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DRUNKENNESS ON DECREASE

United Kingdom Is More Sober
On Account of Raise of
Price of Liquor.

A remarkable showing was made in 1909 in the increase in sobriety in England and Wales. The convictions for drunkenness in 1908 aggregated 187,803, while in 1909 the total was only 169,518, showing a decrease in convictions of 18,285, or nearly one-tenth.

The decrease in Scotland, outside of Scottish towns, for 1909, as compared with 1908, was 19 per cent. In Scottish towns there was a still greater falling off, amounting to 27 per cent., and in Ireland the decrease was 8 per cent. There was an increase in convictions for drunkenness in 14 of the 75 English county boroughs in 1909 as compared with 1908. These increases were confined largely to the manufacturing districts. There was a greater decrease in the number of convictions of women than of men, and there was a slight decrease in the number of persons repeatedly convicted of drunkenness.

There was a falling off in the number of licenses in England and Wales in 1909 of 1470, which was practically the same number as in 1908. The average annual falling off in the number of licenses of public houses since 1904 has been 1358, as compared with an average falling off of 236 for a series of years prior to that date. The total number of licenses in force on January 1, 1910, was 92,575.

More Clubs—Coffee Shops.

In addition to the public houses there are many clubs in England and Wales organized primarily for the purpose of affording the members an opportunity of securing intoxicating liquors without frequenting licensed premises which are open to the public generally. There was an increase in 1909 in these organizations of 342, and since 1904 the increase in these social clubs has been 20 per cent., as compared with an increase of only 6 per cent. in population. The total number of such clubs in England and Wales on January 1, 1910, was approximately 7660.

A law came into force in 1909 making it an offense for the proprietor of a public house to permit children under 14 years of age to frequent the premises, and under this law there were only 25 convictions, which is an indication of the rigidity with which it has been enforced.

One reason for the falling off in the consumption of intoxicants in 1909 was doubtless the increased price of whiskey, due to an advance in duties, but when full weight has been given to this consideration the fact still remains that there has been in recent years a manifest increase of sobriety in all classes of the population, especially in England. The workmen frequent more and more the coffee shops, where coffee and cocoa are sold and a palatable meal can be secured for a very small sum.

Taft Not Worried: Tells POKER STORY

Relates Tale of Governor's Friend Who Was Deluded By Request for Queen.

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 10.—Any one who believes that President Taft is worrying himself thin over the political situation is guessing wide of the mark. Any day in the week you can hear the hearty laugh of the President on the side porch of the Burgess Point cottage, and a good story is always sure not only of a hearty reception, but of another in exchange. One of the President's callers brought down the latest today from the summer White House. The story was brought out by a reference to the human nature that is developed in the game of poker, whereupon the President told this:

The Governor of Idaho and a friend were playing euchre. At a certain stage of the game the friend exclaimed, as he looked over his hand:

"By George, I wish I was playing poker!"

"Got a good hand?" asked the Governor.

"Oh, no, no," was the reply. "Well," said the Governor, "if you will let me have a queen I'll go you just one hand of poker."

"You're on," said the friend. The queen was handed over to the Governor, whereupon his friend bet \$100, which the Governor promptly saw and raised \$1000. The friend patronizingly called and laid down four kings. And the Governor laid down four aces. After the friend had recovered he turned to the Governor and said:

"Well, you win; but would you mind telling me what in the deuce you wanted with that queen?"

AMUSEMENTS

SAVOY A SUCCESS.

The new Savoy Theater and its up-to-date vaudeville show is attracting the crowd and favorable reception that was expected. Big crowds have been in attendance at every performance so far given and there is every indication that those attending these shows are well satisfied with the amusement provided. The program will be changed tonight. Countess Irma la Pomme will sing "Love Dreams," "If You Want a Little Bit of Loving, Don't Wait; Send for Me," and "All the Boys Look Good to me." Wilson Sisters—"That's all"—will do singing and dancing with electrical effects. Frank Foster, in Yiddish dialect, will sing "Under the Matzo Tree" and a parody on "Dreaming." There will be a new series of moving pictures and Frank Anderson's orchestra.

WISE AND MILTON AT PARK.

The Park Theater has a new act—one of the best ever presented in Honolulu—but it is such a difficult and dangerous one for the performers, that when they reached here on the Zealandia at the beginning of the week, they refused to open until next Monday evening as they had been without practice during the voyage from Australia. Wilson and Hanson are the two performers. Brown, the perfect dancer, said when leaving Honolulu that they were the best performers he saw during the two years he was working in Australia. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the Novelty management has kindly loaned Wise and Milton to the Park and they will appear there in a very funny negro dialect act. Harney and Haynes will give their farewell show tonight.

HART H. NORTH IS SUSPENDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Commissioner of Immigration Hart H. North was suspended from duty yesterday by Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, who appointed Luther S. Steward, former immigration officer at El Paso, Texas, to take temporary charge of the immigration station at Angel Island.

Secretary Nagel has ordered a searching investigation into all the charges, preferred against North whose suspension is regarded by members of the immigration service here to be due principally to the charges made against him in May, 1909, by Frank H. Ainsworth, special immigration inspector at San Francisco.

The investigation, among other things, will include the manner in which Inspectors Strand, Mayer, Hope and Long came to be transferred from San Francisco to out-of-the-way ports at the request of North. The orders transferring these inspectors came from Washington during the absence of Secretary Nagel and Commissioner-General of Immigration Keefe, and the identity of North's Washington sponsors is naturally exciting much curiosity in view of his suspensions. Special Agent Edsell is coming here Sunday to take charge of the investigation into Hart's administration, and the transfer of the four inspectors is expected to affect not only North, but the officials in Washington who brought it about in the absence of Nagel and Keefe.

Inspector Ainsworth, who established a precedent by going over the head of his chief and complaining about him at Washington, charged North with violating the immigration laws, with neglect of duty and with incompetency.

Hindus the Cause.
Ainsworth's charges were based on North's ostensible partial attitude toward the admission of Hindu immigrants, and supplementary charges of the same nature were preferred by the Asiatic Exclusion League and the California State Council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

North did not hear of his suspension until he went to Angel Island yesterday afternoon, when he was met by Steward. Immediately upon hearing of his suspension North posted this notice:

To all employees of the United States Immigration Station of the Port of San Francisco:

Please take notice that by order of the President Mr. Luther C. Steward has been detailed to act temporarily as Commissioner of Immigration at this port. Pursuant to said instructions I have surrendered the office to him and ask you to give him your loyal support.

(Signed) HART H. NORTH.

News Creates Flurry.
News of the suspension of North, although expected, created quite a flurry at Angel Island and resulted in many

NEW BILL AT NOVELTY.

Complete change of programs will be made at all the theaters on the picture-vaudeville circuit tonight and in several of the bills will appear a number of people new to the theatergoers of Honolulu. The Novelty management will present three new people who are known as the "Musical Millers." Their first act will be "A Musical Mash on Market Day." The Millers have a big reputation in Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania, where they have been appearing under the leading theatrical managements of these three countries, playing lengthy seasons. Pete Miller and son are Australians and Miss Pearl Miller is a lady of considerable American experience.

Stanley, the "Italian Emigrant," is continuing his engagement at the Novelty and is amusing the audiences with his clever character impersonations.

SINGER AT EMPIRE.

Will Cochrane, the Scotch singer who opened this week at the Empire Theater, is proving entertaining and the applause he receives nightly is a strong testimonial of the appreciation of the picture-vaudeville theater patron for good singing. Mr. Cochrane has a big repertoire of songs and has no difficulty in arranging for the frequent changes necessary in Honolulu which does so much to reduce the quality of the many other acts that open here and make a showing of exceptional merit, and then gradually fall off to a common level as the changes are made. Cochrane promises an entire new program of songs tonight. The Empire pictures are always just a little better than the ordinary and the change tonight will prove no exception.

new adjustments among the men under him.

Steward is an experienced immigration officer. He was formerly assistant supervising inspector at El Paso and was also attached to the immigration station at Ellis Island.

North last night would not comment on his suspension other than in a typewritten statement which he prepared. This statement is as follows: "I am this day in receipt of a telegram from the Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, stating that by direction of the President I am suspended from duty as Commissioner of Immigration at the port of San Francisco, and that Mr. Luther C. Steward has been detailed to act temporarily as commissioner in my place. I consequently turned over the office to him today. I have not been presented with any charges and am wholly unadvised as to the reason for his action. I am sufficiently a good American, however, to feel that in the end justice will prevail."

Ainsworth is Sore.
Inspector Ainsworth refused last night to comment on the suspension of Commissioner North, although the action of Secretary Nagel is regarded as a complete vindication of the charges he preferred against the commissioner.

Ainsworth was led to make these charges because North had denounced him in a public statement, referring to Ainsworth as "a dirty dog."

The controversy between Ainsworth and North began in April, 1909. Ainsworth was then head of the board of inquiry and had to sit in judgment on thirty-five Hindus who had been detained at Angel Island. On the board of inquiry with Ainsworth were Inspectors Robinson and Griffith. The board recommended the deportation of the thirty-five Hindus, but shortly after it reached this decision Frederick C. Cliff, attorney, who was a former law partner and business associate of North, was retained in their behalf. North then had a conference with Inspectors Robinson and Griffith, who reversed their judgment and decided that the Hindus could land.

Ainsworth filed a minority report at Washington against the admission of the Hindus, and it was at this stage of the controversy that North referred to him slurringly. Ainsworth retorted by filing formal charges against North, who went to Washington in an effort to vindicate his administration of the immigration bureau. Ainsworth in the meantime had been relieved from service on the board of inquiry by North.

After he returned here North was reinstated in a letter from the Department of Commerce and Labor, and his suspension was then regarded as inevitable.

North's defense that it was impossible to restrict many of the Hindus from entering was regarded as peculiar at Washington, in view of the fact that Hindus were being barred at Portland and Seattle.

The Chinese here feel they have lost a sterling champion in North, and the Chinese newspapers have recently contained articles regretting the reports of his impending removal. North, these papers said, was regarded by the Chinese as one of the most liberal commissioners connected with the immigration bureau.

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