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**W.C.T.U. NOTES**

He wrote no words save on the sacred.  
 Long centuries ago.  
 And one would think that what he said  
 Like sand would drift and blow.  
 But he knew well the surest way  
 To make His love a pen:  
 He wrote His message evermore  
 Upon the hearts of men.

March 30 is Palm Sunday, when the Church celebrates the triumphal entry of our Lord and Master into Jerusalem. Many people think it was a very short-lived triumph. It needed a triumph at all. It is true that the children hailed him and the city folk and the temple authorities gave Him no welcome. He refused any earthly or national kingship and they could not understand any other kind of triumphal or ruling power. He spent the night of that first Palm Sunday, not in any royal palace but in the humble home at Bethany.

Today His authority and rule are desperately needed in the world. Before the chaos and suffering of our day are made to disappear, He must reign whose right it is to reign. But before He is admitted to the capitols and councils of nations, He must have a triumphal entry into far more human hearts and human homes.

And at Easter He comes to the doors of the hearts and the homes of the world in a very special way. Shall we prepare so that He receives a royal welcome and actually makes a triumphal entry into our home and into our hearts?  
 —Walter B. Crawford

**SHOULD THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC REHABILITATE ITS VICTIMS?**

Dr. Carlson, professor emeritus of physiology and one of the deans of American science, said that alcohol addicts are sick people and should be given hospital care not for "just sobering up," but for real treatment.

He urged that the liquor industry cut its advertising budget by one-third or five per cent and "leave that ad in the hands of people competent to investigate the causes of alcohol addiction."

"Merely saying that alcohol is a sin, that the addict is a moral weakling, does not get us anywhere," he said. "I am sure that it is not true in every case. Saying that the alcohol addict is intellectually delinquent, is an inferior citizen at the start, is not true in every instance."

"Saying that the addict has a hereditary predilection, was already a sick person before he became an addict, is not true in every case. Saying that the addict is intellectually delinquent, is an inferior citizen at the start, is not true in every instance."

"If we do this," he said, "we shall be sooner discover means for effective prevention."

**WHAT ABOUT COCKTAIL LOUNGES? MONTREAL BARS VICE BREEDERS?**

Montreal — After a thorough investigation of the city's night clubs, cocktail bars and other drinking places, officials of the Federation of the League of the Sacred Heart said in a report yesterday the places are breeding grounds for prostitution and almost every form of vice.

League officials said they intend to make their findings public at a meeting Tuesday night when they intend to divulge in some of the city's many drinking places. They paid secret investigations were carried out in more than 21 clubs.

Decision will also be made on whether they will demand a judicial probe into what they termed "disgraceful conditions" existing at the present time. The report will be submitted by the Federation president, A. Coulombe.

Mr. Coulombe released a few of the details of what the investigation had uncovered, but added they were holding the rest for a real attack when the Federation meets on Tuesday night.

The report said in part that civic and provincial laws were being scoffed at by those selling liquor; that drinks were being dispensed at illegal hours with no regard to statutes laid down by the government.

That these establishments operated in contravention with various laws and regulations should be looked upon as social menaces and should receive more attention from various administrators.

The report added there were about 50 such places in Montreal, not including hundreds of taverns, gambling houses and rooming houses where the nightly attendance usually reaches the 15,000 mark. Here the report said, "the most elementary hygiene and physical regulations are scoffed at."

These minor details, the Federation president said, are only the beginning. On Tuesday, names of the 21 clubs will be given and an official probe sought.

**PRAIRIE BROADCASTS**

"Drink from the well rang the Temperance Bell." Under the slogan, "Young Saskatchewan Listens," the Department of Education of the Saskatchewan Government in a school broadcast dealt with the problem of alcohol from the scientific, psychological, and moral point of view. Each aspect of the question was fully illustrated and dramatized to make the most of the evidence against the internal use of alcohol. It was extremely well done and should have made lasting impressions on all listeners. This is a decided step forward in our temperance educational work, and we commend the Department of Education for these splendid broadcasts.

A delegation of the Temperance

**Gleanings Of A Rural District New Glasgow**

Mrs. Mervyn Bulman spent a few days at her home here during the past week.

Miss Ella Semple has been confined to her home with the common cold that is so prevalent.

Mrs. Bruce Moffatt is having a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Woolner and Mr. Woolner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bernard and son, Albert, were guests at the former home of Mrs. Bernard on Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Dickleson is the latest victim of the measles epidemic and is quite sick. Her friends look forward to her recovery.

Spring is showing a steady appearance and most of the roads are open to motor travel, although some of it is over an ice road.

Mr. Elbert Hill accompanied by his little niece, Miss Avonna McCausland, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goss on Sunday. —N

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Stewart and baby daughter, Karolyn, were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith on Friday.

Miss Ruth Dickleson was called home due to sickness in the home. Her sister-in-law is confined to bed with a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. Chalmers Laird who has been a patient in the P.E. Island Hospital has returned home greatly improved in health, after receiving treatment there.

Mr. H. A. W. McCoubrey is convalescing nicely at his home here after a severe attack of influenza, and his friends hope he will soon be able to be out around.

Friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. Pope Bignall is making a good recovery after her recent indisposition, her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Houston being with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLeod motored to New Glasgow on Sunday, where they were the guests of Mrs. R. W. Stevenson and Mr. Eric Stevenson. Mr. McLeod reported good motoring.

Mr. Alyn Gallant is busily engaged at Charlottetown airport, where he purchased a large building. He has a number of men employed in tearing it down. Mr. Gallant plans to do some building later in the season.

Mrs. George Smith is spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rufus Axworthy. Mr. Axworthy has been confined to his home with the measles, but his friends will be pleased to know he is making a good recovery.

**Britain Eyes Wagering For Needed Funds**

LONDON, March 26 —(Reuters) —Russia's Nikolai Lenk once remarked that there never would be a revolution in Britain as long as the working man had his beer and his racing guide.

The beer is watery now but gambling still is Britain's biggest business and the government, despite Lenin's advice, is known to be studying methods of deriving revenue from the estimated £500,000,000 (\$2,000,000,000) annual betting turnover.

Up to now bookmaking has not been taxed in Britain. Apart from large bookmaking firms doing a licensed business, about £250,000,000 annually is handled by bookies on street corners who accept shilling bets as readily as pound notes.

These "two-bit" bookies have been a factor in Britain's social life for decades and many feel they would strongly resent any official efforts to cut in on their take.

These smaller bookies operate as agents for the legal "credit bookmakers" who work within the law and make their largest profits from the illegal cash bets of small bettors. The street-corner business is well known to police.

**Popular Classic**  
 Betting on horse racing reaches its peak with the running of the Grand National classic in March, an event which to some extent touches nearly every man, woman and child in Britain.

Football pools—participated in by one of three British adults who each week place a "two-bit" bet in hope of winning prizes ranging from 10 shillings (\$2) to £40,000—account for a turnover for another £50,000,000 a year. All the spectator has to do, and it's legal, is fill out a form forecasting the results of 44 major league football matches in combinations ranging from three to 14 results.

Another £200,000,000 annually is wagered in pari mutuel machines at greyhound tracks and this may be the first target of Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer since the betting is spread over a large section of the country and would be less restrictive on an individual bettor or bookmaker.

Betting on the "dogs" is at the top of the list of various anti-racing groups, who would like to see it curbed in some way because it is the largest gambling gift she received. After supper, a jolly feast was enjoyed and on returning to the house, games were indulged in. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes, thanking Mrs. Nicholson and Pearl for a happy time.

**Ellen's Diary**

By an Island Farmer's Wife  
 (Continued from Page 2)

particularly to the Ould Sod. Lifting, simple and deep, homely and lofty and so touching always in tone and lyrics. I tried to catch them all. Ours were at the wood-sawing that afternoon, a bit weary in the flesh from their recent night watches in the pigsty but drawn to the work outdoors by the sunniness of the day. As is my custom, I breathed a fervent, Amen when the last ring of the machine re-echoed from the hills. "The sawing" is a tricky chore, dangerous to the careless and often brings distresses to farm homes. "That's why I like to have Johnnie (Mr. G.) handle the saw," James remarked that evening. "He realizes the danger of the work and handles the saw accordingly—at a nice even rate that gets a lot of sawing done." But the end of the sawing brought no leisure moments then for the splitting followed in quick succession. "Whew!" James said tossing his cap aside, the afternoon of its completion, when he came in to supper "that's that!" And other work came in orderly file: the thrashing reaping to me the delight of the harvest—golden spiced-scented sheaves cricket song; a dim cobwebby granary loft where by lantern light the last load of the day was being stored.

They threshed the stack from up the line, which separates the nearer fields of our farm from the farther ones of our neighbors. The thrashing set James' mind at ease on an angle which had been the subject of some conjecture at times. For often in the peace which comes in the wake of a storm of wind or rain "I wonder" James would say "how that stack's keeping". In spite of the fact that Rob had fashioned it confidently as younger folk will James had entertained certain misgivings. But not one sheaf had been lost to this method of saving. Many a stack of grain we have had in years of plenty, but never before one to thresh as James said "this late in the year." Two new families came to swell our herds and since they and other Spring increase arrived, the women kind have been obliged as James would say "to do something towards earning their keep!"

**When All Heads Turn Toward Spring...Reach For Your Hat!**

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