CHICAGO ACTIVE IN ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION

City Council Blamed, Mayor Praised for Attitude on Prohibition.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—If the anti-prohibition City Council of Chicago were not sure that prohibition will work it would not go to such ridiculous lengths in opposition to the Constitution of the United States. The beer and wine resolution passed by the council was engineered by a well-organized band of nullification advocates. The pretended reasons were brazen, shameless and clumsy falsehoods.

While the legislative branch of the city government was being criticised in these words by O. G. Christgau, editor of The American Issue, official organ of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois, the state superintendent of that league, F. Scott McBride, was praising the recent activity of the executive branch of the administration.

"The mayor's order," said Mr. McBride, at the semi-annual meeting of the league here yesterday, "that the police be instructed to enforce prohibition is the most significant thing that has happened in all the years of fighting against the liquor trade.

"If Chicago can enforce the prohibition laws there is no place in the world where it is impossible. Mayor Thompson deserves the co-operation of every church and deserves the help of every newspaper in Chicago in carrying out his program of enforcing the Illinois prohibition act."

Special organizations of every county, ward and precinct in the state was planned at the meeting addressed by Mr. McBride. The effort will be to defeat what is believed is the last hope of the wet interests, a drive to capture the primary election in April which will decide the character of the next legislature, as well as the representation of this state in the next Congress.

"It is the prevailing opinion in Washington that if we can hold Illinois Congresses the outcome of legislation on the liquor question will be fully determined," said Mr. McBride. "Likewise, at Springfield we must guard against any reaction."

In refuting arguments in the council's joke resolution for wine and beer, Mr. Christgau declared that in every test of opinion the general public has registered its approval of the prohibition laws.

"Practically every state in the Union," he said, "including New Jersey, which failed to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment, has forbidden wine and beer by state law."

Philadelphia has a technical library which specializes in fraudulent advertising.

"DIAMOND DYES" IS HALF A CENTURY OLD.

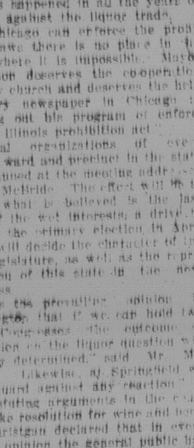
Somebody out of touch with truth once said there is no sentiment in business. Another greater in wisdom, declared: They profit most who serve best."

All this past year a concern that helped put Burlington, Vermont, on the map of national business, is celebrating fifty years of successful service of the womanhood of the world. "Diamond Dyes" is half a century old and they are having a series of happy episodes to make the anniversary a noteworthy one.

"Diamond Dyes" is a heroic example of the power of advertising, for the giant of small beginnings now covers a city block. The business was built on "making good" the advertising that has made "Diamond Dyes" a household. Possibly the greatest asset of this proved aid to economy, is the good-will of families that run through generations. Young women tell that their mothers and grand-mothers before them, were Diamond Dye enthusiasts. They like the Diamond "service plan" which makes it clear that for a few cents it is easy to "dye old things new."

The Wells & Richardson people are going to make the golden jubilee of Diamond Dyes nation wide. They will do this by the biggest newspaper advertising appropriation ever made in the fifty years of service.

Daily Fashion Hint



NEW SLEEVELESS DRESS

The sleeveless model has invaded the domain of the coat dress with conspicuous success. This design in dark blue tricotine is trimmed with monkey fur, which outlines one side of the skirt and reappears on the collar and sleeves. The sash ends are joined to the extensions on the front of the dress, then tied at the back, the left sash end being slipped through the slash in the right front of the dress. Medium size requires 2¼ yards 54-inch material, with 2¼ yards 40-inch satin for lining.

"77" FOR COLDS

For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sign of a Cold, the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, it may take longer.

Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free.

"77" at all Drug and Country Stores.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co. 156 William Street, New York.

Diocesan Branch Women's Auxiliary

Reports Received and Money Voted at Meeting Held in St. John's (Stone) Church Yesterday.

The Diocesan Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church held their first meeting of the new year yesterday afternoon in the St. John's (Stone) church school room, with Mrs. George F. Smith, the president, in the chair.

The Rev. Mr. Fleming, rector of St. James's, was present and addressed the meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. J. Frank Mehlenan, reported a balance on hand of $77.50. The Dorcas secretary, Mrs. J. M. Hay, gave a report of the Christmas boxes that had been packed in the Church of England in Canada, and also of two bales, one of which was sent to Chapleau and the other to Onion Lake school.

A letter was received from Miss Brock, of Rothesay, tendering her resignation as literature secretary. Mrs. Courtland Robinson was appointed to act in her place.

Miss Portia McKenzie, the junior secretary-treasurer, reported the work being done by the juniors as especially good.

The Extra Cent a Day treasurer reported a balance of $100 on hand.

The sum of $50 was voted towards furnishing the house of Eldon Merritt at St. Andrew's Mission, Bernard Harbor, the most northerly mission in all Canada.

The sum of $25 was also voted towards providing stoves for Mr. Fisher's house at Cumberland Bay Mission, and the sum of $25 for the furnishing of the rector's house at Musquash.

Mrs. W. D. Forster reported that a new girls' branch had been formed at St. George's church West End.

Miss Schofield reported that the Pickett Memorial Fund now amounted to $13,200, having grown to that amount in eight years from the starting sum of $180. The amount aimed at, she stated, was $20,000, and that $50 endowed a day.

Journeys 385 Miles In His Wheel Chair On Florida Highways

Daytona, Fla., Jan. 3.—Occupants of wheel chairs have abandoned trains and joined the host of bicyclists, pedestrians and automobilists who undertake long journeys on the hundreds of miles of brick and asphalt highways in Florida.

A man in a wheel chair, who refused to give his name, passed through here recently en route from Jacksonville to Miami on the Dixie highway. He had covered the 110 miles of brick paved road between Jacksonville and Daytona in "jig time," he said and had little fear that he would not complete the remaining 269 miles of the journey in good condition, "although it is kind o' hard on my hands."

The parcel post department of the United States Post Office handles 2,500,000,000 packages annually.

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful

Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Talcum, Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

The Better Man

By MAE CHRISTIE

II.—REGINALD VAN TUYL IN PURSUIT

Camilla flung herself into the nearest chair and eyed the astonished youth resentfully.

"Camilla, what on earth's the matter? The backwoods? What, for the love of Mike d'you mean by saying such a thing?" In Reggie's calculating, too near-set eyes there shone a real concern. "You're joking, surely?"

He laid a tentative hand on hers. But immediately she shrugged it off.

"No, I'm in earnest. I'm downright tired of dinners, dances, theatres and picture-shows. Meaningless flirtations have ceased to thrill me. I know the ropes too well. And—now that Dolly Mortimer has begged me to take a run out to South Africa with her next month—I'm half inclined to pack my trunks and go."

A curious expression flitted across the face of Reginald Van Tuyl. At the word "Africa" his near-set eyes had narrowed. But his voice was silky smooth as he said quietly:

"As a matter of fact, there's no real harm in Dolly, though I shouldn't like my wife—"—he emphasized the last two words in meaning fashion—"I shouldn't like my wife to be quite so dippant. Camilla, have you never guessed that I—I take a—a rather special interest in you? Hang it all, I'm no good at this love-making business. But when you speak so casually of going off to the ends of the earth, it rather wakes a fellow up, you know. I—as a matter of fact I hoped—".

He fumbled in the pocket of his evening coat, and—before she could prevent it—had slipped a handsome rajah ring on the third finger of her left hand.

Camilla taken aback, allowed her hand to lie inert. She stared down speechlessly at the pretty jewel, and the sapphire winked up at her with a deep blue, sparkling eye.

Reginald Van Tuyl proceeded breathlessly:

"In spite of your boasted independence you're far too young and pretty to be living 'on your own.' Don't interrupt me. Let me speak. I've been afraid to say all this before, Camilla." He squeezed her hand with a quick, nervous gesture. "I'm all kinds of a fool about you, darling. Honestly. I mean it. I—I'm mad about you. Promise you'll marry me. I—we'd have such a top-hole time together—"

Camilla raised her pretty eyes and looked long and searchingly into the near-set, rather crafty orbs of Reginald Van Tuyl. The light that shone therein suggested the glitter of ice rather than the genuine fires of love.

"A top-hole time!" thought she. "On your income, plus my own!"

Aloud she said, nonchalantly:

"I never guessed you were in a position to propose to any girl."

The young man bit his lip. He had his temper well in hand, however. The stakes were high here. He must play the game with skill.

"You may choose to insult me, but I can't help loving you," he said. Into his voice he managed to infuse a genuine-sounding note.

Camilla was the one who flushed.

"Excuse me, Reggie. I'm tired and out-of-sorts tonight. I—maybe I'm a bit spoilt—and unbelieving. So many men have said that sort of thing."

She rose and stood beneath the electric chandelier, so that the light fell full upon the ring.

"That's a heavenly sapphire, and matches my frock exactly. Where on earth did you get hold of it?"

The young man hesitated for the fraction of a second. Then he spoke.

"I pegged out a claim on the Vaal River, several years ago. Found that stone, and a few others. Then I chucked it, and came home to England."

Camilla raised her brows.

"H'm. Rather foolish of you, wasn't it? As a matter of fact, I thought you'd only worked in the diamond mines in Kimberley?"

For answer, Reginald Van Tuyl caught up her cloak which was gracefully festooned across a chair back, flung it about her shoulders and said hastily:

"Come on, Camilla. The evening's passing, and I've got a taxi waiting for us down below. You're a hard-hearted little wretch. But just for tonight—to please me—wear my ring!"

"I—I like you—awfully, Reggie. But loving is a different matter, isn't it? You've been a splendid pal, of course. I—I suppose I'm fond of you, and all that sort of thing. But—"

"'But' me no buts," quoth Reggie cheerfully. He piloted Camilla down the passage to the front door, and from thence into the lift. And there he whispered, softly, so that the attendant might not hear

"You're as much in love with me, my dear, as you'll ever be with any man. And I'm positive that I could make you happy."

Ouch! My Back! Rub Lumbago Pain Away

Rub Backache Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints.

TRACADIE

Tracadie, N. B., Dec. 29.—Mr. F. W. Sirk left here on the 24th to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Pokeshaw.

Miss Anthonio Langis has returned home from college in Quebec to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langis.

Mr. E. K. Bourgeois, of St. Isidore, is the guest of his son, Mr. E. J. M. Bourgeois.

Miss Etta Losier, the popular lady demonstrator of public schools, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary Losier.

Mr. Phineas Doucett, Government telegraph operator, has gone home to Bathurst to spend the holidays with relatives.

The death of Mr. Frederick Arsenean occurred here on the 24th instant at the Lazaretto.

Midnight mass was celebrated here on Dec. 24th at the Parish Church, and the two Convents.

Mrs. Raymond Young returned home from Boston on the 23rd.

Mr. J. C. Coughlan was in Bathurst last week.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., Dec. 30.—Mrs. F. J. White and Miss Marion White, of Moncton, were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webster, Main street east.

Mr. Fred S. Henderson, of Truro, N. S., following a few days' visit to relatives in Moncton, has been a guest this week at the home of Mrs. D. S. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Avard White and children will leave town this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Thurber of Millerton.

Mr. A. H. Trueman, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, is on his vacation and left town this week, accompanied by Mrs. Trueman, to visit her relatives in Brockville, Ontario.

Messrs. E. Robichaux, R. Murray and A. Melanson, students at McGill, are at their homes in town for the holidays.

Mrs. J. C. Webster and sons, Messrs. John and William, are the Christmas-tide guests of relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jardine are holiday visitors of friends in Boston and their daughter, Mrs. John Spaulding, of New Haven, Conn.

Judge Dysart, of Winnipeg, is at his old home in Cocagne for the holidays.

Mr. D. W. Harper, little daughter Doreen and son Donald were Christmas guests of Mrs. D. S. Harper.

Mr. H. S. Bell, Moncton, spent Christmas Monday at Mrs. Harper's home.

Capt. W. Milne, recently arrived from Halifax and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. W. Murray.

Miss Mundie went to her home in Harcourt for her vacation.

Miss Lena Beatty is a holiday guest of her relatives in Hillsboro.

Miss Corinne Comeau, St. John, was among holiday visitors in town.

Dr. and Mrs. Bourque, Moncton, were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bourque.

The Misses Jessie and Rhoda Macdonald, of Moncton, are at their old home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. O'Brien and little daughter of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fraser and children, New Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart of Moncton are Christmas-tide guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tait.

Mr. Geo. Leger is home from Saint Joseph's for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross and little daughter, Quebec, are expected to arrive at Mrs. Tait's home for New Year's.

Mr. Stuart Macdonald, of Halifax, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. A. Flowers.

Mr. Chas. Crossdale, C. E., of Fredericton, was among holiday guests in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leger, Moncton, spent Christmas in town.

Miss Margaret Belliveau is home from St. Vincent's, Halifax.

Mr. New White, of St. Mary's College, Halifax, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. White.

A number of the young people of the town have received invitations to be present this week in Amherst at a dance, given by Senator and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald for their daughter, Miss Jean.

Japan Reducing Size of Its Army

To Increase Its Effectiveness by Efficiency and Modernization.

Tokio, Jan. 3.—Japan is preparing a comprehensive scheme of army reorganization, featured by a one-sixth reduction in the standing army within four years, beginning in 1923, according to the Tokio Nichi Nichi. The scheme provides for the reduction of the army from its present strength of 300,000 to 250,000, the first reduction to be made in the 1923 budget.

The Nichi Nichi states, however, that the authorities' purpose is not necessarily to decrease the strength of Japan's army, but rather to increase its effectiveness by using the funds saved on the personnel account to modernize weapons, intensify army training by new schools and increase the industrial efficiency of the nation's arms makers. This paper quotes an Army authority to the effect that arms development has not kept pace with numbers and the new plans aim to give the nation modern equipment, especially machine guns, tanks and aircraft guns.

The naval authorities are working out plans designed to prevent a collapse in the shipbuilding industry when capital ship construction ends a few months hence. It aims to do this by redistributing contracts for auxiliary craft. Naval officials state that the Hughes proposals will permit Japan to complete virtually her entire auxiliary programme under the eight-eight scheme of building at least two hundred thousand tons of cruisers and destroyers alone within eight years.

An anomaly resulting from laying the keels of the two battle cruisers, the Atago and Tabao, forty-four thousand tonners, recently is that Japan now has six capital ships building, whereas she had only four building when the Hughes proposals were made.

Naval leaders explain it is impossible to cancel the contracts for this construction. Both the Takao and the Atago are building in private yards, the former in the Mitsubishi dockyards, at Nagasaki; the latter in the Kawasaki dockyards, at Kobe. It is stated absolutely that it is in no wise contemplated to push work on these and four other capital ships, the Kagaraga, Tosa, Amagi and Akagi, but work is permitted to continue on a reduced schedule until final instructions came from Admiral Kato at Washington.

From an official source are emanating statements to the effect that Japan will not accept an interpretation of the quadruple treaty as covering Japan proper. It stated such interpretation reflects adversely Japan's sovereignty and position as a great Power, since the treaty does not affect the homeland of any other of the three parties.

Physicians 1,552 To 1,511 On Value of Whisky

But the Drys Lead in Vote on Beer and Wines.

Chicago, Jan. 3—Three thousand and sixty-three physicians in Indiana and Illinois, replying to the alcoholic liquor questionnaire sent to 53,000 doctors by the Journal of the American Medical Association, divided almost equally on the value of whiskey as a therapeutic agent, while a big majority declared they did not consider that wine and beer had any value in medicine.

In Illinois and in Indiana combined 1,552 doctors decided they did not "regard whiskey as a necessary therapeutic agent in the practice of medicine," while 1,511 replied they did regard it of value.

On the question of the medicinal value of beer 855 doctors believed it to be of value, while 2,193 opposed it.

Wine as a medicine found 1,015 supporters, while its opponents totaled 2,028.

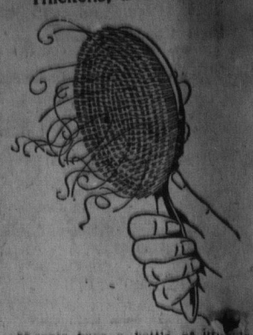
First Come, First Served.

"I didn't see you at our annual banquet last night."

"No, I discovered that the moths had been holding their annual banquet on my dress suit, so I had to stay at home."

DANDERINE

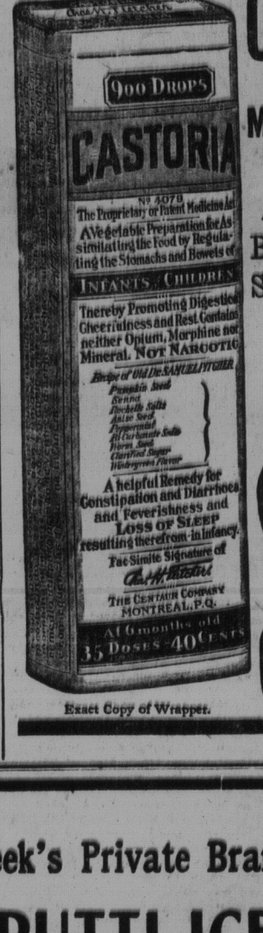
Stops Hair Coming Out, Thickens, Beautifies.



35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

Lady (inspecting puppy)—"Is he well bred?"

Peddler—"Say, lady, if any o' your neighbors has got a dog ye'd like to see snubbed, this dog will do the job for youse!"



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Purity Ice Cream Co., Ltd.

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Gas Buggies—Did It Ever Happen To You?

BANKS ON COOK THEN TITLE

Jack McAuliffe Says George End of Route, No Long France.

(By Jack McAuliffe.)

London, Jan. 2—Jack Dempsey a George Cook for the heavyweig championship of the world.

I wouldn't be a bit surprised to s this come about. Rather, I expect

It may be a big chance, but I a going to put my money on Cook beat Carpentier, and I haven't seen t Australian working yet.

I have seen the Frenchman, thoug and I don't like his looks. He's go back so far that he is taking a chan with any heavyweight. He's acce ing the risk purely for the coin in

If Cook handles him like I think will, Georges will be a dead one lo before the end of twenty rounds.

Twenty of the British fight exper saw how Dempsey worked on t Frenchman and they are at the Au tralian's camp because they are b ginning to look upon him as a pos bility to bring the British name o of the heavyweight mud.

Say Ted Kid Lewis Real Class In Rin

London Fight Fans Like th Fighter—Even Battle Wit Carp is Talked Over Ther

London, Jan. 2.—Kid Lewis's c feat of Roy McCormick here furni ed a complete epitome of the prese state of British boxing above the f weight class.

It means that Jack Britton shou be able to take on the British hea weight champion any time betwe meals and flatten him. He proba wouldn't; but there's no harm in g ing the dope.

Britton beat Lewis soundly. McC mick, weighing about 165, stayed rounds with Joe Becket, the heav weight champion, knocking Joe do a couple of times just to make hi earn his share of the purse. Lew beat McCormick soundly, round round, during the 14 that ambled pa fore the referee stopped the bo because of McCormick's battered le eye.

Lewis and McCormick fought at 1 pounds. McCormick weighed in du ing the afternoon at 162. Lewis tilt the scales just under 154—with b clothes on.

The Kid entered the ring a 5-2 f vorite, the odds having shorten from 7-4. The odds proved the selves justified.

The referee was absolutely justifi in stopping the fight. If it had co tinued, McCormick would very pro ably have lost the eye. Lewis o punched him and outboxed him. McCormick had was his smile; courageous smile, but hardly co mending a fighter in that it usual means overconfidence or a game lemyt to cover a hurt.

McCormick apparently has a go record in the States. He has n shown up well here. He is liked, b that is for his gameness and l personality.

Comments on the fight should n be interpreted as taking any cre from Lewis. In his last fights he he has been in magnificent condi

It is quite easy to be over-optim tic about a fair fighter in poor co pany. But it seems incredible th Lewis was in proper shape for t last fights in the States. He is t round-outer. He never makes a excuses over here for the Americ defeats. But he crosses the Atlan three or four times a year. And his recent fight with Jack Bloomfie a hardly medium middleweig though he won on points, he look like a bum. Then he fought John Basham at middleweights and lo ed unbeatable. British critics agr that he has never matched his fo of the last couple of months. Th doesn't mean, either, that the midd weight limit is necessary for him. has not taken off his clothes to wei in over here for a year. When fought Basham they only brou him up to 146 pounds.

When the Kid returns to the Sta if he trains properly, he should well. He hopes to take on Carpent over here—nothing if not ambitio Carpentier, of course, should beat h easily; but Georges has little to w and everything to lose, and even w an almost certainty of winning, it hardly likely he would take chances.

Cook Twice Floors His Sparring Mat

London, Dec. 30—George Cook, A tralian heavyweight champion, star intensive training today in preparat for his coming contest with Geor Carpentier.

Cook twice floored one of his spa ing partners, a big heavyweight s ed him to quit. Londoners are t great interest in the Australi his training activities are bei ched by large crowds.