

tendency to excessive consumption of alcohol, by the prevalence of the spirit of harmony and content engendered, and by an increase in efficiency." The industrial canteen has not gained any wide foothold in Canada, but the Massey-Harris and some other firms have introduced it with great success.

The ardent partisans of Prohibition believe it to be part and parcel of the Millennium, but as nothing in this world has yet been proven perfect it is not likely that prohibition will be the first exception to this rule. Therefore, even though prohibition is in force, it is important to do everything to discourage the foregathering of sinners in search of illicit liquor. A scheme which promises good results has been set on foot by the Salvation Army in the United States. Recognizing the fact that one of the big attractions of the saloon is its social aspect, for man is gregarious and loves gossip—they have leased a number of erstwhile bars in which they now serve all manner of soft drinks. Contrary to anticipation they have left the saloons themselves untouched—the same fixtures are used and the same old counter with its mahogany lounging rails is allowed to remain. In some instances even a veteran bar-tender is retained. These saloons are serving the very useful purpose of providing a common meeting ground for