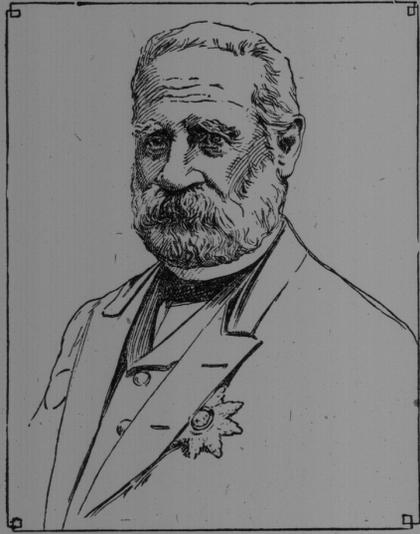


RUSSIAN EMPEROR IS THE GREATEST SALOON PROPRIETOR IN THE WORLD

All the Liquor Shops in the Czar's Vast Domain Now Are Under His Control, the Sale of Vodka Being an Imperial Monopoly--Yielded \$390,525,000 to the Treasury Last Year and is the Only Source of Revenue Which is Growing by Leaps and Bounds--The More a Man Drinks the More the Government Makes Out of Him--Terrible Increase of Inebriety, Poverty and Wretchedness Due to the Protection of the Traffic by the Imperial Authorities.

(Copyright in the United States and Great Britain by Curtis Brown. All rights strictly reserved.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 29--As the czar of Russia the Czar is the proprietor of all the saloons in his vast domain. There is no other man in that line in the Old World or the New, who comes anywhere near doing such a gigantic business. It is the biggest trust on earth, with all competition absolutely barred. In his wildest dreams of avarice John D. Rockefeller never conceived anything like it.



M. APUCHINOFF, Head of the Excise Department. Through His Hands Pass the Millions Obtained by the Imperial Monopoly of the Saloon Business.

nakes out of him, therefore, in practice if not in theory, it encourages him to get drunk as a patriotic duty. The grog shop being under the protection of "The Great One" (the Czar, who is as a god to the serfs, enlightened people have no power whatever to restrict their number. All efforts to procure the right of local option are sternly repressed.

The Government encourages drink to such an extent that the income derived from the sale of vodka last year exceeded \$390,525,000, more than \$389,000,000.

Drink kills Russia! declared M. Tchelyeff, a member of the third Duma, "to whom Russia owes the publication of these appalling figures. This bold man, who has the dangerous habit of speaking his mind, declared that this was none but the old Czar's ministers that the Budget was built up of poison given to the people, and that what Russia really wants is to cure all her ills by revolution and constitution, but temperance. He would have all the vodka shops in the empire closed. He hurried columns of figures showing that the increase of income to the Treasury by the sale of vodka averaged from two hundred to three hundred millions of roubles a year and that at the same time the poverty and wretchedness of peasant and workman have increased to an awful extent. He quoted figures to prove that for the nine years preceding the institution of state grog shops the quantity of alcohol consumed in Russia remained stationary, despite a continuous increase in the population. M. Tchelyeff maintains that this drink question is the most vital one that confronts Russia. And even those whom temperance "leaves calm" admit that he has brought to light a terrible condition of affairs which, if not remedied, must involve Russia in hopeless decadence.

Things have been growing from bad to worse ever since the year 1883, when Alexander III, the "Hero-Czar," as Reactionaries call him, was on the throne. He and his ministers saw that the contents of the Treasury were dwindling in an alarming manner. Oppression, war and mismanagement had reduced his empire, so rich in resources, to a state verging on bankruptcy. He appealed to his Minister of Finance, Count, then plain M. Witte, for some way out of the difficulty.

Witte has not gained his high position for nothing. He is one of the cleverest servants the Czar, father and son, have ever had. His answer was soon ready. "The amount of drunkenness in the empire is appalling," he said. "Everybody who keeps a kakab (grog shop) adulterates the vodka and by making it cheap induces the peasant to drink too much of it. The only way to put a stop to it is for your Imperial Highness to take the monopoly of the sale into your own hands. The Treasury will have enormous profits and the public pure vodka."

The "Hero-Czar" was enchanted with the proposal. Witte dilated on the horrors of drunkenness to all who cared to listen and cried that the kakabs must be closed. The kakab was a Russian institution which the future generation can scarcely expect to see. It was always in the largest cottage of the village and the keeper of the grog shop usually was a money lender as well. He rented his kakab from the Lord of the Manor and got his vodka from the manorial distillery. He wore a long dirty coat, white stockings, low shoes and a flowing beard. He was a musical man and his children played on different instruments for the delectation of the customers. His latest ally was the village pop (orthodox priest), who

used to unite with him in lending money at high rates to the peasantry. But he was an extremely useful man and an obliging as usual. He would buy or sell anything you cared to get or offer. He knew the gossip of the district before anybody; he knew when the police were looking for this one or spying upon that. He always gave credit and never gave offense. And if he charged a high price for adulterated spirits, well--he had to live somehow and he always paid for his yearly license to the commune.

This contribution of his was a great help to the peasant communes. It helped them to pay the price they give for their release from serfdom and--if the worst came to the worst--and he refused to pay--the village community had the right to shut up his kakab and give the license

to some man who would. In one government alone the peasant communes got one million of roubles yearly from the kakabs, and this was a great boon, especially in bad years. Witte, however, declared that this was none but a ruse, gained that the kakab keeper encouraged his customers to drink too much; that he gave them bad drink and turned his kakab into a parashop, where the plow, sheepskins and hatchets of half the village were too often pledged. All this was doubtless true. The influence of the kakab was demoralizing, as is the influence of every place where men are encouraged to drink to excess.

The old publicans, with their adulterated drinks and their usury were swept away. But the new publican, the Czar, has failed to sweep away their abuses, or rather, he has replaced them by worse ones. True, there is no longer any meeting place where the villagers can drink and sing together. The vodka they now drink is purer and sealed in bottles--it is also dearer. But far more of it is drunk. So much more, in fact, that whereas in the year 1891 the Treasury gained a net profit of 224,000,000 roubles from the sale of vodka, in the year 1905 it had increased to 594,000,000. And this huge sum prin-

to many of the small stations on the state railways where licenses for selling vodka have been given. These places are now turned into resorts of all the riff-raff of the neighborhood, who get drunk, and molest the passengers. The inhabitants of so-called "summer lodgings" in the neighborhood of such places suffer so much that they prefer to leave their villages empty and go to a quieter place. In many cases petitions have been sent to the Czar to have the licenses of these way stations taken away, but without effect.

M. Tchelyeff would have all the stores closed; that is, that it is out of the question at present, he proposes that those provinces which are receiving famine relief should be forbidden to sell vodka at all. This is because while villages spend the famine relief money not in buying grain to save their fields with potatoes to eat, but on vodka, thus still further adding to their poverty. Others interested in this question are agitating for the abolition of the small bottle vodka, which costs a lot for its size and tempts the peasant and workman because it is the only thing that is within their reach. Others, again, want to give the communes power to shut the vodka shops at discretion, while a few are claiming for some organization or league against the terrible vodka. He began a crusade by visiting all the vodka shops in the towns, setting fire to the spirits and taking the gains from the vodka at all. But more vodka was always forth-



ONE OF THE CZAR'S VODKA SHOPS. The Position is Shown in the Photograph by a Cross. The Shoppers Here Have Closed for Fear of a Seditious Act. The Two Inebriate Kaffs Greeters on the Adjoining Street are Customers Who Have Seated Themselves There to Enjoy Their Drink.

coming and strong guards stood outside the shops with bayonets fixed, only allowing one customer in at a time. Some fanatics have so taken to the idea that they declare that the theatre ought to be closed, as people have got into the way of going to restaurants and drinking after the performance.

There are, as usual, a lot of absurd plans, made on the spur of the moment, one of which is to burn all the vodka in the empire and forbid the distillation of fresh supplies. But there seems no doubt that the question has caught many people's attention and men like M. Tchelyeff are not likely to let it flag for the want of energy and agitation. Undoubtedly the most popular man, both with the government and the temperance party would be he who could devise some meth-

od by which the imperial treasury could be provided with other sources of revenue as profitable as that derived from the sale of vodka. But in taxridden Russia that is impossible. On the one hand M. Tchelyeff and his friends maintain and prove it up to the hilt--that the vodka monopoly is ruining the country. On the other hand the mouthpiece of the imperial monopolist asserts that without the money it brings into the treasury Russia would be bankrupt, and prove it by figures too. And thus Russia is placed between the devil and the deep sea.

SERGIUS VOLKHOVSKY.

FIFTY YEARS A PATROLMAN ON NEW YORK POLICE FORCE

New York, March 26.--"Seventy five years young and fifty years on the force today! Yes sir, that's me, and I can give any of these kids around here twenty-five yards start and bet 'em to it. They don't get fresh with me."

James Farley, policeman of the Alexander avenue station in the Bronx, was speaking as he strode the paths of St. Mary's Park in the regular performance of his duty, and grizzled and weather beaten as he was, his eye was as bright and his back as straight as many a younger man.

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Advertisement for 'A Sleepless Child' worm medicine, featuring a picture of a child and the text 'WORMS are most likely the cause of it. DR. McLEAN'S Vegetable Worm Syrup. It cures quickly and effectively, and will make the little one strong, healthy, and happy. In Use for 5 Years. THE BAIRD CO., Ltd., Manf., Chemists, Woodstock, - N. B.'

WHITES MUST RULE THE SOUTH NO MATTER AT WHAT COST

New York, March 24.--In his lecture on "The Growing South," delivered last night at the Civic Forum at Carnegie Hall last night, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, said that the South was convinced that it had acted wisely in the past in excluding the Negro from the right of suffrage and that the white race should continue to control the political development of the country. "A wealth of ignorance has been extended on the discussion of the Negro problem," said Dr. Alderman, "which quite sickens the heart. The deeper one's knowledge goes the greater one's desire for silence and patience." He began his address by saying that the most impressive social movement of the day in this country was the effort being made by the republic to adjust its new self to its old self so organically that it should lose neither its individualism nor its cooperative genius. This effort was more pronounced, he said, in the Southern States where the whole social and economic life was being turned to master the weapons of present day industrialism.

The South must pass from an agricultural order, depressed by poverty and misrule to an industrial democracy, and in this process it must regain its national consciousness. The Southern people have had the political patience and equanimity not to disturb the only good thing bequeathed by the carterage government namely the provisions for popular education placed in their organic laws. They have developed an overwhelming public sentiment with the social and political agencies necessary to sustain that sentiment in favor of the education of all the people at public expense, thus making of a social system, semi-fundamental in character, a democracy in social usage as well as in political philosophy.

In referring to the race problem that the South had to consider President Alderman intimated that drastic conclusions were largely influenced by environment. He left it to be inferred that the South was best fitted to determine the merits of the negro question itself. "Essentially the Negro as an irritating race issue is a question of the presence of the African and his numerical proportion to the white population," said Dr. Alderman. "In a population of 10,000 inhabitants and 24 Negroes the question is an academic one and the dominant sentiment will be against him. In a population of 10,000 white inhabitants and 1800 Negroes the policeman supervises the white population in relative importance and the problem moves along as best it may over the rough ways of democracy."

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE DEAD

London, March 24.--The Duke of Devonshire died this morning of heart failure. He was 82 years of age. He was a member of the House of Lords and had been a member of the Cabinet since 1875. He was a distinguished statesman and a member of the House of Commons from 1875 to 1885. He was a member of the House of Lords from 1885 to 1907. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1907 to 1911. He was a member of the House of Lords from 1911 to 1913. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1913 to 1915. He was a member of the House of Lords from 1915 to 1917. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1917 to 1919. He was a member of the House of Lords from 1919 to 1921. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1921 to 1923. He was a member of the House of Lords from 1923 to 1925. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1925 to 1927. He was a member of the House of Lords from 1927 to 1929. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1929 to 1931. 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