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Booze Nooze

BY MILTON BRONNER GLASGOW, April 1.—Hoot mon, Scotland's going dry! Or so the drys say.

And their confidence does not appear groundless. To the average Briton this seems as improbable as several years ago seemed the prediction that Kentucky would go practically dry under a local option law before the nation did.

But the conditions in Scotland closely parallel those in Kentucky, my native state. Kentucky made the whisky for the nation, just as Scotland makes the whisky for Great Britain.

The Scotch, like Kentuckians, are supposed to be so wedded to their wee drapple that they will no gie it oop for onny mon. Ah weel, we shall see.

Under local option, out of 120 counties in Kentucky, 113 had gone dry before national prohibition. Under local option, the Scotch drys expect to do something of the same sort.

TEMPERANCE ACT SEVEN YEARS AGO Seven years ago, after a lengthy battle, the British parliament passed a bill known as the Scotch temperance act, to come into effect June, 1913.

Scotland is made up of some 1,300 voting areas—country parishes, towns of less than 25,000, and wards in larger cities.

After August 15, one-tenth of the voters in any such area can demand an election upon three points—no change, a law limiting the number of saloon licenses to be issued, or no license at all.

If 55 per cent of the votes recorded in an area are in favor of no license and these numbers not less than 25 per cent of the voters in the area, then "no license" becomes the law and no more saloons can operate in that area.

If a majority of the votes are in favor of a limiting resolution and these votes number not less than 25 per cent of the voters in the area, then the measure is law and after that the saloons in that district must be reduced by 25 per cent.

If a majority vote in favor of no change or if the other resolutions are defeated, then there is no change in the area.

It will be noted that the law is a copy of the ones so successful in Kentucky and elsewhere. It enables the drys to pinch off bits of territory.

DRY HEADQUARTERS NOW CONFIDENT When I visited the dry headquarters here I found everyone confident.

They have divided Scotland into three sections and have no license committees backed by the Scottish temperance league, the Permissive Bill association, the British Women's Temperance association and similar organizations.

They are sending out speakers and organizers all over Scotland and many of them are Americans. Also they are flooding the mails with literature and cartoons and many of these are copies from American propaganda.

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Harry Earnshaw, in general charge of the wet campaign, told me frankly that 1920 would be a fatal year for the liquor trade in Scotland.

There is one thing in which the Scotch local option law differs from ours. If all Scotland were to vote itself dry this would merely close the saloons. It would not close the whisky distilleries. These could still operate and ship their product to other countries.

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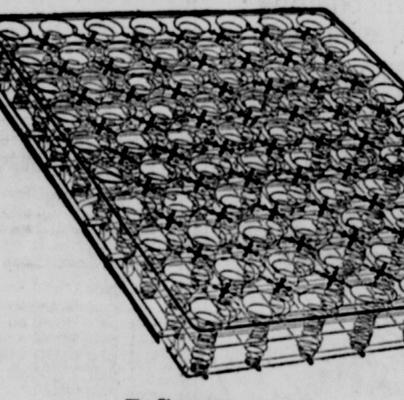
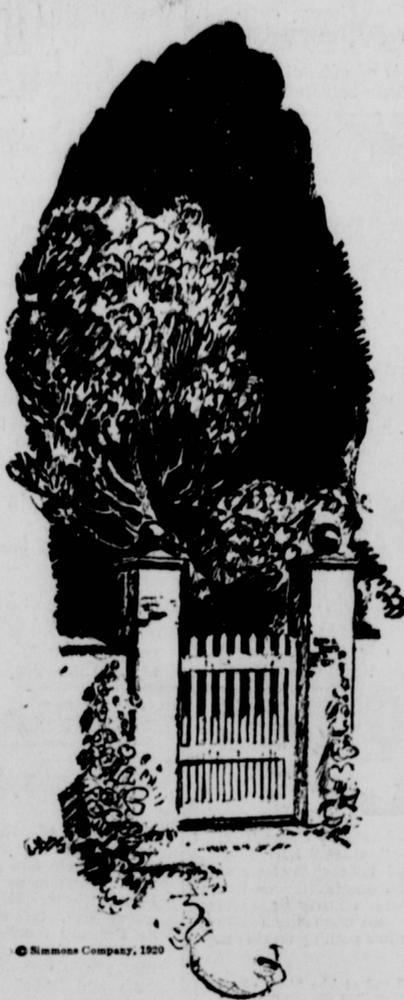
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Father of Luikart Babies Sues Wife DETROIT, Mich., April 1.—Roy E. Luikart, father of Shirley and Edna Luikart, whom the mother, Mrs. Hazel Luikart of Royal Oak, attempted to poison last September, has brought divorce action in the circuit court. Mrs. Luikart is held in the Iowa hospital for criminal insane.

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Had No Fondness for British State LONDON, April 1.—"Beyond taxation none of my property shall go to the British state," S. J. Friend, wrote in his will. He left \$6,000. The will provides that his money shall be given to foreign humane societies or if this is not feasible, that it be thrown into the sea. He provides that the man who seals the money in a box receive \$21 and the captain of the ship \$15.75.

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