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PROHIBITION WORKS.

The New York Herald has been giving us a series of articles on the results of prohibition after two years of trial. In one of these articles it is stated that the consumption of liquor has been decreased seventy per cent. and that there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of crimes growing out of the use of liquors and a noticeable decrease in the number of cases of insanity due to intemperance.

Nobody ever expected that prohibition would entirely prohibit the drinking of intoxicating liquors any more than people expect the law against larceny to keep thieves from stealing. Those who have been responsible for the passage of prohibition legislation, we believe, should be encouraged by the two years showing. The people of this country have been for years a liquor-drinking people. The taste for liquor has been cultivated in so many people, and it is so easy to break the law, that it must seem remarkable that we have had a seventy per cent. reduction in the amount of liquor consumed in the United States.

But the cause for greatest encouragement comes in the fact that we have decreased insanity and crime resulting from liquor-drinking. It is in these figures that the people who made prohibition may find ground for real comfort. It is from these figures that they will take courage to go onward in the fight to rear a generation of people who do not drink liquor and thereby to still greatly lower the percentage of those who suffer as a result of the liquor habit.

JUSTICE MARION.

The friends of Gen. M. L. Bonham of Anderson, are keenly disappointed that he was not elected to the position of Justice of the Supreme Court. The disappointment, however, is one growing out of friendship alone, because wherever he is known, the newly elected Justice J. Hardin Marion is believed to measure up to the high standard which the people require of a member of our highest court. Educated at the University, a graduate of the law department of that institution, Justice Marion came to the bar while still a mere youth. He has given to the study of the law more than a quarter of a century of untiring industry, and has won his place among the first lawyers of the commonwealth. The legislature is to be commended for making so admirable a selection.

Drink Own Breath

Washington, Jan 13—If you are thirsty, drink your own breath.

An invention that it was claimed would make this possible was urged upon Congress today by C W Armhurst, of Albany N Y, its inventor.

Mr Armhurst told the house merchant marine and fisheries committee at a hearing today that his contrivance would save the lives of hundreds of sailors annually. He urged congress to authorize the federal government to purchase the invention which would condense the human breath into potable water and place the contrivance on every American ship.

According to the inventor, a shipwrecked sailor would only have to attach the contrivance and breathe and he would not suffer for lack of drinking water. Mr Armhurst told the committee that a trial would convince government officials that the machine would be as necessary on ships as life belts.

Naval radio station at Arlington is said to be the largest and best equipped in the world.

DECREASE IN TRADE BALANCE

Reduction Largely Attributable To Decline of Prices

Washington, Jan 13—A decrease of nearly \$1,000,000,000 in the favorable trade balance of the United States during 1921 was indicated in the foreign trade statistics for December, issued today by the commerce department.

Exports decreased in value in 1921 by \$3,743,000,444 and imports by \$2,777,000,000, the report said attributing much of the reduction to the material decline last year in prices of commodities which made up the bulk of the country's foreign trade.

"The lower values of imports and exports in 1921 as compared with 1920 and previous years" the department said, "do not represent corresponding declines on volume of trade but are to a great extent due to the fall in prices."

During the year 1921 exports amounted to \$4,485,000,000 as compared with \$8,228,000,000 during the previous year while imports aggregated \$2,508,000,000 against \$5,278,000,000 in 1920.

Exports in December totaled \$295,900,000 as against \$294,000,000 in November and \$720,000,000 in December 1920 while imports amounted to \$236,800,000 against \$211,000,000 in November and \$266,000,000 in December a year ago.

COME SOUTH TO HUNT

Ralph Pulitzer in Group at Georgetown With Bernard Baruch

Georgetown, Jan. 14.—Bernard M. Baruch, having as his guests Ralph H. Pulitzer of New York, owner of the New York World; William A. Glasgow of Philadelphia, and T. M. Napper of Washington, D. C., arrived here today aboard Mr. Baruch's private car. The party will spend until Tuesday next at Hobcaw Barony, Mr. Baruch's fine winter home just across Winyah bay from the city of Georgetown. The mallard shooting is at its height and with the excellent duck weather existing great sport is anticipated. This is the second visit of Mr. Pulitzer to Georgetown as the guest of Mr. Baruch. It is reported that Admiral Grayson is also expected but up to this time he has failed to arrive.

JOHNSON APPEAL DISMISSED

Washington, Jan 14—The supreme court today dismissed, upon motion of Edward Johnson, an appeal against the state of South Carolina which he had brought from the courts of that state holding him guilty of having received stolen nitrate of soda and sentenced him to imprisonment for three years. Johnson appealed on the ground that the sentence should have given the alternative of paying a fine or suffering imprisonment, that the sentence imposed was excessive and that the trial court erred in charging the jury that they "represented the state only."

No explanation was given in connection with the motion to dismiss.

AUTOS EQUIPPED WITH WIRELESS TO CATCH BANDIT

Paris Jan 13—The Paris police automobiles have been equipped with wireless to rid the city of bandits and highwaymen and are ready to use airplanes in time of riots or demonstrations.

Several automobiles have been equipped with the wireless apparatus and the police can cruise about the city and call for help from headquarters by wireless, if they find themselves in a desperate situation. They plan to employ airplanes primarily for the study of traffic problems, but also, when needed, to cope with rioters.

MEXICO EXPECTS AMERICAN RECOGNITION IN FEW DAYS

San Antonio, Texas, Jan 13—La Prensa, a Spanish language newspaper published in San Antonio, last night carried a dispatch from the city of Mexico saying that in political circles of the capital it is the common belief that the United States will recognize Mexico within the next few days.

Alberto J Pani, secretary of foreign relations will go to Washington as ambassador when Mexico is recognized, the dispatch says, the Miguel Adessio Robles, who was suddenly called from Spain will occupy the portfolio of foreign relations.

LETTER FROM DOTE

Discusses Sheriff, Liquor Selling, Red Cross and Lower Taxes.

Not having heard from our old friend, Col. Dote Smith for several weeks, we were undecided whether he had joined the bird gang, got in jail, or fallen into a quart fruit jar and gotten drowned. What therefore was our surprise when we received a letter from him while we were "awondering." It reads somewhat as follows:

Abvul, s. c.,  
fridy thirteenth janniwary.

Dote Smith

Fish Merchant

Farmer

Newspaper Correspondent

Abbeville, S. C.

friend editur: i has been reedin yore paper fur sevrl weeks now or what i am gittin of it and i is undecided whuther you is now printin a nuispaiper or a almerneck. if you is tryner run a almerneck you had better quit becos a man what tends prairmeatin and preechin murch as you do will sleep late and no nuthin bout the sun risin. all you will kno is when it set. if you wantor go in the almerneck bizness i suggest that git two little erly rizers like allen Merkanty and dunking Murkersing to do the ritin and maybe they kin tell when the sun rizes.

i sea that the sheeruff has captured 40 stills and maid 52 arrests in and durin of last year. that was in 1921. but what bout 1920. that was the year he fooled the peepul out of bout 1200 hundard votes. the furst arrest what the sheeruff made last year was 5 of our mill boys bout 5 miles from touon on the snak rode. they had 5 qts. of licker fur there own use and the sheeruff made them pay \$196 per qt. apeece fur it. then agin the sheeruff arrest gorge pritchard kar with a qt. of licker ridin roun in it and gorge along too. it never has bin proved that gorge was sellin no licker. i thinks sumtimes that the little fishes is all that eaver gits cort in theas matters. i hear that the depperty sheeruff of mackormick konty and the sheeruff of linkin konty, ga. have arrest 3 stills and 4 niggars on cherrie hill in mackormic co. for maikin and sellin licker. the niggars was hired by somboddie else i guest but the offisars never gits there when the high-ups is about. the poar white foaks and niggars has got no shoes and no klose to wear in mackormick co. and i cant say that i blames them fur sellin a little licker if it will git bred. when a man's wimmin foaks and chilun haint got bred and klose to ware it maik a diffurce.

i sea that the red Krost is still sticken on the winders to show that the peepul helped in the war, but what i wantor kno is whar has the red cros gone when the peepul is sufferin at home? It look like sumthing cood be done for the sufferin foaks at hoam when so menny foaks jist busted there sides to help the Belguns, or sum; uther furrin peepul what we air not eavin quainted with.

i notist that they is goner lowar the taxes. i gess that means that they will reech down lowar and taik a titer holt and squeeze the peepul a little moar. my tax is bout as high as me and lizzie boath kin reech now with the help of the boys, and i think that it wood be better to bolish the whole bizness. why not cut the gunnar's salliry down a little. i will guvnar this stait fir a dollar and haf a day and wurk a wun hoss farm to bood and saive the peepul bout ten thousand dollars and if evry uther man in the stait is willing to doo his part same as mee we kin cut expints to the bottum.

yours fur a brite new year,  
Dote.

Reduction in Fords

Washington, Jan 14—Henry Ford who came here today for a conference with Secretary Weeks relative to the Muscle Shoals nitrate project, announced that the prices of all Ford cars will be reduced. The reduction will be small, he said, and will become effective January 15.

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MASTER'S SALE

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,  
COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE  
Court of Common Pleas.

NATIONAL BANK OF ABBEVILLE

and others, Plaintiffs

against

J. H. HILL, Defendant.

By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at public outcry, at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on Salesday in February A. D. 1922 within the legal hours of sale the following described land, to wit: All that lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in city of Abbeville in Abbeville County, in the State aforesaid, containing One Hundred Forty-Three (143) Acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of J. O. Cann, W. W. Wilson, Max Below and H. M. Hill and Arthur Campbell and known as the "Home Place."

Also—that other tract situate in said State and County, containing One Hundred (100) acres, more or less and bounded by lands of Clyde Sharp, Sallie Harrison, Henry Power, John Robinson and known as Tribble place.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. Purchaser to pay ten per cent of the amount of the bid, to the Master at the time of the sale, and upon failure to do so, the premises shall be resold within two hours after the first sale, at the risk of the former purchaser.

Purchaser to pay for stamps and papers.

THOS. P. THOMSON,  
Jan. 13, 1922 Master A. C., S. C.

Rioting at Madras

Madras, Jan 14—The arrival of the Prince of Wales here today was accompanied with rather serious rioting resulting in several casualties. The rioting became so intense that the police interfered with armed cars.

Carrier pigeon made the 228 miles from Washington to New York in one hour less time than the fastest train.

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COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE  
Court of Common Pleas.

T. A. PUTMAN, Plaintiff

against

J. H. HILL and others, Defendants.

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THOS. P. THOMSON,  
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