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W. C. T. U. NOTES

THE LITTLE SCIENCE TEACHER
 By Mary Starck Kerr
 A little science teacher comes to our school to stay, and to chase our wrong ideas out, and to brush them all away. To show us what is true and false about the things we think. And proof for everything she says, to us she always brings. We children like her classes, are sorry when they're done, because for girls and boys, it is a lot of fun. To learn so many things they never knew about, and just what some of them will do, if we don't watch out.

Our science teacher told us, and proved it to us, too. That alcohol is something which many things will do. Who'd ever think that it is used in making coats and hats. And vanishes for everything from floors to baseball bats. When mixed with gasoline, it helps the motor start. But in the auto driver should never have a part. For if he drinks some beer or wine, or whiskey, then watch out. Or fragments of his car and yours will scatter all about.

Our little teacher showed us, in shallow jars and deep. How alcohol's scientific queer specimens will keep. It hardens all the tissues, and that is just why we should never drink it, if we would be healthy. It killed an angeworm in class, which very clearly showed. That in our living bodies no liquor should be. So though we see the beer and wine and cocktails all about, we're never going to drink them—We'd rather put them out.

—The National Voice.

EMPIRE DAY

Empire Day has a special significance at this time, when the Mother Country is depending on the loyalty and service of her overseas dominions for the very survival of British traditions. It was observed in the schools of Canada for the first time in 1889, and it was in Canada that Empire Day originated. In 1911 the first Empire Day was inaugurated in the Motherland, and it is now observed in the schools of the Empire, when school children of every creed and color are taught the value of the British heritage, and history. It is well to teach patriotism, but let us also remember Goodwill Day, which reminds us of our world-wide citizenship.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL HAS FAILED. The B.C. Temperance League in annual convention June 19th condemned the system as follows: "This convention most strongly condemns the present liquor system in operation in this province. Government control has not only failed, it has not eliminated bootlegging, decreased crime and drunkenness, lowered taxation as promised, reduced unemployment and poverty, protected youth from the evils of drink or safeguarded life on our highways, and stands condemned before our citizens. Its laws are not being enforced and evidently can't be. It is creating a reign of lawlessness in our midst most embarrassing to the authorities. It has brought about an unholy alliance between the Government, the brewers, distillers and wine makers, and under this system the most corrupt liquor conditions have been revealed in the history of the British Columbia."

BROADCAST "HOW I WON DEBATE"

Robert C. Vankampen, broadcast from Chicago, who he won in a debate. His story follows: "I belong to a young men's society of more than 25 members, 17 to 25 years of age. Only four are non-smokers, one of whom is our president and leader. He being desirous that the young men think seriously about the habit of smoking, suggested a debate on the subject and chose as leaders, a smoker and a non-smoker. Personally, I had never seen anything wrong with smoking except that it got the wind and that the smoker is not as physically fit for sports as when he leaves cigarettes alone. My boy friend and I enjoy sports and we swim and play baseball and hand ball at the Y. M. C. A. every week in order to keep in the best trim possible, naturally, we leave cigarettes alone. "When I was chosen as leader on the negative side in the debate I gladly accepted the offer of Mrs. Mather, Secretary of the Boy's and Girls' Anti-Cigarette League, to equip me with the Strohm Cigarette Testing Device, posters, printed lec-

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Kilted Troops Led Canadian's At Festubert
 By H. H. GORDON
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 For the second time in 26 years Germany is making the northwest corner of Europe a battleground in her attempt to strike at Britain. Lightning thrusts by air and land again have brought war's horrors to the countryside where 35 years ago Allied forces fought successfully against great odds to stem the enemy drive for the Channel Ports. Germany's blitzkrieg in the Low Countries has the same objective as the operations of the spring of 1915. Then it was that Canadian troops followed up their heroic resistance in the Second Battle of Ypres by playing a big part in stubborn fighting at Festubert.

Thrust into the heat of conflict designed as part of the Allied combatant strength at Ypres, the reinforced 1st Canadian Division participated in a series of attacks during the mid-May operations in the Festubert area were inconclusive. All resulted in severe losses and few were entirely successful. The capture of the Onchard position, the objective of the operations in which the Canadians took part, on the night of May 20 brought them under withering machine-gun fire. But the overseas soldiers gained the position and succeeded in holding it.

Killies In Lead

Three kilted battalions—the 15th and 16th with the 13th in support—of the Canadian advance following a brief artillery bombardment. Wide ditches full of water impeded their progress. They plunged through, although suffering severely from shrapnel and machine gun fire. Enemy trenches were cleared at the point of the bayonet.

This and other operations resulted in the capture of several hundred yards of trenches, but by May 25 Sir John French, the commander-in-chief, called a halt. The great French efforts in the Somme sector further south had won much valuable ground, but viewed as a whole, the offensive failed to break the enemy's line or to prove the decisive stroke that the Allies had hoped for.

Conditions at Festubert handicapped the artillery. Outclassed in weight and frustrated by inaccurate maps, the gunners were unable to silence the enemy's batteries or break down his defences. From May 18 to June 1, Canadian battle casualties were 93 officers and 2,230 other ranks.

The Battle of Festubert takes its place as the most unsatisfactory engagement of the 1st Canadian Division in the War. Colonel Forcett Duquid wrote in the official History of the Canadian Forces in the Great War 1914-19: "Great expectations of advancing seven miles had divided between the 9th and 18th May to hopes of advancing 700 yards; at the beginning Sir John French had looked for a success quickly achieved by 10 divisions with the ammunition in hand. At the end, in writing to Lord Kitchener, he would be the indefinite prospect that only a few days' fighting sufficient men and sufficient ammunition for a longer period would be possible to break through the enemy's prepared positions."

BRITISH PLANTS WELL PROTECTED


LONDON, May 20 (CP)—An eyewitness of successful Nazi air raids on vital Polish production centres is convinced that the only adequate protection for arms factories and other vital national centres against an attempted "blitzkrieg" that organized by a strong intercepting organization on the ground and in the air, at a reasonable distance from the areas concerned.

St. Roman, one of the chief engineers of the National Aircraft Works in Warsaw, told the Royal Aeronautical Society in London that Britain possesses the nearest approach to the ideal form of protection in the Royal Air Force single-seater fighters, German bombers and the National aircraft Works out of action in four days, he said. Rogalski said local protection by anti-aircraft and machine guns however strong and diversified, can only increase the risks of an enemy determined to bomb a factory. The balloon barrage is probably still less effective.

Frequent raids, even without material damage, greatly hamper output, he declared. At his factory, actual work practically stopped on the second day of the raids because of frequent raid warnings.

The Germans used about 2,000 aircraft in their Polish campaign, he said, and lost about 450-200 through anti-aircraft fire and 250 shot down by the Polish Air Force. The majority of Poland's planes were destroyed on the ground. Only a limited number could be attributed to action in the air and to anti-aircraft for a great part of which our own anti-aircraft artillery was responsible.

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"The young men were awestruck and bewildered upon seeing that one small drop of poison was so powerful and effective. I then suggested that we try a drop on the Guinea Pig, and in less than 30 seconds the mouse was dead. This proved conclusively, the deadly nature of cigarette fumes.

ZION, HAMILTON, CONCENTRATES ON TEMPERANCE

During the month of October the junior, intermediate, and senior departments of Zion United Church Sunday School, Hamilton, concentrated on temperance lessons for the five Sundays. The materials in the Sunday School papers were supplemented by extra materials secured and arranged by the minister, Rev. George R. Service. On the first Sunday an open session was held in the Church auditorium when the minister spoke on "The Importance of Vows." After singing "Breathe on me, breath of God," each young person who had previously been supplied with a Purpose Card and pencil, was given an opportunity to make his vow for total abstinence while the organizers continued to play soft music. After the stubs of the Purpose Cards were collected, it was learned that one hundred and seventy-five cards had been signed.

The following week a personal letter was sent to each child who signed, from the Session, who related in their conviction and pledged their interest and moral support.—The United Church Observer.

Farmer Giles' son was just home on leave from France, and of course the old man was anxious to know all about things "over there."

"What be they tanks like I years so much tank about?" he asked.

"Oh," replied young Giles, "they're just great wobbly things, they're full of what-you-may-call-ams, and they blaze away like billy-ohs."

"Ah," said the old man, "I'd year'd they was wumderful things, but I never could get no details afore."

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FIRST PRESENTATION OF "CORRESPONDENCE COURTESHIP" BY LOT 40 Y. P. U. PLAYERS

The first presentation of "Correspondence Courteship" by Lot 40 Y. P. U. players took place in Mott hall on Friday evening, May 17. Although the weather was extremely inclement the hall was filled to capacity with an audience who listened with rapt attention to the serious parts but not forgetting to "bring down the house" with laughter when Senior and Bill gagged Auntie and this not being enough Junior chose to use force on Bill for almost spoiling his chances of winning "the girl of the moment" also when Bessie declared herself so dumb she "don't know nothing."

The Officer of the law and don't know anything.

The following is the cast of characters:—
 John Randolph, Jr.—Louis MacEwen.
 Bessie, the dumb shopworker—Doris MacEwen.
 Bill Gordon, the foreman—Ted MacEwen.
 Ella Carlson, the stenog—Vera Drake.

John Randolph, Sr.—Sterling MacEwen.
 Paul Jackson, a newspaper reporter—Robert Squires.
 Ann Gregory, in love with Dr. Beth Drake.
 Miss Amy Greenway, Ann's sedate aunt—Louise MacEwen.
 Mrs. Sheffield, a suffragette worker—Margery MacEwen.
 McGuire, police officer—George Drake.

This play was under the direction of Miss Marjorie MacEwen who with her kindly manner, intellect and ambition very capably guided the players through many difficulties both in practice and presentation.

Mr. J. W. MacEwen very capably acted as a chairman.

Between acts the music was furnished by the orchestra—Ralph MacEwen—violin; Sterling MacEwen—Hawaiian guitar; Ed MacEwen and Pat Baker—Spanish guitars; George Drake—harmonica.

At the close of the play the cast of characters heard many complimentary remarks from members of the audience, making them feel that their play was a success and the effort put forth in presenting the play was not in vain.

By Edwin

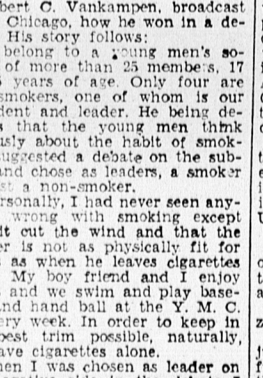
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WE CAN PAY HIM FOR TH' VEGETABLES HE RAISES IN HIS GARDEN, AN' THEN HE CAN BUY HIS PRINTIN' PRESS IF HE REALLY WANTS ONE-- MY LAND! WHAT'S ALL THAT SCREAMIN'??

LOW HEY

LILLIE THE TOILER — A TEARFUL REMINDER.

GLENNY, YOU'RE SO TACTLESS YOU'VE UPSET MA. ALL OVER AGAIN SOMEHOW--WELL, YOU AREN'T WELCOME AROUND HERE ANY MORE-- DON'T COME BACK

OH, YOU POOR MUMSY, TELL ME WHAT IT WAS THAT UPSET YOU

SNIFF-SNIFF

GEE

By Westover

GOOD GRIEF YOU'D BE WANTING A SON-IN-LAW NEXT

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