in British Columbia for the adoption of certain measures favorable to the sale of our products.

The French Wines Exportation Commission was able to note last year already that its publicity campaign in the great newspapers edited in the English language in the United States ("New York Herald," "Chicago Tribune," "Daily Mail") had given rise in the American press to very numerous commentaries highly favorable to its cause and given a greater impulse to the anti-prohibitionist literature of both continents.

Accordingly, there also, it was considered advisable not to make any change in the method but, following a new programme and in a greater number of periodicals, such as the "Weekly Digest," the journals of the Navigation Companies, and in certain organs

circulated by means of its official propaganda departments, it endeavored to develop the initial results. The United States is one of the countries where propaganda work has most need to be carried out with circumspection and skill.

In Paris the Commission had seen a considerable number of important American personalities, politicians, publicists, to whom, in the appropriate form, it exposed its views in the course of receptions organised by the Commission in their honor. From these conversations and from periodical communications received from correspondents and agents particularly well placed, it seems clear that, if it cannot hope for any decisive results, in the near future, in this country so powerfully influenced by its adversaries, its ideas, nevertheless, are making steady progress. Certain reports, for which the Commission, however, does not assume the responsibility, foresee a favorable change in the situation within the next three to five years, and were this hypothesis to be realised the Commission would again, from the fact of its continuous and multiform activity, have a right to claim a good share in the result attained.

The approaching electoral struggle in the United States will probably be the occasion of a redoublement of effort on the part of the Commission, and it is awaiting precisely the return of its appointed mandatory to decide its action in the matter.

There as elsewhere the French Wines Exportation Commission has had every reason to congratulate itself on the valuable aid afforded it by the International League of the Adversaries of Prohibition, with which it works in perfect harmony.

Finally, in Sweden, notwithstanding the happy result of the referendum in August, 1922, the Commission has not seen fit to interrupt its action in this country, and on

the occasion of the Gothenbourg Exhibition it was able to make it felt, in a discreet form doubtless, but none the less with effect.

An organisation for French expansion in Sweden, which had already received proof of the Commission's appreciation of services rendered to its cause, has this year again been presented with a material token of its interest.

Summing up in a few lines the results obtained and those we have every reason to hope for, we realise the power possessed by technical groupings as regards an action upon the Government either of France or of a foreign country.

This sustained action endeavors to maintain intact the former markets, creates new ones, and tries to bring about the suppression of prohibitive duties and the re-opening of the dry countries.

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MR. T. FORD, Surgeon Dentist, specialises in the maintenance and care of children's teeth.

Malformations and irregularities painlessly adjusted.

Scientific treatment with latest appliances.

Remember, your children's future health is dependent upon the early care and attention given to their teeth.

Teeth capped and filled; artificial teeth repaired.

'Phone Padd. 179, making an appointment.

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays to Fridays. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

T. FORD, Surgeon Dentist

(Established 20 years)

263 CROWN STREET, SYDNEY.

**MAJORITY RULE.**

A visitor was talking to an inmate of an insane asylum.

"How did you happen to come here?" he asked.

"Well," was the reply, "I thought everybody was crazy and everybody thought I was crazy. The majority won."

AWFUL!

Dressed in her father's trousers,

A silly maid one day

Went and eloped with a fellow—

What will the papers say?

Read then the startling headline

(Such are the whims of chance)

That sprang next day from the presses,

"FLEES IN PAPA'S PANTS."

ILLUSTRATED WORD.

A Scottish farmer, being elected to the school board, visited the village school and tested the intelligence of the class by the question:

"Now, boys, can any of you tell me what naething is?"

After a moment's silence a small boy in a back seat rose.

"It's what ye gi'd me the other day for holding yer horse."

THE LOWDOWN.

An Iowa girl, en route to visit friends in New York, entered the city by the Hudson tunnel, then took the subway to their address.

"What do you think of the city?" they asked on her arrival.

"I couldn't say," she replied. "I've had only a worm's-eye view."

THERE WAS NO HOPE.

Lady: "Tobe, I'm sorry to hear your wife got a divorce."

Tobe: "Yessum, she done gone back to Alabama."

Lady: "Who will do my washing now?"

Tobe: "Well, mum, I'se co'tin' again, and I co'ts rapid."

A PROFESSIONAL.

A campaigner was constantly interrupted by a man in the crowd, who kept shouting out "Liar!" After about the twentieth repetition, the speaker paused and fixed his eyes on his tormentor. "If the gentlemen who persists in interrupting," he said, "will be good enough to tell us his name instead of merely shouting out his calling, I am sure we shall all be pleased to make his acquaintance."

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 & bright?



Yes, ma'am, it do
 look nice but it's
 very little trouble
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DAILY INSPIRATION.

(By FAIRELIE THORNTON.)

SUNDAY.

Since thy Father's hand sustains thee,
Peaceful be.
When a chastening hand restrains thee,
It is He.
Know His love in full completeness
Fills the measure of thy weakness;
If He wound thy spirit sore,
Trust Him more.

Without murmur or complaining,
In His hand,
Leave whatever things thou canst not
Understand.
Though the world thy folly spurneth,
From thy faith in pity turneth,
Peace thy inmost soul shall fill,
Lying still.

Fearest sometimes that thy Father
Hath forgot?
When the clouds around thee gather,
Doubt Him not.

Always hath the daylight broken,
Always hath He comfort spoken,
Better hath He been for years,
Than thy fears.

Therefore whatsoever betideth,
Night or day,
Know His love for thee provideth
Good alway.
Crown of sorrow gladly take,
Grateful wear it for His sake,
Sweetly bending to His will,
Lying still.

To His own the Father giveth
Daily strength,
To each troubled soul that liveth
Peace at length.
Weakest lambs have largest share
Of the tender Shepherd's care,
Ask Him not then "when" or "how,"
Only bow.

—Translated from the German.

MONDAY.

There is not a Christian who cannot preach
sermons every day, at home among neighbors and friends, by the beauty and holiness in his common life. Wherever a true Christian goes his life ought to be an inspiration. Our silent influence ought to touch other lives with blessing. People ought to feel happier, stronger, more earnest after meeting us. Our lives ought to be benedictions to human sorrow and need all about us.—J. R. Miller.

TUESDAY.

When anything grows troublesome, recollect this maxim: "This accident is not a misfortune, but bearing it well turns it into an advantage," and remember four things cannot come back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity."—From "Gems."

WEDNESDAY.

If we knew the cares and crosses
Crowding round our neighbor's way,
If we knew the little losses
Sorely grievous day by day,
Would we then so often chide him
For the lack of thrift and gain—
Casting o'er his life a shadow
Leaving on his heart a stain.

If we knew the silent story
Quivering through the heart of pain,
Would we then dare to doom them
Back to haunts of guilt again?
Life hath many a tangled crossing,
Joy hath many a break of woe.
And the cheeks tear-washed seem whitest,
This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach into our bosoms
For the key to other lives;
And with love to erring natures
Cherish good that still survives;
So that when our disrobed spirits
Soar to realms of light above,
We may say, "Dear Father, judge us,
As we judged our fellow men."

—Anon.

THURSDAY.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth
We should have known.—Ruskin.
To what gulfs a single deviation from the
track of human duties leads.—Byron.

In doing what we ought we deserve no
praise, because it is our duty.—St. Augustine.

Knowledge of our duties is the most useful
part of philosophy.—Whately.

We have an intuitive sense of our duty.—
Swift.

FRIDAY.

"I trust in Thee, O Lord, I said Thou art
my God, my times are in Thy hand."—Ps.
31, 14, 15.

"My times are in Thy hand."

I know not what a day,
Or e'en an hour may bring to me,
But I am safe while trusting Thee.

Though all things fade away,
All weakness I on Him rely
Who fixed the earth and spread the starry
sky.

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"My times are on Thy hand."
Pale poverty or wealth,
Corroding care or calm repose,
Spring's balmy breath or winter snows,
Sickness or buoyant health—
Whate'er betide if God provide,
'Tis for the best, I wish no lot beside.

"My times are in Thy hand."
Many or few my days,
I leave with Thee—this only pray,
That by Thy grace I every day
Devoting to Thy praise
May ready be to welcome Thee
Whene'er Thou com'st to set my spirit free.
—Christopher Newman Hall.

SATURDAY.

When the worn spirit wants repose,
And sighs her God to seek,
How sweet to heal the evening's close
That ends the weary week.

Soon will my pilgrimage be done,
The world's long week be o'er—
The Sabbath dawn which needs no sun,
That day which fades no more.

—James Edmeston.

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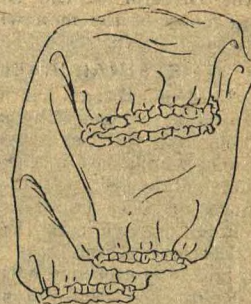
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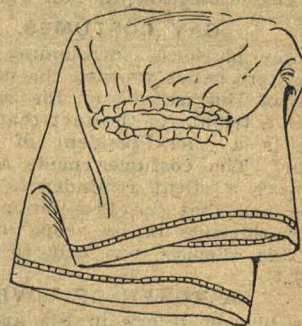


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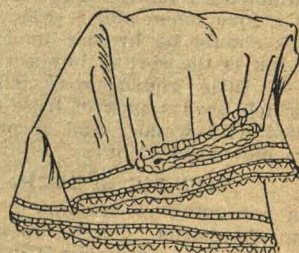
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W.A. is Stirred to Enthusiasm—

(Continued from page 7.)

at this luncheon we noticed the Commissioner for Railways, the Director of Education, the Director of the Health Department, and many of the men who control the big business of Perth.

THE FINAL RALLY.

Keep the best things for the last is a very old and wise idea. The advertisements assured us that the best meeting and the best speech would be in the Queen's Hall on Monday night, September 22nd, but we were more or less doubters. After the midday lunch we went to the Queen's Hall to see that everything was right for the meeting, and in conference with a few friends it was decided to keep the galleries closed and the general opinion was that if the body of the hall was three parts full it would be a good meeting and as much as we had a right to expect. We were bad prophets. By 7.30 the body of the hall was full and the galleries were filling, and when the Mayor of Perth rose to introduce Mr. Hammond to the meeting the hall was full.

GAY COSTUMES.

On the platform, surrounding Mr. Hammond, were ladies wearing the national costumes of the nations of the world. This was as a tribute to the fact that Mr. Hammond is a Vice-President of the World League. The costumes made a gay show and were a silent reminder to the people in the hall that the Prohibition Movement was world-wide in its scope and activity. For this display we had to thank the W.C.T.U.

A TOKEN OF LOVE.

The biggest things in life are the small thoughtful kindnesses, and these are so often forgotten in the rush of existence. The biggest and best thing about this splendid meeting was when little Master Ian Tulloch went on to the platform and presented to Mr. Hammond a bunch of beautiful flowers. It was a love token and it was fitting that this gift should be by the hand of a little child. Ian is the sort of boy authors dream about—a little round rosy, chubby face from which peep a pair of little eyes which are filled with wonder and surprise at this strange old world of ours.

THE BIG SPEECH.

I am not going to attempt to report Mr. Hammond's speech. Perth had never heard a better; it was a crowning effort of a great campaign and its echo will long sound in the minds of those who heard it. When the Mayor of Perth said he felt it was a privilege to be at such a meeting he expressed the mind of all who were present.

THE CLERGY.

On Tuesday only two small functions were arranged—one a farewell lunch tendered by the Executive and tea with the clergy. After the clergy tea, at which the foundation of much future work was laid, we had a quiet hour before the train left for Sydney. At 9 p.m. we said good-bye to the Chief, and the train started on its long journey. There was one man on the platform who somehow

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wished that he was also going by that train, but . . .

THE FUTURE.

And now what of the future. This campaign has proved many things and, above all, has shown that the people of the West are ready and willing to respond to the appeal of Prohibition. The foundation of a big forward movement has been laid, and it now remains for the members of W.A. Prohibition League to march against our common foe with a song of victory in their hearts.

May we say to our friends in W.A.: When you decided to organise the Unity Campaign you did so in the knowledge that only loyalty to the Movement and to one another could bring success. You rose to the occasion and did things which the pessimists said and thought were impossible. If you will continue in the way you have started you may yet do bigger and better things, and indeed it is possible that your State will be the first to nail the flag of Prohibition to your masthead.

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