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HEALTH—STRENGTH—EFFICIENCY.

FULL BODIED GRAPE JUICE.

AUSTRALIAN WINE.— $\frac{1}{2}$ Pints, 1/-; Pints, 1/6; Quarts, 2/3.

CALIFORNIAN RED WINE—Pints, 2/9. Packing and Cases Free.

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Grit.

A JOURNAL OF NATIONAL EFFICIENCY AND PROHIBITION

VOL. XVII. No. 26. Twopence. SYDNEY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1923.

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

"I AM GOING TO COST YOU TWENTY MILLION POUNDS IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS— AND I WILL CAUSE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DRUNKS— I WANT YOUR VOTE!"



"IN U.S.A I HAVE CLOSED 300 GAOLS AND 60 INEBRIATE INSTITUTIONS—

IN CANADA AND U.S.A I HAVE REDUCED DRUNKENNESS FROM 53 % TO 84 %

I HAVE ADDED MORE TO HUMAN HAPPINESS THAN ANY OTHER PIECE OF LEGISLATION—

I WILL BE YOUR GREATEST ASSET.

I WANT YOUR VOTE!"

GET UP FOR GRIT.

QUEENSLANDERS: The choice IS yours. For the sake of your country, your children and yourself, VOTE 2 X 3.

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QUEENSLAND'S SUPREME OPPORTUNITY.

WIDESPREAD RESULTS OF SUCCESS.

By ROBERT B. S. HAMMOND.

October the sixth next is Queensland's opportunity to make history for Australia.

This truly great State, with 554,300 square miles of territory, and a population of 770,000, has a great future. The State is rich in every natural resource, and when the dead weight of the Liquor Traffic has been lifted it will bound onward, as does a balloon when it's sand bag ballast is thrown over.

WHY NOT?

You fear it will be a failure? You fear you can't afford it? The objections are all found under one or other of these points.

The tick does not make cattle-raising a failure. That gold is hard to get out of the earth, and from the quartz it is found in, does not make gold-getting impossible. That motor cars come from other countries and result in accidents, are stolen, burnt, wrecked, and towed in by horses, does not convince anyone that they are a failure. Prohibition has its drawbacks, like cattle-raising, gold-mining, and motor cars, and it is more profitable than any of them or all three put together. You fear it will result in loss of revenue. Well, the fact is the revenue from the duty and excise on liquor goes to the Federal Government, and does not benefit Queensland at all. In the four years, 1918-19-20-21, Queensland spent a total of £13,222,540. In 1918 Queensland spent £3/18/9 per head; in 1921 it spent £4/19/2 per head. This vast sum, under Prohibition, would, on the undisputed testimony of those who have lived under Prohibition, be spent in ways in which the State would get the revenue, and at a very much less cost of collection. The fact is no State can afford to spend such a great sum on a harmful luxury, the revenue from which they do not get, but the cost of its results they have to provide.

THE TALES FROM U.S.A.

It is not really a question of what a visitor to the States thinks of Prohibition, but what the people who live under it and know the former conditions think of it.

In U.S.A. the 48 Parliaments in both Houses have voted on the question of Prohibition. Their verdict is—46 in favor of Prohibition, and 2 against.

There are in U.S.A. 6260 politicians—they voted 5018 for national Prohibition, and 1242 against.

This vote was taken in 32 States that already lived under Prohibition, and the other

16 States have lived in familiar nearness to Prohibition.

No less striking is the verdict of the people.

The Province of Ontario, after living for over three years' under Prohibition, made it permanent by 792,942 votes to 369,434.

California, in 1918, before it experienced Prohibition, gave a majority of 65,000 against a "bone-dry" law. In 1922, after living under Prohibition nearly three years, they gave a majority of 60,000 in favor of a "bone-dry" law.

WHY YOU SHOULD.

Queensland has this great opportunity of being the first State of the Commonwealth

A VOTE AGAINST PROHIBITION

will guarantee the Liquor Trade at least a five-year trade opportunity, and they will guarantee to take £18,000,000 of your money and hand you back 75,000 public drunkards and 150,000 "near drunks," and a cloud of domestic, social and industrial disaster.

You simply can't be a party to that.

to come under Prohibition. It will attract world attention by banishing the beverage use of alcohol.

It will profoundly affect the rest of the Commonwealth and bring Prohibition to the whole of the Southern Hemisphere in ten years.

It will set the stamp of a moral seriousness and a courageous spirit on this great State. It will have greatly straightened and smoothed the path for the coming generation.

We do not claim that Prohibition makes people moral by Act of Parliament, but it at least makes them safe.

It does not make drinking absolutely impossible for the lawless, but it makes it so costly, so dangerous, and so disreputable that 98 per cent. of the growing population never acquire the drinking habit, and it ensures that in the future it will be easier to do right and harder to do wrong.

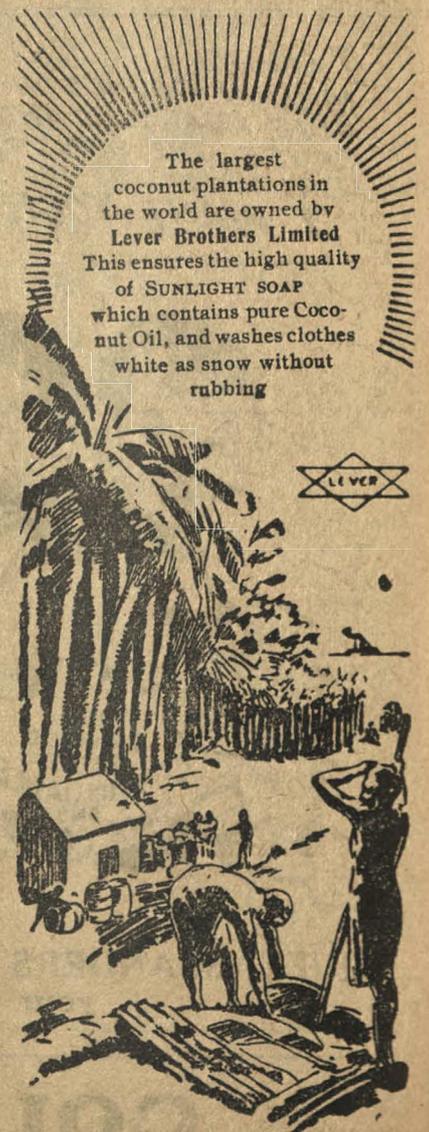
THE SUPREME EFFORT.

To win will require a supreme effort. Have you given yet up to the standard of the supreme effort? Have you canvassed your friends in a way that has impressed them as in keeping with a supreme effort? If you gave the last fortnight in this fight for a safer and saner future, and thereby won Prohibition, would you not have done something worth having lived for?

MONEY SAVING COUGH AND COLD REMEDY.

The cost of cough mixture amounts to a considerable sum with many folk, but since the discovery of Heenzo the expense has been reduced to a minimum in thousands of Australian homes. Heenzo, added to sweetened water, produces a family supply of splendid mixture for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, and Sore Throats. A like quantity of ordinary mixture would cost about 12/-. HEENZO costs only 2/-, and is obtainable from chemists and stores.

Heenzo Cough Diamond Jubes soothe sore throats and sweeten the breath.*



The largest coconut plantations in the world are owned by Lever Brothers Limited. This ensures the high quality of SUNLIGHT SOAP which contains pure Coconut Oil, and washes clothes white as snow without rubbing.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS.

MISS MAUDE ROYDEN

FAMOUS ENGLISH WOMAN PREACHER

GIVES RESULTS OF HER INVESTIGATIONS OF PROHIBITION.

Toddies and nightcaps have been given up by the vicar of a famous London church, now that he has seen Prohibition at work in America, and, though not a Prohibitionist herself, Miss Maude Royden, famous English woman preacher, regrets that the average Englishman or Englishwoman "has nothing better to do than to crack cheap and silly jokes about one of the most magnificent struggles the world has witnessed." Miss Royden places some stress on the fact that she is not a Prohibitionist; but, she adds, "When I realise what alcoholism has meant to the northern races, and means to-day, I think that the person who sees nothing about Prohibition but a cheap sense of humor is contemptible," and that his attitude is based upon a very guilty conscience.

Some months ago Miss Royden made a tour of the United States in which she covered 10,000 miles, addressed eighty large meetings, and preached in three cathedrals and many churches. Opportunity was afforded her to see the result of Prohibition and to hear opinion as to its value and effectiveness. She returned to England in profound sympathy with the movement. She told her audience in an address, published in the "Alliance News and Temperance Reformer" (London): "It is their way, and it is their country, and if it fails it will be largely because alcohol is smuggled into America under the British flag. Is that a thing for us to be so proud of, that we can do nothing but crack cheap jokes about it? I blushed with shame when I heard English people speaking of that great fight that America had put up, in terms so cheap and so poor." Miss Royden believes that she is not alone in this regard, for she goes on: "I wish that my voice could reach America when I say to you that there are millions of people in England who do wish America God-speed in her great struggle, do wish her from the bottom of their hearts, 'Good luck have thou on thine honor!' and may we, when we at last brace ourselves for that fight, may we do even half as well." Because of the present situation in regard to liquor smuggling into the United States, and the attempt of the Federal Government to negotiate for the extension of the three-mile limit to twelve miles, the address of Miss Royden is very timely. She goes on:

"Do you realise that smuggling is carried on to an extent which makes it difficult for America to enforce Prohibition, and that this is done under the British flag? Only the other day in the House of Commons a question was put about the enormous amount of wine and other alcoholic beverages which had been imported into the Bahamas from 1918 to 1922. The increase is as follows: In 1918, £867 worth of wine was imported into the Bahamas, and £6000 odd worth of spirits.

Four years later—that is, after Prohibition—£27,000 worth of wine, and £1,000,000 worth of spirits; and this is exported from there, you see, into America. When the question was asked, how much of that gigantic increase is due to Prohibition in America, the answer was, 'I should say practically the whole of it,' and then later, 'I shall do nothing'—that is a Government reply—to interfere with British trade. If we attempt to do that, they will merely go to Haiti or some other convenient island belonging to



MISS MAUDE ROYDEN.
Famous English Woman Preacher.

another nation.' Well, let them go to some other island! How would you feel if you had some one in your own family who was an alcoholic, and was forbidden to take alcohol, and you found that your own brother was supplying him? Would it be any answer to you for your brother to say, 'If I did not do it, somebody else would'? Yes, somebody else would get the profit if we stopped. Let them get their horrible profit out of the iniquitous trade, but do not let

us go on talking sloppy talk about our desire to be friendly with America when we won't pay that price for American friendship."

As to the charge that America took to drugs as a consequence of Prohibition, this English visitor to our shores believes "it can be literally disproved; for the figures published by a Commission of Inquiry before Prohibition came in are practically the same as the figures now after some years of Prohibition. The figures are terribly high, but they are not higher because of Prohibition." The liquor question, she tells us, is one potent to cause misunderstanding between the two countries, where there is great need for friendship. She goes on:

"I believe that a kind of sturdy optimism is characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon races. I believe it is a fundamental quality of the Anglo-Saxon race. It may easily be vulgar optimism. The coarse side of us worships success, but the deeper side of us, the nobler side of the Anglo-Saxon race, bases its optimism on a convinced belief that right will triumph in the end.

"Now that is a glorious quality, and it is one for which the world almost perishes to-day. We need not assume that because we have possibly this one great virtue other nations have not virtues as great and, perhaps, greater. The East has much, very much, to teach the West—great gifts of spiritual genius which we most sorely need. But yet if you were to look at the world to-day from outside, might you not perhaps say that the thing it needed most of all at this moment was that the Star of Hope should shine out once more upon its troubled and storm-tossed waters? So it has seemed to me, who greatly love other races besides my own, that the Anglo-Saxon race has at this moment something to give which the world needs perhaps more than anything else. Can we give it, we and America together? I am certain that we can, if we will take the trouble to understand one another. If we will really seek out, face and remove the sore things that exist between us, then I am certain that for the world there remains a great service which England and America can give together, and can not give if they fall out or stand apart; and to the promotion of that friendship I ask you all to give yourselves."

WHAT EVERY WOMAN OUGHT TO KNOW.

The premiere was over. It had been a successful evening, the play had been not too bad, and the production and lighting excellent. However, the greatest success of all had been that of a young and hitherto unknown actress who had given a brilliant interpretation of her first big role.

Among the many critics who were discussing her over the supper tables were two girls of her own age. Said one: "I'm glad she's made such a big hit. I always knew she had it in her."

To which the other replied: "Oh, yes . . . I knew she had it in her to act. But I never realised she was such a beauty!"

"She did look lovely," agreed her friend. "I suppose she always had good features, but with that dull, sallow skin she looks insignificant, even plain off the stage. But—made-up—she is ravishing!"

"She'll have to paint off the stage as well," laughed the other. "A famous actress must keep up her reputation for beauty in private life as well."

"I can't think why she hasn't discovered mercolized wax. Nearly every pretty actress I know uses it. Marie Hemingway . . . Gertie Millar . . . oh . . . and heaps of others. Someone ought to tell her of it."

"Isn't it marvellous stuff?" exclaimed the first girl. "I couldn't live without it. Directly my skin shows the least sign of getting sallow or blotchy, I use mercolized wax for a night or two and gently get rid of that soiled outer skin. Really, I must tell X—about it. The wax would absorb that ugly outer skin of hers and give the nice clear complexion underneath a chance to show itself. She wouldn't need any paint off the stage then; it would be 'painting the lily.' Why, every woman has a lovely skin underneath if she only gives mercolized wax the chance of revealing it!"

✱ *Laundrena* ✱
the Quality
Starch
For dainty women

New South Wales Alliance

Offices—Macdonell House, Pitt Street, Sydney.
Cable and Telegraphic Address: Dry, Sydney.

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

FIELD DAY APPOINTMENTS.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16.

- 11 a.m., Harden Methodist Church.
3 p.m., Currajong Anglican Church.
7 p.m., Harden Anglican Church.
Mr. C. W. Chandler.
11 a.m., Harden Presbyterian Church.
7 p.m., Harden Methodist Church.
Ex-Senator David Watson.
11 a.m., Harden Anglican Church.
7 p.m., Harden Presbyterian Church.
Mr. Chas. E. Still.

R. B. S. HAMMOND.

- Monday, Sept. 17, Homebush Congregational School Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 18, Dulwich Hill Holy Trinity Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

MR. HERBERT CARROLL.

- Monday, Sept. 17, Nelligen School of Arts.
Tuesday, Sept. 18, Braidwood Literary Institute.
Wednesday, Sept. 19, Milton School of Arts.
Thursday, Sept. 20, Nowra Literary Institute.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Mr. Jackling, of Albury, called in en route to Newcastle, and his cheery optimism quite altered the outlook for the time being. Will other helpers please remember that there is no better tonic for office boredom than the brief cheery visits of country workers whilst in town?

If you wish a quiet (?) place in which to pen a letter home, come along to Alliance Headquarters, and we will fix you up with pen, ink and paper. We would be pleased if country workers when in Sydney would make Prohibition Headquarters your headquarters.

"Australia's Dry Comedian" reports splendid results from Bombala, Bibbenluke, Cathcart and other places on South Coast tour.

THE LEGION OF HONOR.

THE N.S.W. ALLIANCE OF CHURCHES AND TEMPERANCE ORGANISATIONS.

Some time ago I asked, through the pages of "Grit," for up-to-date figures from secretaries of all our Branches, as the present information has in some cases become valueless, due to the usual causes; the response has not been at all satisfactory.

The State-wide Conference of Prohibitionists will shortly be held in Sydney, and it is essential that we should have fresh and reliable information concerning the whole of our Branches in New South Wales before the Conference is held.

I wish to see the replies just pouring in, and now appeal to all readers of "Grit" to just remind their local secretary that a personal letter has been mailed direct, asking for information, in the hope of receiving an early reply, and for any case where the letter may have gone astray, I publish the letter hereunder:

To the Secretary,

..... Branch, N.S.W. Alliance.

We are desirous of forming an approximate estimate of the number of active Prohibition workers in the State of New South Wales, and will be extremely pleased to

receive an acknowledgment from you, giving name and address of Secretary and President, also number of members at present on your books.

Years have elapsed since the previous Prohibition Census was taken, and the records have necessarily become, in many instances, out of date and useless.

I purpose to forward along to secretaries of all active Branches a monthly news Budget, which will keep our workers posted up in the facts and figures of up-to-date Prohibition propaganda.

Please fill in accompanying form and return as soon as possible.

The present time is so full of possibilities from a Prohibitionist's point of view

R. B. S. HAMMOND
FOR
HOMEBUSH
ON
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th,
AT
CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL
HALL.
AT 8 P.M.

"The Mender of Broken Men"
R. B. S. HAMMOND
will tell his remarkable Story
"Adventures in Prohibition."
Admission is Free. Collection.

AT
HOLY TRINITY PARISH HALL
DULWICH HILL
ON
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th
8 p.m.
Come Early. Free to All.

that I am sure you will readily realise the extreme necessity of an immediate reply.

If you can manage to form up a local Juvenile Branch (a Modern Band of Hope), I will be pleased to know, and a copy of details will immediately be forwarded along to you.

With kind regards and best of wishes.

Sincerely yours,

FIELD SECRETARY.

ROLL UP, ENDEAVOURERS

to the

GREAT CITIZENSHIP RALLY

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION
SYDNEY, 1923.

Special Features: Address by Rev. R. B. S. Hammond, "Adding Sunshine to Life"; Mr. Albert Lane, M.L.A., Solos, Action Pieces, Tableaus.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, at 8 p.m.,
IN CITY TEMPLE, CAMPBELL STREET.
Come in full force and bring your friends.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT.



Address all correspondence re Bands of Hope, Y.P. Societies, and the "New Day Crusade" to "The Y.P. Dept., N.S.W. Alliance, 321 Pitt-street, Sydney." (Phone, City 8344).

CRUSADE NOTES.

Several Societies have intimated that they are working to secure another shield at the annual meeting. If the Crusaders keep on working as they are doing now, the Y.P. Department will have to order more shields.

Goulburn, Orange, Enfield, and Hornsby have sent in signatures this week, and all of them are making a bid for a shield.

The President, Mr. W. H. Mitchell, will be visiting Mascot Congs. on the 17th of this month. They will be in for a good time. Mr. Mitchell will be lecturing on "Rome."

WILL YOU OFFER HOSPITALITY TO COUNTRY VISITORS TO THE CONFERENCE?

There are many of our country friends coming to the Great Conference. We wish to get offers of hospitality for these friends. Could you help? Most of the delegates will arrive on Saturday, September 29, and leave on Wednesday, October 3.

If you are willing to open your home for this purpose, will you write to

The Campaign Director,
N.S.W. Alliance,
321 Pitt Street, Sydney,

and say what you are willing to do? Thank you.

HORNSBY DISTRICT VICTORY FETE—BIG SUCCESS.

The Victory Fete, organised by the Hornsby District Prohibition Committee, was held in the Literary Institute, Hornsby, last Friday and Saturday, and was a big success. The attendance on the Friday afternoon, when Mr. W. R. Fitzsimons, M.L.A., declared the fete open, was much bigger than was generally expected for such a gathering, and this attendance was maintained right throughout, the hall on Saturday being almost uncomfortably crowded.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, and again on Friday, a band of willing workers transformed the hall into a typical bazaar, where the usual range of good things could be secured, from sweets, soft drinks and refreshments to satisfy the inner man, to pretties to adorn the outer person, toys to amuse, and books to appeal to the intellect. The stalls were neatly arranged, and in some cases the trimmings and decorations had quite an artistic touch, despite the smallness of the building and the handicap of the surroundings.

The stalls were well stocked, and did thriving business. As one wandered from stall to stall they were occasionally met by an attractive vendor of bouquets, a laddie selling the photo of Rev. R. B. S. Hammond, or someone pushing a cake-weight guessing competition, but taking it on the whole there was none of that perpetual pestering to go in for this, that, or the other, which detracts from many such functions.

The musical items on Saturday evening by the Kuring-gai and Hornsby Choral Society were a decided attraction.

(Continued on page 10.)



JESSUP - FOR "GRIT"

BEWARE OF LIES!

THEY ARE PAID FOR AT SO MUCH AN INCH.

The electors of Queensland should beware of liquor lies, which are being inserted in the papers as news. Remember: Only the uncommon events are news. When you read of a person having broken the Prohibition law it is printed in your paper—paid for at advertising rates—and its only value as news is that it is a chronicle of an uncommon event. The best evidence that Prohibition is a success is when the newspapers report a case of the Prohibition law being broken. Such cases are so uncommon that the press prints them in the same way as they print murder mysteries and such things.

When a scare paragraph appears in your paper just inquire of the editor how much he was paid for it. And if in your district you have a paper which refuses to accept such liquor advertisements then put into action the old maxim: "Only support those who support you."

YOU HAVE TO DO WITHOUT

Something else if you pay big fees for your dental work.
MY FEES ARE VERY FAIR.

DENTIST REANEY

OPP. GRACE BROS.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS.

M1420



WILL OUTLAST

3

MILLET BROOMS

TAYLOR'S

UNIVERSAL

BROOM



Obtainable at All Grocers and Ironmongers.

Buy one to-day and Save Money.

PASS "GRIT" ON. SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS.

FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
 AT HOME
GRIFFITHS BROS.'
 Special Afternoon Tea
 IS INDISPENSABLE

COMMERCIALISED VICE.
PROHIBITION AND AN AGE-LONG EVIL.

By R. W. BOWEY.

Among the social benefits for which its friends claim credit to Prohibition is the decrease in commercialised prostitution. Liquor has always been a necessary adjunct to this form of vice. Houses of prostitution do not flourish unless they can sell liquor to their customers. The liquor being withdrawn, the other inducements do not prove sufficient to keep customers coming. This is a phase of the problem to which comparatively little public attention has been

directed, and one which is likely to have more consideration in the future. Within the last two decades, almost every considerable town or city had a "red light district" in which the partnership of liquor and prostitution was carried on. Those districts have almost disappeared. There may be difference of opinion as to the extent to which Prohibition contributed to this end; but the fact remains that the spread of Prohibition and the decline of commercial prostitution were

coincident, generally speaking, in time and geography. The Wisconsin Legislative Committee on Vice report thus:

"The Committee finds that the chief cause of the downfall of women and girls is the close connection between alcoholic drink and commercialised vice."

The Chicago Vice Commission, after long study, declared: "The Commission's investigation of the social evil found the most conspicuous and important element next to the house of prostitution itself was the saloon; and the most important financial interest, the liquor interest. As a contributory influence to immorality there is no other interest so dangerous. Many of the disorderly saloons are under the control of the brewery interests, which have gone on record as opposed to the sale of liquor in connection with prostitution."

Dr. Pickett, commenting on the foregoing, said: "The brewers controlled from 75 per cent. to 85 per cent. of the saloons in all the larger cities; and yet the relations between the saloons and the business of prostitution became closer and closer until Prohibition came." Testimony of the same character was adduced to Dr. Pickett from all parts of the country, leading him to the conclusion: "Viewed as a whole, the new aspects of the problem of sexual immorality in the United States clearly reveal enormous benefits as the result of Prohibition."

TWO BOOKLETS BY FAIRELIE THORNTON
 Writer of "Daily Inspiration."

"SOUL REST or SPIRIT MESSAGES,"

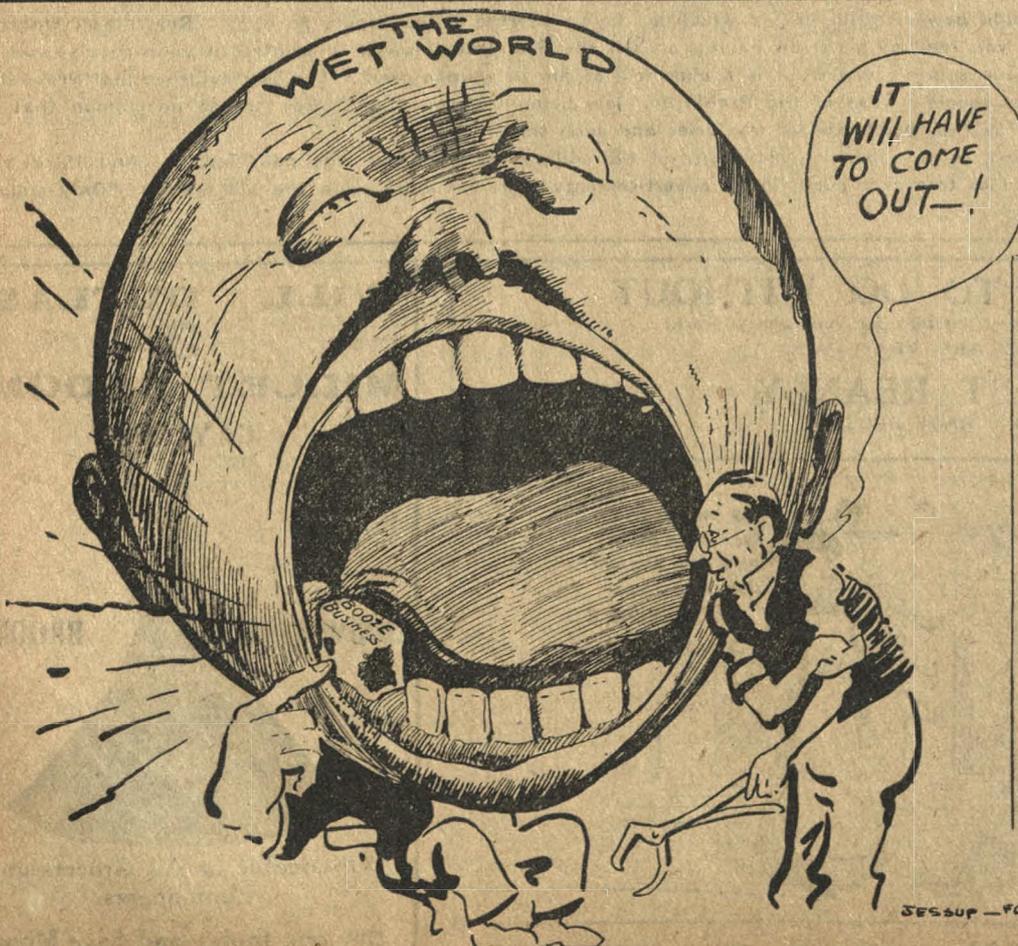
and

"THE OTHER SIDE,

Or things we may know concerning the next life."

Price, 1/6 each. Postage, 1d. each
 Book Depot, 381 George Street, Sydney
 And other booksellers.

PASS "GRIT" ON.



THE CONSULTATION.

SURGERY

A REFERENDUM
 DENTIST.
 EXTRACTIONS
 (MORE OR LESS)
 PAINLESS.

PROHIBITION AND BUSINESS.

THE TESTIMONY OF EXPERTS.

By R. W. BOWEY.

Walter C. Hughes, Secretary of the National Confectioners' Association, names the industries which have received the greatest benefit from the adoption of Prohibition as (1) the savings banks, (2) soft drink industries, (3) ice cream industry, (4) moving picture theatres, and (5) the confectionery industry. To this information, which Mr. Hughes gave out in the form of a public statement, he added the following:

"The theory advanced that men addicted to the use of alcohol have become candy eaters since the advent of Prohibition is based entirely on wrong premises. More candy is being consumed because the people have more money to spend, not alone for candy, but for everything else they want that adds to their comfort and pleasure."

Speaking of the Christmas season, H. A. Saks, Secretary of Saks and Company, one of New York's big department stores, said to a New York "Times" reporter as quoted in that paper on January 1, 1922:

"We have had a very good season, and so have our neighbors. We surpassed our expectations in the amount of sales. How do we explain this? Well, there are only two explanations that I can suggest. Either all this talk about unemployment is exaggerated when it is compared with war-time conditions, showing employment at its peak, or on the other hand, there has been a beneficial effect from Prohibition."

Mr. Saks said he believed it was entirely possible for the elimination of intoxicating liquors to have contributed to the increase in the amount of business experienced by the merchants recently. He said that it was never necessary now for his concern to discharge an employee for failure to perform

duty on account of intoxication, as it had been formerly.

"Furthermore," he said, "the savings banks don't show that the people are withdrawing their money; so the only conclusion left is that there must be a very considerable improvement."

Building contracts awarded during September in the 27 north-eastern States amounted to 271,493,000 dollars, according to the F. W. Dodge Company, says a despatch in the Chicago "Daily News" of October 27. This figure is 11 per cent. greater than that for September, 1921, and is the highest recorded September total.

LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

In Ohio in 1921 the Building and Loan Association had increased assets of 63,000,000 dollars over the previous year, and 205,759 Ohio families were paying for their homes through these loan companies.

For the seven months from September 1 to March 31 last, there were built in Los Angeles homes for 14,952 families, according to compilations made by the Chamber of Commerce. Counting twenty-six working days of the month, this shows that an average of eighty-one new homes a day were built.

ROGERS BROS
DYERS & CLEANERS
 181 Oxford St., 775 George St.
 455 Pitt St. 3 Macquarie Place
 172 King St. (opp. St. James')

THE CHILD AND PROHIBITION.

"In Los Angeles, California, the City School Board had just voted over 17,000,000 dollars for new school buildings, the enlargement of old ones, and improved school equipment. Los Angeles is not so large as Melbourne; yet, in order to keep pace with developing educational needs, it votes the huge sum of over \$3,600,000 for school purposes. This is a lesson to our own educational authorities, which they would do well to heed. In 1920, the entire expenditure of the Australian Commonwealth on its State school system was \$6,610,634. Yet this single Californian city, with a population in 1920 of under 600,000, votes more than half of the Australian expenditure as above, in order to accommodate its advancing school requirements. Our Commonwealth in 1920 spent \$715,827 on State school buildings; Los Angeles alone found itself obliged to allocate five times that amount to make adequate provision for its rapidly increasing school population.

"It is quite conceivable that with a system of free and compulsory education thoroughly administered, the factor of Prohibition may not make an appreciable difference, so far as children of the compulsory age is concerned. But it can and does make a great difference in respect to the attendance of young people beyond the compulsory age. Taking the ages 16 to 20 inclusive, and comparing these two groups of States as to attendance during this period, we have the following:

Maine, Kansas, and North Dakota compared with Connecticut, New Jersey, and Rhode Island, as to the School Attendance of Persons from 16 to 20 years old.

(Continued on page 15.)



THE OPERATION.

A personal chat with my readers

THE CHIEF REASON.

During the World War a well-known French publicist was invited to address a large audience of children from the elementary schools of an American city. Walking quickly on to the stage, he commenced speaking in his own tongue, and then smiling at the bewildered children, he said, in perfect English, "You do not understand me, do you? There, my dear children, you have the root cause of this and nearly every other war. Only through a lack of proper understanding of the point of view of other nations are wars possible."

Nothing is so worth while as making a patient effort to understand others. If I stood where the other fellow stands, I would see what he sees. If I saw what the other fellow sees, I would feel very much as he feels. If I understood what the other fellow understands, I would act as he acts.

It is always interesting to try and puzzle out what the other fellow means, and do not forget we are all foreigners to one another, and let us be patient that others may be patient to us.

THE BELL.

Nervy, over-worked chaps like myself are easily irritated by delays, noises, and what we think are stupidities. I spoke slightly of the church-bell some time ago. To me it was just noise. Irritating noise, persistent noise, futile noise. The bell served a purpose before clocks were common as flies; but now it calls in vain amidst the violent noises of the city.

In fact, it typifies many a churchman; it calls people to come inside, but never comes in itself. However, Mr. Jessup heard me, and my irrational remarks rankled, and urged him to write thus: "When you feel inclined to pull your church-bell down and boil it into carpet tacks, or tear a few bell-fries up by the roots, just remember that there is another side to the matter." I would long ago have printed the words he wrote, but they seemed to me worthy of a fine setting, and I have waited in vain for a drawing worthy of them.

These lines are a worthy preface to his remarks, which follow:—

Bitter it is, yet sweet, in winter night,
Close by the flickering, smouldering fire, to list,

While distant memories rise in vague, slow flight,

To sound of chimes faint ringing through the mist.

Happy the bell which, in its lusty throat,
In spite of age alert, strong and unspent,
Cries faithfully its deep, religious note,
Like an old warrior watching in his tent.

I can imagine many of you doing as I will do, cut out these thoughts and place them in one's sacred Book:—

"I am the Bell. I stand for what the gentle mother told you at her knee. I stand for Truth Eternal, when all the futile laws of men are torn away. I send my voice into each corner of the city's dust; a shaft of sound, perhaps, to stay a sin which beckons and allures; to wake a memory, and to take your mind adown the empty years to peace and trustfulness again; a ripple in the pond of memory, which spreads and

spreads in quick wide rings. I penetrate the silken hangings of the rich, alike the hopeless hovel of the poor, knowing no creed or sect. And if I knock in vain, I have not failed. The Saviour also knocked. Mellowed by distance, and the sun-filled air, or faintly through the wind and rain, I am a sound identified with God, all down the hoary years.

I am the Bell.

BUSINESS MEN AND THE GOLDEN RULE.

This time last year I passed through Kansas City, and I was impressed with the fact that if some seemed violently bad there were others who were violently good. I noticed the formation of the Christian Business Men's Federation, the announced aim of which is "to assist men in searching out and applying the laws of God in all commercial relations."

The organisation adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected officers.

A statement of principles adopted says:

"The primal aim and object of this Federation shall be to assist men in searching out and applying the laws of God in all commercial relations.

"The scope shall be the commercial relations of the whole world, to the end of that uniform prosperity, efficiency, equity, honesty, justice, and fair dealing shall be established everywhere and in every relation of life.

"Loving service, rather than personal gain, shall be the keynote of our commercial ambition.

"We realise and declare that God is the source of all our prosperity and that we must demonstrate His laws in our affairs.

"The golden rule: As Ye Would That Men Should Do To You, Do Ye Also To Them." shall be fundamental in our dealings with all people.

"The teaching of Jesus, as given in the New Testament, and as revealed by the spirit of truth promoted by Jesus, shall be our guiding light.

"In all meetings of this federation a chair shall be reserved for Jesus Christ, the unseen guest whom we acknowledge to be the direct head of our work.

"In all cases where the rule of action is in doubt, the matter shall be submitted in prayer to the Holy Spirit, with the centre thought, 'What would Jesus do?'"

Thank God for such men.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF PRAYER.

Just as the black tracker can pick up signs that enable him to follow and find the animal or person he is tracking, so ought Christian folk to be able to trace the Hand of God in the affairs of life. Do you pray that we may have the means to carry on our great enterprise? We need £250 a week. Will you pray for this great need of ours? Are you praying that the forces of right and light may triumph over the forces of selfishness and darkness in Queensland on October 6th next?

My friend, what strain can your faith stand?

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.

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

SYDNEY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1923.

What praying may we depend on you to do?

If God be for us, what matters if money and political influence is against us?

Let us make sure that God is with us.

The Editor

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PASS "GRIT" ON.

35,000 MILES OF PROHIBITION.

Some Extracts from Gordon's Great Book on Prohibition.

(To be published First Week in September.)

By W. GORDON SPRIGG.

"On July 1st, 1922, of her 43 prisons, Connecticut reported that 12 had no prisoners, and that in the remaining 31 there were 1657 as against 2494 on the corresponding day in 1917, a decrease of 33.6 per cent., without allowing for any increase in population. On the same date Rhode Island reported that 17 of her 39 prisons had no prisoners, 2 had failed to send in returns, and in the others there were 690 prisoners as against 820 in 1917, a decrease of 15.9 per cent.

"The economic life of a nation is profoundly affected by the moral character and

physical health of its people. For instance, take the striking fact that within the last 50 years the average length of life in America has increased from 41 years to 56, a gain of 15 years. Who can estimate the economic bearing of such a stupendous fact? Every normal person is an economic asset to the nation. The addition of 15 years to the average life in U.S.A. means a saving of over 500,000 lives each year; it means, also, that there are about 1,000,000 fewer sick people on the nation's hands each day; it means, furthermore, that all who would have had to wait on these sick folk, together with the sick folk themselves and the

people who would have died, are released for productive purposes, and can make their quota to the national wealth.

"There is no need for us to argue in what degree drink drives men to poverty or poverty drives men to drink. That is an academic question which we leave to our socialist friends. It is certain that drink very often drives men to poverty; it is equally certain that poverty sometimes drives men to drink. It is absolutely certain that if there were no drink, then drink would not drive men to poverty and poverty could not drive men to drink. The logical certitude of that proposition is impregnable. It is equally as demonstrable that if we get rid of drink, we get rid of all drink-caused poverty.

"The death rate among infants in Montreal, Canada, where beer and wine flow freely, was 155 per 1000 births in 1921. Let us assume that the Montreal rate had prevailed in New York City, and thereby ascertain how many more infantile deaths would have occurred under these conditions. There were in round figures 134,000 births in New York City during 1921.

Montreal	rate	155 per 1000 equals	20,770 deaths.
New York	rate	71 per 1000 equals	9,514 deaths.

Difference	in rate . .	84 per 1000 equals	11,256 babies saved."
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Prohibition Victory Fetes—

(Continued from page 4.)

The refreshment stall, recognised, perhaps, as one of the most important stalls at such functions, was under the capable management of Mrs. H. J. Week, who was ably assisted by Mrs. E. J. Englehardt, Mrs. Eaglesfield-Smith, Mrs. A. McNiven, Miss Coleman, and Mrs. Campbell. These ladies were busily engaged for the best part of the time, and put up a good record.

The cake and jam stall also did well, and put up an attractive display. This stall was in charge of Mrs. W. Robbins, who was assisted by Mesdames D. Bell Siebert, Campbell, Falle, Olsen, and Miss Knox.

A corner of the hall, the children's corner, was devoted to lucky dips, and here the juvenile visitors had a royal time fishing surprises under the guidance of the Misses Baker and Job.

The groceries and produce stall, under the management of Mrs. Wells and Mrs. J. Lipscombe, provided a splendid assortment, from which many a thrifty housewife secured the wherewithal to make a Sunday's dinner a bit more attractive, or added somewhat to replenish the ever-emptying cupboard.

The kitchen, bath and toy stall, supervised by Mrs. C. S. Summers, also did a thriving business, while a white elephant stall, in charge of the Girl Guides, and an art gallery, conducted by Mr. Baxter, had their full share of patrons.

One of the most popular stalls was, perhaps, the sweets, in charge of Mrs. McNiven, and while the weather was not conducive to much drinking, the soft-drinks stall, in charge of Mrs. McIndoe, carried on a profitable business.

In addition to the stalls, various competitions were held—cooking, nail-driving, wood-sawing, etc.

There were 36 entries for scones. First prize went to Miss Ada Poll; second, Miss E. Coburn.

Sponge sandwich, five entries. First prize, Miss A. Poll.

Victoria sandwich two entries. First prize, Mrs. Nicholls.

Sultana loaf, one entry. Prize awarded to Miss Walker.

In addition to the items of the Hornsby and Kuring-gai Choral Society, a solo on the flute, by the Rev. Percival, was much appreciated.

The children's procession added interest to the event on Saturday afternoon. It was headed by the Salvation Army Band and Life-saving Guards.

Well done, Hornsby District

For the Prohibition Victory Fetes.

Very acceptable parcels have been received from the following:—

From Mrs. Bennett, of Waverley, a child's knitted vest. Several parcels were also received previously from Mrs. Bennett.

From Mrs. Fairbrother, Ashfield, came a large parcel containing children's clothing.

Mrs. Mellor, Inverell, forwarded a packet containing children's clothing and fancy work.

To the above donors, and also to previous donors, we herein extend our thanks for their generous gifts.

FETE FIXTURES.

North Shore Fete.—St. Leonards to Wahroonga, Chatswood Town Hall, November 16th and 17th. Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. Anderson, "Bayswater," Mackenzie-street, Lindfield.

Bankstown District Fete, to be held in Majestic Hall, Bankstown, on October 25 and 26. Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. Martin, Monastreet, Bankstown.

London and New York are not far from the same size. In 1917, when both were under war restrictions, the arrests for drunkenness in London were 19,027, and in New York 14,182. New York went dry and Lon-

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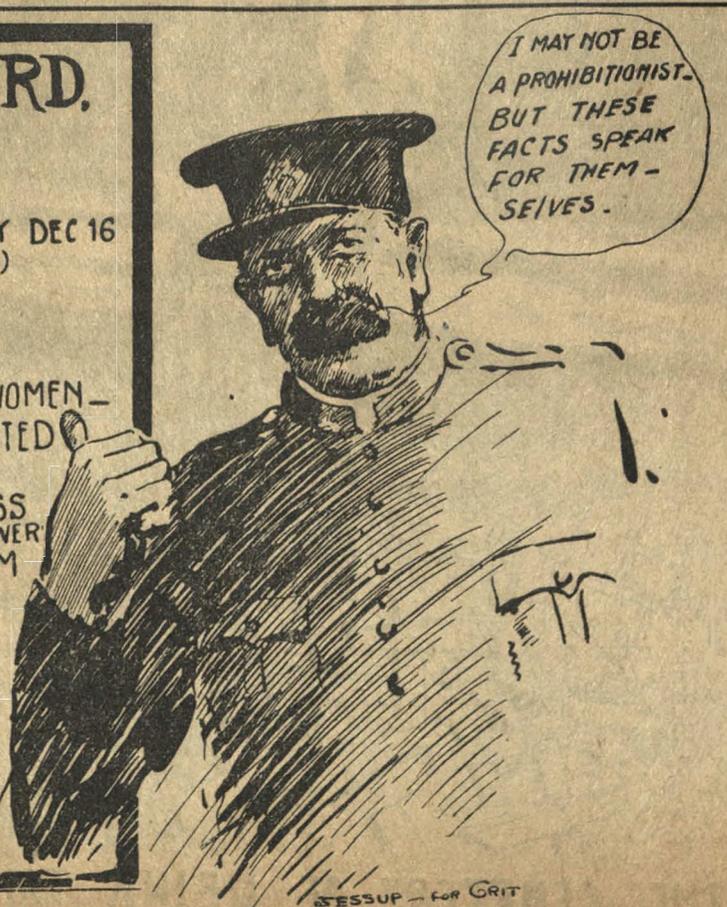
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don removed war restrictions, and the latest figures show that in London arrests for drunkenness have increased to 30,799, or 61.84 per cent., whereas in New York they have diminished to 8169, or a decrease of 57.5 per cent. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

POLICE COURT RECORD, SYDNEY...

ON SATURDAY DEC 9	ON SATURDAY DEC 16 (POLLING DAY)
76	16
MEN AND WOMEN WERE ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS.. THE HOTELS WERE OPEN....	MEN. NO WOMEN— WERE ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS THE HOTELS WERE CLOSED FROM 8 AM.

**PROHIBITION
DOES
PROHIBIT!**



SESSUP - FOR GRIT



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.

HABIT.

Do you know how to make habits? Good habits and bad habits are both made in the same way. You remember what I told you last week about the avalanche, made of flakes of snow? Now let us see how we can make a habit. Let us take a

T.

Now there is no harm in a letter like that; it would not frighten anyone or hurt anyone. Now, we will put another letter there, and it becomes

IT.

Now, of course, "It" means anything, and no one need worry over an "it." Now we will add one more letter and make it

BIT.

Does that frighten you? Not a bit, you say. Well, suppose we make it into

A BIT.

You say that does not make much difference. Well, we will just add one more letter, and make it

HABIT.

That is the way you make a habit—just start with an insignificant nothing, and go on adding to it, until it may make you a slave or a free person, a child of God, or a child of the Devil.

You think this over, my Ne's, and Ni's, and you will be able to catch some of these dangerous, hurtful fellows before they get that final addition that makes them a habit to be feared.—UNCLE B.

OUR LETTER BAG.

A NEW NE.

Everard Waters, Burradoo, writes: I am going to join your family. My age is thirteen, and my birthday is on the first of April. I am going to Bowral Intermediate High School. I am in sixth class. My teacher is Mr. Parry. There are about six hundred children attending Bowral School. The head master is Mr. Lewis, and he is very busy at his work through the week days. I come in the ten to nine train, and go home in the quarter past four train. My father is a fruit inspector and a Prohibitionist, and he has a six acre orchard. We have had a tremendous rainfall up here these last few weeks, and all the drains are full.

(Dear Everard,—Glad to welcome you into my large family. I hope some day to have the chance of demonstrating in your orchard

that I am a very large sized fruit pest. But I will have to watch out that your father does not inspect me and finish me before I finish the fruit.—Uncle B.)

THE LOVELY COUNTRY.

Fred Carnie, Station House, Waipahi, N.Z., writes: I hope I am not a scallywag. Why I have not written sooner is because we have had a shift from Bluff to Waipahi. It is a country town between Gore and Dunedin. It has been great fun shifting. It is nice out in the open country. We will soon be getting a cow, and we might get a pig. I would sooner be in the country than a stuffy town. The Waipahi River is famous for its trout fishing, so there is plenty of fishing. My birthday is on the 14th January, and I am 12.

(Dear Fred,—I am glad to hear from you, and very pleased that you love the country. I wish more people disliked the "stuffy town." The world's great problem is the drift to the stuffy town. We have about 300,000 square miles in N.S.W., and yet half our population lives in Sydney.—Uncle B.)

STICK TO THE COUNTRY.

Marjorie Barrie, Nambucca Heads, writes: We killed one of our turkeys and had him for dinner on last Sunday week. Last Sunday we had one of our ducks. We get two duck eggs a day now. Our dear old cat, Tickle Toe, whom we have had for five years, was poisoned. I saw Mr. Carroll's photo in "Grit." When on his musical entertainment he stopped at our place. My word he was funny. It is very, very cold up here now, and sometimes very windy. We lost one our dogs. We weren't sorry. Dad shifted the canaries round into the sun, and gave the love birds a cage of their own. The canaries are building now.

(Dear Marjorie,—It seems to me that most of my letters come from the busy Ne's and Ni's in the country. In the city there is too much distraction, and we have a big list of scallywags round about. Stick to the country.—Uncle B.)

THE PLEASURE OF COUNTRY LIFE.

Ruby Jarrett, Oakwood, writes: I thought I would take the opportunity of writing, and so keep off that dreaded list. Last Sunday was our Sunday School Anniversary. Every child received a book. I came second in my class. I was four marks behind the winner. I am very fond of riding, and I have a nice little pony, and I call her Dainty. I rode up to see my brother on Saturday. It is about four miles from here. I also rode out to Oakwood this morning for the mail. We are milking 8 cows now, and we get a fair drop of milk. I like milking. When first writing to you we have to send our name and age, and in return it would be nice to see your photo in "Grit." The weather has been very cold this winter. Last Sunday week there was a very light fall of snow, also sleet and hail.

(Dear Ruby,—It is nice to hear of your rides, and that you like milking the dear old cows. I do not know about my photo for "Grit." I guess we are overdoing the photo business. The spring will be rejoicing you now. When next you write be sure and tell us what is the best and the worst of farm life.—Uncle B.)

A NE WHO GOES TO WORK.

Tom Cundy, Wattle Dale, writes: I think I must be nearly a scallywag. I wrote you a letter last month, but I never saw it in "Grit" yet. I have left school now and started work. We have had a nice drop of rain lately. We milk 13 cows and feed 5 poddies. I am starting to plough this week, and hope to make a good job of it. Dad is feeding his bullocks on corn, but it getting very low now, and it is hard to get any more.

(Dear Tom,—I am proud to have one who goes to work and can plough. I hope you will keep on writing. Tell us what is the most interesting thing about farm life.—Uncle B.)

FIFTY HENS.

Lillian Evans, Enfield, writes: I was glad to see my letter in "Grit" about a week or two ago. You ask me to tell my sister and brother to write, but my brother is only four, and my sister is only six. You can see at the beginning I was going to put dear Auntie A. I am hoping to go to Moss Vale for my September holidays. We have about fifty hens, though we don't get very many eggs. I have joined the Young People's Crusade. We had Mr. Fisher at our school about three or four weeks ago, and we quite enjoyed his visit. We had a man here the week after him, telling us about China, which was most interesting. We had to dodge the showers to go to Sunday School to-day. I do not want to miss a Sunday this year.

(Dear Lillian,—So you have 50 hens. What about sending one down to the Conference on October 2? I want a lot of hens, as I hope to give tea to 200 clergymen, and they are whales on hens, I expect, because they get them so seldom.—Uncle B.)

THE CHAMPION WRITER.

Ella Henry, Bolong, writes: I am not a scallywag yet, but soon will be. You asked me to tell you about our Empire Day picnic and the races. We had a large attendance and rather a nice day. In the morning, when we went to school, the children decorated the school with flags and flowers, and then went outside to wait for the speakers. After the addresses we went outside and had lunch. Then the races! I went in a lot of races, but only got one prize. It was a book entitled "Good Wives." It is a good book. My sister Doris and I are going for the Sunday School examination this year. The examination is to be held next Wednesday night at Nowra. My brother has been in bed sick with pneumonia for three weeks, and is not properly better yet.

(Dear Ella,—I think you are the champion writer in my large family. It is a pleasure to read your letter. We all hope you pass the exam. Glad you managed to win one race.—Uncle B.)

PASS "GRIT" ON.

So Another £3000 went into the flame

HE walked into the office of the Alexander Hamilton Institute late one day and enrolled for the modern Business Course and Service.

"Too bad I didn't do this two years ago," he said, "It would have saved me £3000."

"It took me a long time to get that £3000 together," he continued, "almost five years of hard work and rigid economy. And it lasted just exactly six months after I set up in business for myself. You have a lecture in your Modern Business Course—something about organising a successful business."

"Oh, yes," said the Institute man, "you mean 'The Essentials of a Successful Enterprise.'"

"That's it," he replied. "I picked up that Lecture in a friend's home the other night. . . . It's a bitter thing to confess, but it's true—if I had had just that single lecture, just that tiny fraction of your Course and Service, I would be £3000 richer to-day."

He held out his hand.

"I'm glad to be enrolled," he concluded. "But tell me, if you can, why didn't I do it two years ago?"

IN a home in a New England town—it might be anywhere—a man and his wife sat discussing the modern Business Course and Service. And while he hesitated, she leaned across the table and spoke:

"Just think, John," she said, "You have been where you are for more than fourteen years."

The flame that consumes the lives of men; that licks up businesses and devours the hopes of millions of homes.

All men contribute something to feed that flame; some men contribute everything; for the flame is Indecision.

"Fourteen years of petty salary increases and hopes deferred—of expecting always that next year would bring the opportunity that has never come."

"How can you hesitate?" she demanded; "you ought to have enrolled ten years ago."

In an office a vigorous man of thirty-four filled in his enrolment blank and pushed it across the desk with a smile. Then, rummaging around in the top drawer, he produced a faded coupon and held it up.

"I clipped that from one of your advertisements in 1917, and never sent it in," he said to the Institute representative. "I have just one criticism of you folks. Why don't you say something in your advertising that would tell a man plainly what a fool he is to 'put it off'?"

THE SAD PROCESSION OF WASTED YEARS.

In that single paragraph he summed up the whole problem of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The facts about the Institute are known to thousands of ambitious men.

Many a man, seeing the progress these others have made, says:

"Some day I will investigate that training for myself."

But he puts it off, and the days lengthen into months, and the months into years.

Are you such a man? Are you one who is paying for this training without receiving its benefits? Paying in opportunities that pass you by because you have not the courage to reach out and make them your own? Paying in years of routine progress when the progress might be swift and sure? Paying in the most precious currency in the world—the hopes you have built for the future of your wife and your children and home?

Will you, in justice to yourself, and to them, spend one single evening with the facts? The facts have been condensed for busy men into a 120-page book. It tells just what the Modern Business Course and Service is and does; just how

"FORGING AHEAD IN BUSINESS"

has been used by men whose position and problem were precisely like yours. Will you "put it off"? Or will you clip the coupon and post it now?

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Send me "Forging Ahead in Business," which I may keep without obligation.

Name (Print here.)

Business Address

Business Position

Melbourne Address—Box 726, G.P.O.
New Zealand Address—Box 422,
Auckland.

G.5.



AND THEY ALL SMILED.

Charlie: "I gave my wife a rainbow kiss when I left home this morning."

Matty: "What's a rainbow kiss?"

Charlie: "One that follows a storm."

Teacher: "Now, Willie, what is the Order of the Bath?"

Willie (puzzled): "Johnny comes first, then Henry, then the baby, and then me."

**EVERY MAN TO HIS TASTE.
WE WANT YOUR
EGGS
AND WANT THEM BAD.
PORTER AND YOUNG.**

-Display Ad. in the "Le Roy (Minn.) Independent."

DANGER!

Guide (in Yellowstone): "Now, ladies, this phenomenon occurs every three minutes. Maybe you'd like to look down into the geyser before the next eruption."

Mr. Smithers (calling to wife): "Not you! It's just like you to be late."

SAME HERE.

A Yankee soldier while in England was being shown over an old church beneath whose floor there were many graves.

"A great many people sleep within these walls," said the guide solemnly, as he indicated the inscription-covered floor.

"Is that so?" replied the Yankee. "Same way over in our country. Why don't you get a more interesting preacher?"

TOO SOON.

Woman friend: "No wonder Edith won't look at you. It's your own fault. You act like a slave—fawning and cringing before her, as if you didn't dare to call your soul your own."

Mr. Wormley: "Don't women like that kind of thing?"

Woman Friend: "Um—not until after marriage."

RAISING THE RENT.

A landlord in a certain town found it no easy matter to collect his rent when Monday morning came round, as it always has and will come, with unfailing regularity. Mrs. Cassidy was particularly bad in this respect, and he thought himself lucky if he received from her only part of the rent due. One morning when he called at her house she offered him half-a-crown. "Is that all you've got for me?" he inquired, with a scowl. "You're so much in arrears." "Go on, now, and be satisfied," was the reply. "You wouldn't have that if my old man hadn't sold the back door."

THE REAL QUESTION.

Wife: "Do you know that you haven't kissed me for six weeks?"

Professor (who is absent-minded): "Good heavens, who have I been kissing then?"

MIXED CONCLUSIONS.

It was Robert's first visit to the Zoo. "What do you think of the animals?" inquired Uncle Ben.

After a critical inspection of the exhibit, the boy replied: "I think the kangaroo and the elephant should change tails."

THEY ALL DO IT.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "if coal is selling at £2 a ton, and you pay the dealer £8, how many tons will he bring you?" "A little over three tons, ma'am," said Johnny promptly. "Why, that's not right," said the teacher. "No, ma'am, I know it ain't right," said Johnny, "but they all do it."

WHAT HE DID NOT LIKE.

Paternal Visitor: "Do you like to go to school, little boy?"

Little Boy: "Yes, I like going to school well enough, an' comin' home all right. What I don't like is havin' to stay cooped up in there between times."

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

The young editor had just founded a new magazine—one of those high-brow things with pale grey covers and uncut pages—and was eager for applause.

"What do you think of it?" he asked the celebrated literary critic to whom he took a copy for examination.

"Well," replied the other, wearily but warily, "the stuff you rejected must certainly have been rotten."

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The Beautifully Illustrated

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Catalogue of Free Gifts Is Now Obtainable.

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If we save the child, we shall save the man.

If we save the men, we shall save the women and children and the nation.

If this strikes YOU, then send along to

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And ask for a copy of this year's report and literature for yourself and your children.

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Made from Best French Cream Tartar.
Makes Lovely Scones and Cakes.

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MALT AND PEPSIN BREAKFAST MEAL.
Splendid for Dyspeptics and Invalids.
N.B.—One grain of pepsin-Malt will digest two thousand grains of any ordinary Farinaceous Food.

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THE GREAT CONFERENCE

The Primate of Australia, His Grace the Archbishop of Sydney, will officially open the Conference.

Senator J. D. MILLEN is coming from Tasmania to speak at the Mass Demonstration, Lyceum, Sunday, September 30th, 3 p.m.

Every Protestant Church and Temperance Society will be represented.

REVISED AND FINAL AGENDA.

SYDNEY, SEPTEMBER 30th, OCTOBER 1st and 2nd, 1923.

AGENDA.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th.

11 a.m.—Special Service for Young People, St. Barnabas' Church, George Street West.

Lodge Members will wear Regalia. Boy Scouts will attend.
Preacher: Rev. R. B. S. HAMMOND.

3 p.m.—THE LYCEUM (C.M.M.), PITT ST.—MASS DEMONSTRATION.

Every Delegate is requested to be present at this Demonstration. A musical programme will be provided from 2.45 to 3.30 p.m. Full details will be advertised in daily papers.

7.15 p.m.—OFFICIAL SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE, ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, GEORGE STREET WEST.

Preacher: Rev. R. B. S. HAMMOND.

All Metropolitan Temperance Lodges and Societies will be invited to send an official delegation to this service. Lodge members will wear regalia.

Seats will be reserved for delegates.

N.B.—Delegates should be in their places in the Church by 7 p.m. at the latest.
No seats will be reserved after 7.5.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st, ST. JAMES' HALL, PHILLIP STREET.

2.0 p.m.—ROLL CALL.

2.15 p.m.—The Conference will be officially opened by HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY.

2.30 p.m.—ADDRESS BY R. B. S. HAMMOND (Campaign Director).
Subject: "THE POLITICAL SITUATION."

In this address Mr. Hammond will inform Delegates of certain vital matters connected with the campaign. It is imperative that every delegate be present.

3.15 p.m.—Subject: "ORGANISATION THE SECRET OF SUCCESS."

4.30 p.m.—Subject: "LIQUOR INFLUENCE IN COUNTRY PRESS AND HOW TO COMBAT."

5.30 p.m.—TEA.

Only Delegates will be admitted to the tea. Tickets will be issued at 1/6 each. At least 400 Delegates will be at tea together. This will be a unique gathering.

7.30 p.m.—Subject: "WOMAN: HER PART IN THE CAMPAIGN."

8.30 p.m.—Subject: "BEST METHODS TO ADOPT TO SUSTAIN LOCAL COMMITTEES."

10.0 p.m.—CLOSING EXERCISES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd.

5.30 p.m.—The Executive of the Alliance will meet the Clergy at Tea.

7.30 p.m.—Subject: "THE CHURCH MUST LEAD."

8.30 p.m.—GENERAL BUSINESS.

10.0 p.m.—CLOSING EXERCISES.

"THE BIG PROHIBITION EVENT."

The Organiser of the Great Conference is a busy man these days. His office is a hive of activity. He is snowed up beneath a pile of letters—all about the Conference. Speaking of the Conference he said:

"Our people are very much in earnest. They mean business. We shall hold such a Conference as will become a milestone in the march towards Prohibition. Every section of the Temperance World will be represented, and we may truthfully say that it will be the biggest and most representative Conference of its kind yet held in this State."

Porridge Perfection

is something that you surely desire—and something that you can very easily and economically attain. For

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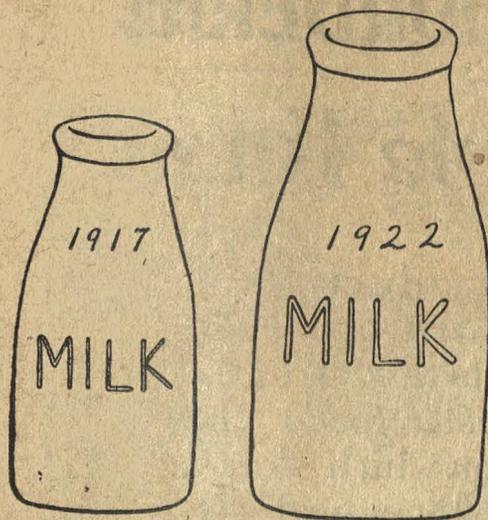
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PROHIBITION IS GOOD FOR DAIRY FARMERS.



The above illustration shows the increase in the consumption of milk since America adopted Prohibition.

Prohibition Increases the Consumption of Milk.

The consumption of milk in the United States increased from 1917 (wet) to 1922 (dry) in about the proportion of 84 to 102. The exact figures are 84,612,000,000 pounds in 1917 and 102,562,221 pounds in 1922.

The increase is probably due in large part to the greater use of milk by children in families where it was not formerly afforded. There has also been an increase in the use of milk at soda fountains and other public places. Buttermilk has proven exceptionally popular for such consumption.

It is very interesting to pass industrial establishments and places where building operations are going on at the noon hour and see the workmen eating their lunches each with a pint or a quart bottle of milk by their side. Formerly, it was a can of beer.

The Child and Prohibition—

(Continued from page 7.)

State.	Total Number.	Attending School.	Perctge. Attend.
Kansas	160,875	55,621	34.5
N. Dakota	59,409	19,924	33.5
Maine	63,213	18,717	29.6
Totals	283,497	94,262	33.2
Connecticut ..	106,456	21,618	20.3
New Jersey ..	255,177	46,210	18.1
Rhode Island ..	51,412	8,800	17.1
Totals	413,045	76,628	18.5

Although the three States without a Prohibition record had 129,548 more young people of this age than the old Prohibition States, they had 17,634 fewer in school. There is the very substantial difference of 14.7 per cent. in favor of the old Prohibition group, which, if added to the attendance of the other group, would mean over 137,000 more young people in its higher schools.—Extract from "35,000 Miles of Prohibition," by C. M. Gordon.

The San Francisco "Journal" states that since Prohibition has experienced a decrease of 47 per cent. in alcoholic insanity, 48 per cent. decrease in alcoholic deaths; while there has been an increase of 38 per cent. in number and 48 per cent. in amount of savings accounts.

MINNESOTA LABOR FOUND TO BE DRY.

Wets at State Convention Forced to Withdraw Beer Resolution.

(Special to "C.S.M.")

Duluth, Minn., July 20 (Special Correspondence).—The wet element in the organized Labor Movement in Minnesota met with a rebuff in the recent convention of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor. A resolution introduced by the Brewery Workers' Union calling for the legalising of the manufacture and sale of wines and beer was withdrawn by its sponsors, after many delegates, led by the women, let it be known that a determined fight would follow in case the resolution was brought to debate.

The dries were in force at the convention, and many of the delegates, such as Victor E. Lawson, of Willmar, representing the Typographical Union of that city, were prepared to "go to bat" and show that Prohibition had been a blessing to organized Labor, not only in Minnesota, but elsewhere in America.

Then, too, the Duluth delegation, which was numerous on account of the fact that practically all local unions were represented, had many well-known local dry advocates in its number, and Duluth was the home of

the first Trade Union Dry League in the United States.

The action of the anti-Prohibitionists in withdrawing the resolution solely because of apprehension of the result of the vote, is looked upon as a distinct victory by the men and women in the State Labor Movement who have watched developments along this line for the last few years.

"GRIT" SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Received to 6/9/23, and where not mentioned the amount received is 10/-:—W. Levy, 30/12/23; W. R. Angus, 30/6/24; Miss Lowther Crofton, 5/7/24; L. D. Gilmour, 30/12/23; T. Fleming, 23/3/21; Mrs. Isenhood, 5/9/24; Miss Nicholson, 5/9/24; H. Miles, 5/-, 22/2/24; Alfred Harris, 30/6/24; Miss Evans, 30/12/23; Miss Glanville; Mrs. Greenaway, 25/-, 30/12/23; Mrs. Hunter, 30/12/23; Mrs. Goddard, 30/8/24; Miss G. W. Dight, 30/12/24; Mrs. Lewenberg, 11/6, 30/9/24; Rev. S. J. Kirkby, 15/2/24.

"When the Long Dark Night is Ended"
And the sun glows warm and bright,
When the dim, dread way has wended
To a flood of cheering light,
Through the anguish of bronchitis
To relief and solace sure,
Where the source of your delight is
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Made with HEAVY PLATED Artificial Silk Leg-to-Knee of a particularly lustrous quality, Seam at Back, and Reinforced Tops and Feet in Mercerised Lisle, Bond's "Triple-Wear" Hose is the best of all investments for any woman requiring Stylish Hose that will give months of flawless wear. Obtainable in Black, White and Colors.

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"FORGING AHEAD IN BUSINESS."

THE STORY OF HOW A UNIVERSITY TRAINING IS BROUGHT TO YOUR HOME.

The majority of men and women are always anxious to "better themselves." The business man is for ever seeking better methods of buying and selling. The young man in the office is for ever wondering if he is to be chained to a stool all his days. The urge to move upward is a pronounced feature of our race. The big bar to individual and collective progress has been ignorance.

"I would move," says the man or woman who feels the urge to move upward, "I would move, if I knew how to move." And they remain stationary, chained by ignorance to out-of-date methods and stagnant conditions.

THE WAY TO MOVE.

The desire to possess a sound knowledge of business which is found in men everywhere led 14 years ago to the establishment of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. It is an outgrowth of the University School of Commerce movement, and represents one of the most important developments of modern business.

This Institute solves the problem of the man who in the past has said, "If I only knew how, I would move upward."

What actually does the Alexander Hamilton Institute do? Just this: It brings within the reach of enterprising men what is equal to a University education in the science of business.

"Any business?" someone asks. Yes, any business. The Institute reduces to understandable language the ramifications of modern business, and teaches fundamental principles of, and lays a sure and sound foundation for a business career. It teaches the established business man how, by the introduction of tested methods, he may greatly add to the efficiency of his particular calling. It gives him hundreds of time-saving, business-building, money-making ideas.

The modern business course and service is a systematic, time-saving method of bringing to any man's office or home that business knowledge and training which he needs, but which cannot be acquired except through years of experience.

It is designed for the benefit of two groups of men:

- (1) Those who already are in executive or semi-executive positions;
- (2) Young men who have brains and the ambition to become business executives.

It is intended, in general, for the men who are looking and moving ahead; for live, keen-witted, energetic men; for men who are not satisfied to remain in the ranks or in subordinate positions. These men may or may not have had a thorough school and college training; that is not an essential. They may or may not have wealth and high positions; that is unimportant. But they must have ability and enough serious purpose to spend a portion of their spare time in reading and thinking about business problems.

Those of our readers who have this purpose ought to find out more about the contents of the course and the methods the Institute has adopted. It is worth their while ascertaining who are the men at the back of it, and whether it has proved its claim. To provide this information the Institute has published a 120-page booklet, entitled "Forging Ahead In Business." This is an exceedingly interesting book, reading almost like a business romance. It contains not only full details of what the course consists of and does, but also short biographical notes of the really high-grade men of business who direct the activities of the Institute; and extracts from letters of appreciation written by subscribers of very varied interests

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(amongst whom are several of Sydney's leading business men), testifying to the benefits they have derived from the course.

"GRIT" HAS INVESTIGATED THE COURSE

offered by the Institute, and has seen several letters written by prominent business men, and we are prepared to state frankly that we consider it of the greatest value to business men and those training to be such, and we have no hesitation in recommending those of our readers who are interested to fill in the form on page 12 of this issue and get "Forging Ahead in Business," which is sent free and without obligation. It is a very thought-provoking book.

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