

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR PROHIBITION AS WAR MEASURE

Advocates Urge President to Blot Out Evil as in Russia, France and England

Clinton N. Howard, Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, launched a two weeks' campaign for national prohibition as a war measure last night in Grace Methodist Church.

They will speak mostly in "wet" strongholds, Philadelphia, Lancaster, York, Coatesville, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and other cities. Mr. Howard gave one of his humorous yet earnest lectures on "The Immediate Execution of John Barleycorn" in which he declared that President Wilson could as an act of war without a tax abolish every saloon, brewery and distillery in this country, as President Lincoln abolished slavery.

Wants U. S. to Follow Step

Dr. Crafts introduced the campaign in an address which was in part as follows: "Have you noted the antecedents of Russia's bloodless transition from despotism to democracy, the greatest triumph of the war, of the century? Professor Harper of Chicago University, lecturing to the National Geographic Society, said the bloodless revolution would have been impossible but for the prevailing temperance conditions. And we do not forget that the national prohibition brought on suddenly by the war was due to the death of Russia in preceding war with Japan, which Russian statesmen charged even more to 'the little brown jugs' than to the 'little brown men.' Yodkas and so-called mobilization and manufacture of munitions, and so fuddled the Russian naval commanders, who became the laughing stock of the world for mistaking British travelers for Japanese warships, and so confused the Russian army officers who left a litter of bottles in their frequent retreats to explain them, that Russia's first act in the war was to execute John Barleycorn as the nation's worst foe, with the result financially, that Russia has grown richer in spite of the war, while all other warring nations are piling up unspeakable debts; with the result physically, that Russia is the only nation where enough boys are born to take the places of the men killed; with the result politically—best of all—that the people with brains unclouded, refuse to be kept longer in the political nursery in care of autocrats and calmly take their long-lost crowns as sovereign citizens. Drink Greatest Foe

"And have you noted that Emperor William prophesied that Russia will conquer? In 1911 he said to his naval cadets, speaking of 'the next war': 'That nation which takes the smallest quantity of alcohol will win.' And that link between the war and leads back to the worst defeat of the war the defeat of Britain's uncrowned King George, whose first name is Lloyd, who said that Britain's greatest foe was not Germany but Drink, and proposed that Britain follow Russia in national prohibition; but now as premier bows before King Alcohol, cutting off but the edge of his robe instead of cutting off his head.

"Will the United States repeat John Bull's surrender to John Barleycorn, or follow in national prohibition the two newest and biggest republics?"

"Congress is talking of increasing its 'internal revenue' from rum to pay the costs of war, but this blunder, excusable in 1861, would be indefensible in presence of the proofs that this war has afforded in the experience of every belligerent that drink is a drag on every military agency.

"The British army in India, long before the war, proved by experiments with whole regiments on the hills that cold water regiments had better endurance than those rationed with whiskey or beer. Switzerland proved by many experiments in target practice that abstainers shoot straighter than moderate drinkers. Germany gave us a lesson when the march to Paris was fatally delayed by the wine collars of Belgium, which also stained the nation's honor. Britain gave us a lesson when the supply of munitions was seriously slowed up by the workmen's drinking. And our own figures have shown that that nickel of revenue cost the people a dollar apiece, if we add to two billions we spend in retail purchases of drink, the two billions more it costs in crime and death, and the billion lost in impaired efficiency.

"More than any other nation, we need to remember in our mixed population that it is the rule of reason to close saloons in riots—much more should we close them for the war, especially as otherwise we must expect riots in our rear, not only bread riots but draft riots and even peace riots. These are but few of a hundred patriotic arguments for immediate prohibition by statute as a war measure—which should not interfere with the submission of the Sheppard-Randall 'bone dry' constitutional prohibition that was reported favorably to the Senate in the last Congress. Not sooner than 1920 could that be carried through the needed thirty-six Legislatures. Meantime let us do to booze whatever may be done by statute. We can prohibit it on all our islands, reservations, premises and ships. We can prohibit liquor shipments to Africa and other missionary lands. We can prohibit all interstate commerce in liquors and so ban the liquor traffic at every State line. And we can prohibit whatever liquor selling would remain anywhere by immediate national prohibition for the period of the war.

"The Reform Bureau believes moral preparedness should go much farther than prohibition, including also in its negative work of execution by law and law enforcement of other commercialized vices—gambling and prostitution; also providing substitutes, such as clean motion pictures; and fundamental work for character, by the State, for the half of our population that do not attend either church or Sunday school, such as restoring an improving daily Bible reading in public schools and the posting of the Commandments in schools, courts and mills. Not alone in prohibitions are we raining but in most other moral reforms. Piracy, slavery, duelling, the lottery are extinct, and other social ills have been tried and condemned by public opinion and are in process of execution, such as polygamy, prostitution, gambling, and drink, the latter, apparently 'next' to be hung in the skeleton museum of east city, 'bone dry'.

RELEASE SUSPECTED AGITATOR

Atlanta, Ga., April 11. — Dr. H. Pankoke, arrested recently at West Point, Ga., charged with trying to incite negroes against the government, has been released. Federal officials said today that while he was "radical in his views" they were convinced he was not connected with any active propaganda against the government.

Engineering Inspector Is Named Second Lieutenant in Coast Artillery U. S. A.



LIEUT. HENRY R. BEHRENS
Henry R. Behrens, 801 North Sixth street, has received an appointment as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, U. S. A. He has been ordered to report at Fort Monroe, April 15.

Mr. Behrens graduated from Cornell as a mechanical engineer with the class of 1913. Since graduation he has been employed as engineering inspector in the plant department of the Harrisburg branch of the Bell Telephone Company. He is a member of the Harrisburg Engineer Society. His engagement to Miss Marie McCalley was formally announced some time ago.

Zembo Temple Will Be Represented at Annual Shriners Convention

Zembo Temple, A. A. O. N., Mystic Shrine of Harrisburg, will have four representatives at the Shriners' convention to be held in Minneapolis, beginning June 24. The laying of the cornerstone of the new Zuhrah Temple will be a feature of the convention. The representatives selected are: Frederick J. Smith and Robert S. Conklin, of Columbia; George F. Sachs, of Harrisburg; and William Koch, of York. Members of Harrisburg Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, last evening acted as hosts for a number of invited guests from other subordinate lodges.

The crowd, numbering about 800, were entertained by moving pictures in the auditorium. Caricature pictures of the officers of the lodge, thrown on the screen, incited much applause. After the movies, refreshments were served in the banquet room.

New Grace M. E. Pastor Will Deliver Lecture

"The Upper Room After the Resurrection" will be the subject of the address to be given to-night in the lecture room of the Grace Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell. This is the second of a series of lectures to be given by the Rev. Mr. Bagnell.

To-morrow evening the congregation, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society, will give a reception in honor of the pastor. Patriotic services have been arranged for next Sunday, which all patriotic organizations have been invited.

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A Springtime Hint For Well Dressed Women

A stunning new suit or coat selected for your own particular style from this complete spring showing will give you that smart touch that is usually only to be found in custom-made garments. The variety of styles is more pleasing than any we have ever shown heretofore and the array of colors is gay spirited and very much sought for.

Each garment is an individual creation, finding its origin where smart clothes are born. There are many novelty features and clever touches with over collars, fancy stitchings and bright facings.

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Dessert spoons, 1/2 dozen	\$1.29	Gravy ladles	60c
Table spoons, 1/2 dozen	\$1.39	Berry spoons	70c
Coffee spoons, 1/2 dozen	70c	Cold meat forks	49c
Orange spoons, 1/2 dozen	\$1.19	Cream ladles	59c
Bouillon spoons, 1/2 dozen	\$1.69	Butter knife and sugar shell, set	79c
Round bowl soup spoons, 1/2 doz.	\$1.79	Child's knife, fork and spoon, set	79c
Individual salad forks, 1/2 dozen	\$1.89	Knives and forks, 1/2 dozen, \$3.75	
Individual butter spreaders, 1/2 dozen	\$1.69	26-piece set in mahogany or oak chest	\$6.98

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart—Street Floor.

Quaker Craft Laces Offer New Ideas For Curtaining Windows

A new interest in making homes more attractive is sweeping the country as the result of "Home Craft" Week.

Quaker Craft Laces by the yard and by the pair are featured in many new patterns woven specially for this spring's campaign. Come and see them.

- Quaker Craft Curtains in dainty allover net with hem and lace trimmed edge, ecru and white, 2 1/2 yards; pair \$2.00
- Quaker Craft Filet Curtains in cream, small block pattern with border to match, scalloped edge; pair \$2.75
- Quaker Craft Filet Net Curtains in cream with medallion border, lace trimmed edge; pair \$4.50
- Quaker Craft Filet Net Curtains, quaint border design, lace edge, 2 1/2 yards long; pair \$4.00
- Quaker Craft Filet Net Curtains, in cream, scroll pattern with fancy border and lace trimmed edge; pair \$4.00
- Heavy allover patterns in net in ivory, plain edge, 45 inches; yard, 65c
- Plain Filet Net, scroll pattern and border, 45 inches; yard, 75c and \$1
- Scroll patterns in ecru and white net, plain edge, 42 in.; yd., 59c to 75c

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart—Third Floor.

The Awakening of Russia Brings Books of Russian Romance to Favor

Part of the book section is given over to the showing of Books on Russia and Russians. It is an interesting collection from the viewpoint of the Russian style.

Included in this display—

- Russia, painted by F. DeHaene text by G. Dobson, H. M. Grove and H. Stewart published by A. and C. Black, London; 479 pages with maps \$2.50
- Toilet, by Romain Rolland, author of "Jean Christophe." Translated by Bernard Miall \$1.00
- Anna Karenina, by Count Lyof N. Tolstol, in eight parts. Translated by Nathan Haskell Dole \$1.25
- A Hero of Our Time, translated from the Russian of M. Y. Lermontov, by J. H. Wisdom & Marr Murray \$1.50
- The Little Angel from the Russian of Leonid Andreyev, by W. H. Lowe \$1.35
- The Confession of a Little Man During Great Days, authorized translation by R. S. Townsend from the Russian of Leonid Andreyev \$1.35
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- Anna Karenina \$1.75
- The Cossacks; Sevastopol; the Invaders \$1.75
- War and Peace \$1.75
- Resurrection \$1.75
- Master and Man; Kreutzer Sonata; Dramas, by Lyof N. Tolstol, bound in flexible kid \$1.75

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