

"VICTORY" FLOUR—The Highest Grade Milled.

Prohibition Meeting.

The meeting held at the Total Abstinence Hall last night to initiate the coming Prohibition campaign, was attended by a fairly large and representative gathering, despite the disturbed condition of the atmosphere. On motion Hon. J. A. Robinson was moved to the chair and briefly referred to the object of the meeting. Hon. John Harvey, in response to a request from the gathering, consented to act as temporary Secretary. Rev. Dr. Curtis in a brief address emphasized the necessity for immediate and thorough organization. Rev. Dr. Jones followed and spoke of the good that must ensue if the prohibition measure is carried. On motion, a committee of five was appointed to nominate the various committees to take charge of the campaign for organization, literature, platform and finance. The following were elected: Mr. R. G. MacDonald, Convenor; Messrs. W. J. Ellis, A. Soper, H. E. Cowan and A. Templeton. In a response to a request from the gathering, Hon. John Harvey briefly discussed the subject, and expressed his intention of giving his support to the Prohibition policy, not because he regarded the principle of restriction of personal liberty as desirable but because he had become convinced through personal knowledge and observation that St. John's would be greatly benefited by the saloons closing. Mr. H. E. Cowan also spoke in an earnest and eloquent manner, urging that the campaign be conducted with all fairness, reminding his hearers that not always are temperance advocates temperate in their language. Mr. F. J. Woods followed and expressed the opinion that those who are prepared to assist in the campaign should come out openly and do their utmost for the cause. After the passing of a resolution for all present to actively support the movement the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

FAMOUS BATTLE SPEECHES.

Much might be written of historic battle speeches of commanders. Nelson's utterances must, of course, take the first place, not only because of their undoubted authenticity, but because each of his great victories was preceded by its own particular motto. "Victory or Westminster Abbey" were his words before the opening of the Battle of the Nile. "I have only one eye, and have a right to be blind sometimes," he said, at Copenhagen as he placed his telescope to his blind eye when the signal for recall was hoisted on the admiral's flag. "I really see the signal," he added, and sailed on to victory.

The immortal "England expects every man to do his duty" drew at Trafalgar, where the hero fell, the original sentence being "England confides," but the latter was not found in the signal code it was changed to "expects," to avoid spelling out the word.

Waterloo (the site of which has again been a battle ground), was productive of several famous phrases. Wellington's "Up Guards, and at 'em," is endeared to the heart of every true Briton, though, unfortunately, the Iron Duke denied having used the particular words. In all probability he said something like "Stand up, Guards."

Here and There

A Duck's Foot complexion means a torpid liver. Stir it up with Davis Liver Pills. 40 for 25c. Gentle but effective.

LOCAL BERRIES FOR SALE.—Partridge berries, the first for the season, were offered for sale in the local market yesterday and to-day, and were disposed of quickly at remunerative prices.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS.—The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.30 a.m. to-day with the following passengers in saloon: Mrs. J. Baker and 2 children, P. G. Crawford, Mrs. J. Sutor, Sr. McLeod and 2 children, J. A. Riley, S. A. Sappington, J. B. Ismanger, Mrs. Ismanger, A. Delaney, Mrs. Cullen, W. H. Green, P. L. Sheppard, Mrs. J. Sheppard, H. V. Gunnison, A. Cutler, B. F. Ran, L. R. Cooper, Miss M. Ford, James Wentzen, E. C. Perry, J. D. S. Bartlett, A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

SERBIA'S CENTENARIANS.

Serbia is especially the country of centenarians. One man in every 2,500 has seen 100 years, and in all Serbia boasts 375 men of 100 years or over. Ireland ranks next, with one centenarian in every 8,130 of the population. Out of every 43,000 Spaniards, one is a centenarian. Norway numbers twenty-three, or one in about 96,000. England, Scotland and Wales rank next with 192, or one in about 177,000. France has 213 centenarians, or one in 180,750. Sweden ranks seventh with twenty only, or one in 250,000. Germany has seventy-eight, or one in 702,000. Denmark only claims two, or less than one to 1,000,000 of its population; and Switzerland, with all its reputed healthiness, seems not to possess a single centenarian.

Brass bedsteads will keep in much better condition if occasionally rubbed over with a little sweet oil; afterwards wipe well with a dry duster and polish with a leather.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

Japan Stripped Forts to Give Russia Guns.

Thousands of Small Factories and Households Busy on Cloth and Leather for the Armies—Munitions Also Being Made—Turn for Better Expected When Russia Gets Supplies.

Tokio, July 20. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Now that the danger of war with China is over, all Japan and Korea are engaged in making supplies for Russia and her Allies.

The war brought big financial loss to Japan, but the gaps are being filled in part by the furnishing of guns, ammunition, and general necessities to the armies at the front—particularly the armies of Russia.

Officially, Japan has given increased practical expression to her friendship toward Russia by going to the limit of dismantling some of her fortifications on the northeastern coast of the Empire. Big coast guns stripped from these fortifications have been shipped to Vladivostok and then forwarded to Galicia to strengthen the big-gun artillery of the armies of the Czar.

Americans who visit Japan are especially astonished at the almost limitless number of tiny shops in the big cities of this nation—miles upon miles of streets filled with them—all occupied in making something when they are not selling something. These shops are really the factories of the Empire. It is here that cloth goods and innumerable articles needed to keep huge armies in supplies are turned out, handed over to commission merchants, assembled in great quantities, and distributed to Russia, France, and even England. The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed by a reliable authority that practically every household in Korea is hard at work making cloth for Russia.

It is sent to Moscow and other points and manufactured into uniforms, blankets, coverings, and wrappings.

Korea also is making big quantities of boots and ammunition cases. Major Papowski and other Russian officers have just arrived at Seoul to take over the fourth consignment of orders manufactured by a tanning company near Seoul and consisting of 50,000 pairs of boots and 30,000 ammunition cases.

The Japan Celluloid Company at Asoh, near Kobe, has abandoned temporarily the celluloid business for a more profitable business of making explosives. This company recently received an order from the Russian Government for 440 tons of gun-cotton to be delivered before the end of the year. A test of the explosive having proved satisfactory, the first instalment, consisting of fifteen tons, was dispatched to Petrograd. The Asoh factory is said to be turning out two to three tons of explosives daily.

Leather materials, belts, pouches and sacks are manufactured at Tokio. A series of temporary sheds have been erected on vacant land near the houses of the Diet and are busy night and day.

The production of rifles in Japan is limited in capacity compared to other countries, and Japan is anxious to fill out her own reserve stock. The available number of rifles for the reserve strength of the Japanese armies is estimated at 500,000 and it is understood that the general staff of the army is desirous of increasing the number to 1,000,000. It has learned a lesson from the unpreparedness of the Allies with respect to guns and ammunition and from the vast expenditure of munitions demonstrated to be necessary to the successful conduct of modern wars. Japan, therefore, has been ready to turn along the lines revealed by the international war.

This has naturally reduced the quantity of manufactured goods available for Russia, still Japan is doing a good deal, especially in the making of powder and small ammunition. The powder is sent over to Russia and there used for the manufacture of shrapnel and explosive shells.

The private output of guns and ammunition is, generally speaking, controlled by the Mitsui and Okura companies who attend to the distribution of the orders. Guns are being manufactured at Tokio and Osaka, and at the steel works in Hokkaido which is partly controlled by English capital. It is understood also that the Mitsubishi company at Nagasaki and the Kawasaki company at Kobe are sharing in the manufacture.

A good part of this output was held up by the recent congestion at the port of Vladivostok. When Japan's contribution to the munitions of Russia actually reach their destination it is expected here that there will be a noticeable change for the better in Russia's power of offense and defense.

Cure Guaranteed
Never known to fail, acts without pain in 24 hours. Is soothing, healing, and takes the sting right out. No remedy so quick, safe and sure as Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold everywhere—25c. per bottle.

The smock will provide an excellent and economical garment for school wear.

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6,000 Enemy Aliens Free

PREFERENCE FOR HUNGARIANS. Asked how many enemy aliens had been interned or repatriated since July 12, Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, yesterday gave the following figures:—

7,325 applications for exemption refused.
6,092 applications granted.
700 still to be dealt with.
Repatriated, 5,802.

Number now interned, 9,325. Uninterned, about 6,000.

As British subjects had been treated better in Austria and Hungary than in Germany Austro-Hungarians had received more consideration than the Germans. The Internment Committee had practically finished its work.—Daily Mail, July 28.

Stop That Itch!

The terrible, gnawing, itch disappears with the first few drops of that mild antiseptic wash—the D. D. D. Prescription for skin diseases. This new discovery, a soothing, healing lotion, kills and washes away disease germs. D. D. D. gives instant relief and permanent cure for all skin troubles.

Relieve your skin distress—get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold everywhere.

Wants 4,000,000 Men in Britain's Army.

Only Thus Can Enemy be Overwhelmed, Says Garvin—Seems to Hint at Conscription.

London, August 2.—J. L. Garvin, writing in the Observer, reviewed the first year of the war and with regard to the future says:—

"Until the German power is still further reduced, upon the principle which Germany was among the first to recognize and by methods which the Allies can devise in common, there can be no escape in the West from the conditions of siege and counter-siege, or from the logic of a war of attrition. But this leaves far more scope for a movement of enterprise than might appear at first sight."

"There is only one thing that can be trusted with certainty to turn the balance in favor of the Allies. We shall have to bring into play the biggest fighting factor by far that yet remains unmobilized in Europe."

"The master function of the organization of Government leadership in this country is to concentrate upon the swift development of military man-power. Lloyd George is concentrating upon the output of munitions. The Allies have much more than twice the male population of the Central Empires, yet we are still speculating upon where Germany may next strike, instead of imposing our own initiative on the enemy."

"For a full initiative, under modern conditions, there is required a large superiority of numbers, capable like the Germans, in the eastern theatre, of simultaneously threatening, in pursuance of a concerted plan, many points widely removed from each other. The Allies cannot seize the mastery in that sense until Great Britain places in the field more than twice the number of troops of the Central Empires, in that she has yet thrown into Europe. We are supposed to have 3,000,000 men enrolled, we may assume the two-thirds of that, or 2,000,000, of those are concerned, their existence has not yet made itself felt in the European theatre, where the world's fate and that of the British Empire is being decided."

"No close student of war at home or abroad can doubt for a moment that what is needed to make assurance doubly sure for the Allies is for Great Britain, after a year of war, to rise to a bigger view of her military requirements and to make bolder use of her military means. The effect of that will be the same as though another great Power could be added to the Great Alliance."

"We can be on the safe side only by running the risk of doing too much; we dare not run the risk of doing too little, and this country will not be equal to its duty to the Allies and to the issues of existence that are at stake for the Empire until we have created a factor that can alone insure the overwhelming of the enemy east and west by adding the military power of 4,000,000 Britons in arms to that silent supremacy at sea which is as complete as Nelson ever won."

DRUNKENNESS TO BE PUNISHED IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Constantinople, via Berlin, August 11.—A special tirade issued by the Sultan to-day makes public drunkenness a crime punishable by military court martial. The order will be effective for the remainder of the war. Another order prohibits the use by shopkeepers of newspapers or other printed material, on the ground that such use is sacrilegious and especially to be condemned when Islam is at war.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

Case Without a Precedent

In Law Settled by the Travellers' Insurance Company of Hartford.

London, Ont. July 28.—A case entirely without precedent in American, Canadian or English law was settled to-day when the Travellers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, agreed to pay the relatives of William York, of Brantford, Ont., five thousand dollars. York was lost on the Lusitania, and just before leaving Brantford bought a \$2,500 accident policy in the railway station for two dollars. George S. Gibbons, of this city, acting for his family claimed purely and simply that his client was murdered by a German submarine crew. The company has a clause in its policy regarding death by war, but decided rather than fight it out in the courts to admit its double liability, and a cheque for five thousand dollars is being sent to dead man's wife, now in London, England.

UPPER BERTHS.

By GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "At Good Old Slwash."

An upper berth is a sort of second-story worker harbored by the sleeping car companies. It is a place where a man can sleep if he is a good athlete. It is located over a lower berth about 18 inches from the ceiling, cable power lamp and a little over two miles from a ladder. It contains room enough for a medium sized man and about half enough clothes to wear in a particular community. After the man has taken off these clothes and hung them up, he disposes of the rest by wrapping them around his neck.

A lower berth has shelves and a stunted hammock in which clothes may be deposited, but only the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads recognize that a man in the upper berth wears clothes and provide a rack for them. However in all sleepers the upper berth man is allowed to store his shoes with the porter. One of the heart-rending sights of American life is that of a frenzied man poking his head over the railing of an upper berth and pleading with an absent porter to give him back his shoes.

The sleeper company kindly provides a ladder which an upper berth man may be entered. Men do not wait for the ladder on descending, however, but grasp the rail and swing lightly down, planting one foot in the face of the sleeper below and the other in the bosom of space about about two feet from the floor.

Upper berths are very comfortable when one has learned to sleep in them without getting tangled up in the chain which runs the shebang. However, the Interstate Commerce Commission has decided that they are only four-fifths as comfortable as a lower berth and has fixed their rates accordingly. It is remarkable how many people have found out that upper berths are really preferable to lower ones since this decision was made. Many travellers who used to write to the president of the company whenever they were given an upper now ask for it, because of its superior location and altitude, and feel very much disappointed when they have to content themselves with a lower berth.

Which teaches us, that the easiest way to make an inferior article popular is to stop working it off at superior prices and to make a bargain out of it.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Williams, representing Evans and Reid of Cardiff, arrived in the city yesterday from Alexander Bay, where he had been attending to the shipment of pit props. Mr. Williams informs us that ten cargoes of pit props are being shipped by his firm this year.

A Remedy For All Pain

"The efficiency of any drug" says Dr. C. P. Robinson, "is known to us by the results we obtain from its use. If we are able to compare, we certainly are warranted in its use. One of the principal symptoms of all diseases is pain, and this is what the patient most often complains of. It is what the patient desires to relieve his pain. If we can arrest this promptly, the patient is most liable to trust in us for the other remedies which will effect a permanent cure. Many remedies which I have used largely in my practice is Anodyne Tablets. Many varied are their uses. I have put them to the test on many occasions and have never been disappointed. I found them especially valuable for rheumatic pain, neuralgia, headache, toothache, and in all short time the patient is able to go about as usual. These tablets can be obtained at all druggists. Ask for Anodyne Tablets, and you will be supplied for headaches, neuralgia and all pains."

NO COAL FOR SWEDEN.

Stockholm, Aug. 13.—The British Government has refused to permit two shiploads of coal purchased by a representative of the Swedish navy to leave England.

The incident has brought forth much bitter comment from the Swedish press and is absorbing the attention of the public.

Neuralgia is generally the result of Nerve Exhaustion. Take occasionally Asaya-Neural for Nervous Exhaustion. Write for free sample to Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal.

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WHAT GERMANY HAS LOST.

New York Times.—Germany has lost three million men, approximately 5 per cent. of her population. She has lost her island colonies in the Pacific, her West African possessions, her fortified outpost of Kiau-Chau—more than a million square miles of German territory and more than ten million people who acknowledged the German rule. She has been driven from the seas. The ships of her great merchant fleet have been destroyed or have sought refuge in her home waters or in neutral ports. Her foreign trade has been annihilated save for some precarious exchanges through the Baltic Sea and the little traffic she carries on furtively across the territory of neutral neighbors. Of her great and costly navy only submarines are at large and active—the rest has either been sent to the bottom by her enemies or because of fear of the enemy lies concealed at Wilhelmshafen or Kiel. And her submarine boats gain for her no military advantage; they merely harass the enemy without diminishing his fighting power.

DAVIS MENTHOL SALVE feels cool and soothing when applied to bites, stings and skin eruptions or injuries. It quickly brings relief from pain. 25c. tins prepared by Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal.

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CONGOLEUM RUGS

FOR SALE HERE

For Every Room in the House—

A LADY coming into the store the other day was amazed when we told her the price of our Congoleum Rugs. Here are her very words, "My, I never thought that such beautiful rugs could be made at that price."

You, too, will be astonished when you see them.

Don't fail to come in at once before our supply is exhausted.

Congoleum Rugs are new and different. You will find them far superior to any of the medium-priced rugs now on the market. They wear longer, they look better, and they are lower in price.

No fastening or nailing required and they don't "kick up" at the edges.

They're washable, waterproof, and sanitary.

We have many pretty patterns in Congoleum Rugs and you will find places in every room for one or more of them.



SUPPLIED BY

Bowring Brothers, Ltd.,

Draperies Department.

Our Great Clearance Sale

On Monday we start our MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE preparatory to Fall preparations. We have assembled a large stock of Furniture, Beds, Springs and Mattresses for this Sale and expect to make it the banner sale for the year. Prices are sharply reduced to make speedy clearance, so that you can save from 10 to 50 per cent. by buying now. Goods bought now will be stored free of charge until required. We mention a few of the lines listed:

PARLOUR SUITES, DINING SUITES, LOUNGES, FANCY CHAIRS & TABLES, MORRIS CHAIRS, STUDENTS' CHAIRS, WRITING TABLES, BOOK CASES, WATNOTS, CHINA CLOSETS, SIDEBORDS, EXTENSION TABLES, COUCHES, CHAIRS, BUREAUS & STANDS, TOILET TABLES, WASHSTANDS, PICTURES, MIRRORS.

And we have a large assortment of BEDS from \$3.50 up; SPRINGS and MATTRESSES from \$2.00 up; STRETCHERS, just the thing for country, only \$2.50 (bed and spring combined). Then we have our COMBINATION BED, SPRING and MATTRESS, only \$7.50 set.

Young people contemplating marriage should give us a look in before buying.

Buy Now

AND

Save Money.



GOODS Stored FREE OF Charge.

The C. L. MARCH Co.'y, Ltd.,
Cor. SPRINGDALE & WATER STREETS

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