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W. C. T. U. NOTES

PSALM OF STRIFE

(Apologies to Longfellow) Yes, I hear the mournful telling, Of the thousands, far away, With no shelter from the shelling, Raining from a sky of gray. War is real; war is earnest. Yet, 'tis called an "incident," By a cruel hand that's sternest. When the victims' all but spent, Grief is long, but shame is fleeting. "All is fair in love and war"— Serves a guilty heart that's beating Just for things we're thankful for. "Bomber"—What a name! What glory! Sailing o'er your victim's home, What a thrill—albeit gory, You can boast of back in Rome. Boasting, that perhaps another By your valor, soul-inspired, May select my friend, or mother From this life to be retired. Let us then be up and killing, With a heart of fiendish hate; Tell the world it must be willing To submit, or meet its fate. We'll be great, and honored— maybe With a medal on our chest, When we've learned to kill a baby Cuddled to its mother's breast. —Floyd L. Heggie, in the National Voice

THE NEW WEAPON

(By H. I. Phillips) Hitler can't win now. It's more than a hunch this time. Dor Puer is as vanquished, re-pudiated and scorned as if the day and hour were here. Not by British resistance, not by any new bombers, not by any ray or gas or powder. Just by an unforgettable look in the eyes of some eighty children—and a babe's faint cry as dark waters closed over its startled face! Adolf is, at the ultimate curtain, done for, and wholly by the picture haunting millions this day: scores of children struggling in bloody waters, as a submarine flees from its foul deed. "Mummie! . . . Mummie! . . . What's happened, Mummie? . . . It hurts me so here, nurse! . . . Why is it so dark? . . . I can't breathe, Mummie! . . . The water's so cold. . . . Please!" Children's faces blanched by terror—children's pitiful voices in the face of a death they do not understand of an infant's body floating away from a boat. . . . The slaughter of the innocents. . . . Herod out done! No mind can shake off the harrowing scene. War is brooding here and there, and every where and the words of the Nazarene: "Woe to him who harms such as these. Better for him that a millstone were tied about his neck and he were thrown into the deepest sea!" As a timely indication of the trend of public opinion in the United States toward Britain's struggle in the war we think our readers will be interested in this striking feature article, which appeared in a recent issue of the New York Sun.

Hitler's fate is sealed. Legions will rally against him now. A little child shall lead them—a little child with an unforgettable look in its eyes, a child with bloodstains on its torn nightgown and an arm gone—a child crying, "Mummie, here I am! . . . Mummie, what happened? . . . I'm so frightened!" This war needed some one crowning incident to make the heart bleed—and now it has come in the blackness of a stormy sea 600 miles from land. And even Hitler must realize it now and hear in his troubled sleep: "Better for such a man that a millstone were tied about his neck and he were cast into the deepest sea!"

March on Adolf! Threaten! Shout! Terrorize! Deny! Explain! Give the new order! Demand the new attack! But you're licked now or of cards. . . . Rising to the flicker of candles about Christmas trees rising to the soft song of "Holy Night" in a nursery, rising to the chortlings of babes in counting less homes and the laughter of children everywhere, rising to the love of all mankind for a child.

Bring out that "mystery weapon" now, Fuehrer! It will not matter. For you and yours have created other and greater weapons for the foe. It is a picture—a sea picture. . . . and those frantic, pitiful voices: "Mummie, I can't see! I'm hurt here, Mummie! . . . Mummie, I'm coming! Do you see it, Fuehrer? Do you hear them?"

DR. LITTLE'S PAMPHLET

6,899,735,000 cigarettes were manufactured in Canada last year—not counting home-rolled and imported cigarettes. The number and urgency of appeals from people who wish to be free from the cigarette habit, prompted me to write a sixteen-page booklet giving practical answers that have worked. "YOU DO NOT HAVE TO SMOKE" is printed in large, black type upon a cover of nicotine yellow. The first half of the booklet asks, "Why Did You Start to Smoke?" and the second half tells, "How You Can Stop." There are plentiful paragraph headings, well spaced, so that the pages "read easy." The style is bright and cheery, with intriguing turns of thought. The approach is that of "thinking with" rather than "talking at." In simple words, I have tried to bring the help of psychology and religion to those who wish to be freed from the cigarette habit. Already, there have been encouraging responses from those who have been helped by reading it. One girl is 18, who had been spending eight dollars a month on cigarettes said: "And will I tell the other girls!" You will be repaid by the help given to those who can be freed from the grip of the cigarette habit. In addition a more positive and purposeful attitude to life may be learned by all who read the booklet—smokers and non-smokers alike.

TEACHER TRAINING AS TO DANGERS OF ALCOHOL While in Moose Jaw, with chalk

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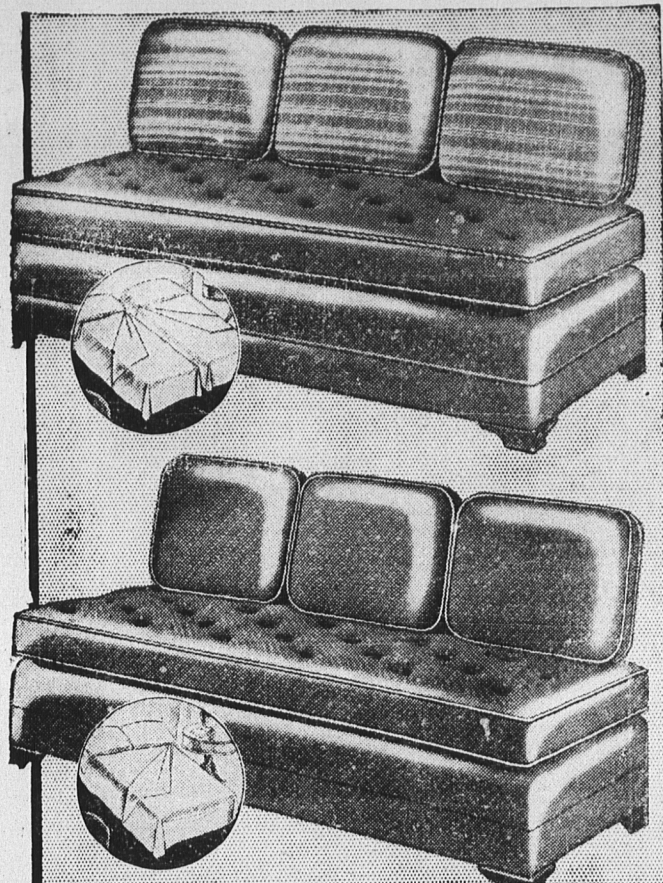
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DR. TRUMAN DENIES STORY OF GRANDSON'S ARRIVAL HERE (Sackville Tribune) Dr. George J. Truman, President of Mount Allison University, told The Tribune on Saturday that the story which had been printed in Toronto on the arrival of his twin grandsons, who were born in England after the death of their father, Flying Officer Alec. T. Truman, was entirely incorrect. A picture of the mother, her sister and twins appeared in several newspapers with a caption to the effect that they had arrived in New York. Upon learning of this, Dr. Truman had Mr. E. H. Ward, local C. P. R. Telegraph agent, get in touch with the Canadian Line Ship Samaria, on which Mrs. Truman and her sons were said to have come from England. The Canadian officials stated that the ship had called at Halifax enroute to New York and that the Trueman were not registered. Dr. Truman said on Saturday that he knew Mrs. Truman and her children were still at her father's home in Lincoln. It was there the infant's were born. He had had no recent word as to the possibility of their coming to spend the duration of the war with him and Mrs. Truman. The picture, he said, was probably taken in a Lincoln hospital and sent to this country. The splendid photo showing Mrs. Truman and her twin sister with the newly born twins appeared in a Winnipeg newspaper with an AP Wire Photo credit line. There was no mention of their arrival in Canada, but several days later the same photo appeared in several daily newspapers in Canada and the United States, without a credit line, and with the information that all four had arrived in New York and were enroute to Sackville for the duration of the war.

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LACK OF BODY COMFORT OFTEN WRECKS SLEEP Disturbed sleep often is caused by lack of comfort. Many persons are restless because they are either too hot or too cold. In very cold weather a blanket placed under the bottom sheet will do as much to keep the sleeper warm than extra covers on top of him. Discomfort caused by bumpy mattresses or sagging springs is best remedied by replacing the wornout bedding.

and blackboard, alcoholic experiments and a host of facts, Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, American W. C. T. U. worker, introduced an appeal for alcohol education at a luncheon meeting in the Y. W. C. A. One hundred persons were present at the luncheon, over which Mrs. A. G. Fisher, president of the local W. C. T. U., presided. Miss Palmer cited the different phases of the alcoholic problem as scientific, social, economic and historic. The social aspect was the effect of alcohol on the life of the community and was based directly on the scientific angle. Such historical events as the fall of Babylon,

Ninevah and Rome, and the Chicago fire were attributable to alcohol. Because it was necessary that all know the effects of alcohol, Miss Palmer pointed out that it was easiest to make contacts first in the teacher-training institutions through permission of the minister of education. In the space of ten years she felt that there would be a complete turn-over of teachers and thus the nearly 3,000,000 students in the Dominion would have been "exposed" to the teaching of what alcohol is and what it does. For the teaching of adult population, Miss Palmer suggested that

the pulpit was the greatest educational agency and the quickest. In the church group also were such mediums as the church school with its various departments, and most important of any of these, the vacation school. To these were added the community organizations, such as clubs, and fraternal organizations. Thus Miss Palmer indicated that knowledge would be released which would result in the proper legislation. The need for appeal through the eye was stressed and the speaker indicated that 85 per cent. of facts learned through the eye-gate were remembered in contrast to just eleven per cent heard.

Miss Palmer and Miss Legate, in the afternoon, addressed a meeting of city teachers and Normal School students in the Technical High School. BUSINESS GIRLS AS GOOD WIVES MELBOURNE, Dec. 7 (CP) — Dr. Minnie Varley told the annual convention of the Australian women's Christian Temperance Union that a "girl who does a business course and works in an office makes a mighty poor wife." Soon every business girl in Melbourne, apparently, was writing to the press in protest. Hundreds pointed out

to Dr. Varley that a girl who has never seen anything outside the four walls of a house was poor company for any one. HIS OPPORTUNITY. The chemist danced and chortled until the bottles jumped on the shelves. "What's up?" asked his assistant. "Have you been taking some thing?" "No. But do you remember when our pipes were frozen last month?" "Yes, but—" "Well, the plumber who mended them has just come in to have a prescription made up!"

A VISIT TO SANTA CLAUS—Santa's Symphony

Comic strip with four panels. Panel 1: Santa Claus and a boy. Panel 2: Santa Claus playing a trumpet. Panel 3: Santa Claus playing a drum. Panel 4: Santa Claus playing a drum. Captions: "HEAR THAT NOISE?" ASKED TED. "WHAT IS IT?" CRIED JUNE. "IT SOUNDS LIKE A BAND JUST GETTING IN TUNE." "THOSE," EXPLAINED SANTA, "ARE MUSICAL TOYS, WHICH I'LL DELIVER TO GOOD GIRLS AND BOYS." "MANY A YOUNGSTER WILL WAKE CHRISTMAS MORN TO HAVE HIS HEART GLADDENED BY A SHINY NEW HORN." "AND WHAT TOY SOLDIER COULD GO DOWN IN DEFEAT, WHEN HIS COMMANDER HAS A NEW DRUM TO BEAT?"