

NEWSPAPERS IN BRITAIN ARE ISSUED IN THE MORNINGS

Food and Clothes Take the Place of Ale Among the Workingmen.

BEER IS BARRED IN THE MORNINGS

LIVERPOOL, ENG., Oct. 8.—Remarkable results of the order restricting the hours in which strong drink may be purchased are already noticeable among the workers here and even the opponents of absolute prohibition are forced to admit that good food, more cleanly amusements, better clothes, books and newspapers have taken the place in the workers' lives where ale formerly reigned supreme.

While many have lamented the law which has taken the place of ale, the vast majority have fallen into the new ways, and are very thankful that they have been saved from themselves, and the "soakers" who sponsored upon them.

Take to Copper Coins. Those who keep on the old order of things have displayed a fervor for copper coins—these cannot walk in the streets. They cannot be used in any of the shops, and many of them are spending their spare time in turning their shillings, half crowns, and shillings into copper.

And it is equally amazing that the problem that a nation of hard-drinking men had during the first five or six days of the new order of things, of finding change for half a dozen persons at the same time, has almost vanished. When a company of workmen—or their employers—enters a public house to order drink each man has the exact amount of change in front of him.

The "soaker" notices one great alteration—that he no longer carries in his pocket a big amount of copper in his pockets; the old-time custom of always giving a large piece of money to be changed, irrespective of the fact that the man who was ordering drinks had the right amount of change in his pocket has almost vanished.

Take to Cakes. One day he noticed his men coming out of a canteen room, going straight back to the docks where they were working. "Hello, you chaps!" he said loudly. "Aren't you having any beer now?" The surprising answer was: "No, sir. It is so good to us in the morning it is of no use to us in the afternoon."

Where is this money going that is no longer spent upon beer? Its first use has been the elimination of the better class laborer from the common lodging houses. These men are going into private lodgings, where they can be better looked after than they were in the days when the brewer catered for their full pockets, and they, themselves, had to put up with semi-catering, tempered by an occasional treat until the next pay day.

The laborer, too, shows signs of improvement, and the second-hand shops where men by "hand-me-downs" signs of a slump.

French Veteran Now 72 Years Old, Still Fights

Paris, France, Oct. 8.—The honor of being the oldest soldier in the world is held by Alcide Verd, 72 years of age. Having seen service at Sedan, Verd was again anxious to serve his country and he immediately joined the first line trenchers, surprising his comrades by his high spirits and good humor.

Bullet In Man's Heart Cut Out By Surgeon

Wound Sewed and Patient Fully Recovers

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 8.—The opening of a chamber of the heart and extracting a bullet is reported by Prof. Freund and Dr. Caspersen in the current number of the Munich Medical Weekly. The patient was a young soldier who had recovered from a bullet wound through the liver. Upon X-ray examination preceding his discharge from the hospital a foreign object was discerned in the heart. It moved synchronously with the heart's pulsations, and the physicians decided that it was a shrapnel bullet.

To prevent possible dangerous complications it was determined to remove the bullet. The breast was opened, the pericardium slit sufficiently to permit the heart to be brought forward, a quick incision was made in the right ventricle and the bullet was immediately found and removed. Much blood was lost, but the bleeding stopped after prompt stitching, and the patient made a complete recovery.

The bullet, which weighed 12 grams, had taken a most erratic and extraordinary course. It struck the soldier on the left shoulder from above, as he was storming forward, inflicting but a flesh wound. It passed down and diagonally across the body, barely marking the skin, was deflected by a cartridge box and entered the liver, passing completely through it into the vena cava, one of the two trunk veins that empty into the heart. The blood stream conveyed it thence into the right ventricle of the heart.

Poacher's Aim Saves Austrian Troop

Kills Off Eight Troublesome Italians

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 9.—A remarkable feat of marksmanship is reported from the Dolomite mountains front where many of the famous Tyrolean riflemen are fighting against the Italians. A troop of the so-called Kaiser light infantry, which was fighting on the Dobratsch plateau, got into a most precarious position in advance of the Austrian lines. They could not retreat, as the ground over which they would have to run was fully covered by the Italian guns. They held their ground for several days, while suffering greatly for lack of food and water.

The Italian artillery was playing upon them with accuracy, being directed by means of a post of observers on higher ground than that held by the Tyroleans. It was regarded as necessary to get rid of that post, which consisted of eight Alpins, and a soldier who had made a reputation for himself in the Oetzthal as a highly expert poacher volunteered to undertake the difficult task. Climbing stealthily by night, as if hunting chamois, he reached a hiding place in easy shot of the post, and when the eight Italians began to stir the next morning he quickly picked them off, one after the other.

JAPANESE SEND MISSIONARIES TO RECLAIM CHINESE

Ask Government to Aid in Work of Spreading Buddhist Faith.

FEAR CHRISTIANS THREATEN NATION

TOKYO, Japan, Oct. 9.—There is increasing evidence that Japanese Buddhists are to undertake great work in spreading the faith in China with greatly renewed zeal. The movement is one of several denominations with which the Japanese people are trying to emphasize their national spirit, in connection with the forthcoming ceremonies of accession of the emperor Yoshihito, and the movement is singularly noteworthy because it was through China and Korea that Buddhism came to Japan.

Missionary Force Increased. The force of Japanese missionaries in China has already been increased, and the campaign for further missionary work is in full swing. The movement is spreading rapidly, and is being supported by the Japanese government. The Buddhist leaders, especially the progressive, contend that the propagation of religion in China has been monopolized too much by Christians and denied too much to Japanese. The object of Buddhist propagation in China should be to bring about a better understanding of the principles of humanity and charity.

Better Classes Oppose Policy. It cannot be said that the acts of the Turkish government in this connection have been entirely successful. The advanced Turkish classes in the capital, who, for the greater part, favor the Turkish cause, and some of whom even go as far as to advocate the establishment of a separate Armenian state in the Ottoman Empire, are opposed to the Turkish policy.

War Causes Many German Women to Seek Higher Education. LARGEST GAIN IS IN MEDICAL LINE

Zeppelin Raids Drive British Housewives to Use Black Curtains

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German Wife of British Pastor Is Sent to Prison For Six Months As a Spy

London, Eng., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Louise S. C. Herbert, German wife of a British pastor at Burlington, has been sent to prison for six months as a spy. Outwardly a staunch British subject, it was proved that she had been from her secret girl information concerning munitions factories, and moreover made sketches of streets where troops were quartered.

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French Soldiers in Metal Masks Escape Death From Poisonous Gas



This picture illustrates the method by which the French soldiers near the German trenches are compelled to fight the poisonous gases. The masks are made of aluminum, and contain cotton saturated with hypophosphite of sodium. Goggles protect the eyes.

CHINA, HARD UP FOR FUNDS, LETS OPIUM IN AGAIN

PEKIN, China, Oct. 9.—The effects of the war upon China have been severe in many ways, and one of the worst is that the government, driven for need of money to desperate straits, has now been compelled to relax, for the purposes of revenue, on the splendid opium reform which it achieved in recent years to the amazement of the world.

The Chinese government has been lying for a number of years largely on loans procured from European countries. These loans came to an abrupt end when the war began. The Chinese government endeavored to make domestic loans but succeeded only in a comparatively insignificant way. It is now preparing to institute a new system of taxation, but is making little progress, and recently agents of the ministry of finance have entered into an agreement with a combination of foreign opium merchants in Shanghai to permit 6000 cases which have been lying there for over a year to enter the province of Kiangsu on payment of a surtax of \$100 a case, making for the government \$2,000,000.

Two Years' Supply. These 6000 cases represent the last of the Indian opium that will come legally to China. There was stock which was certified by the British government in India and permitted to come to China during the last few years before the British government finally terminated the shipments to this country. Since that time opium merchants in Shanghai have been fighting hard to get the drug into China, and the Chinese have been struggling to keep it out. Now, however, the Chinese minister of finance, Chow Shou-hsi, being driven to desperate straits, has unobtrusively with the sanction of president Yuan, without whose approval it could not be done, agreed to settle this long standing question by allowing opium to be consumed in Kiangsu for it is estimated, at least two more years.

Meanwhile, governors of different provinces, according to authentic and persistent reports, have also modified their restrictions on the planting of opium, because of the need of money and the large revenue which can be derived from the sale and transit of opium.

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