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The Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF DUKE OF ORLEANS

The present Duke of Orleans, Louis Philippe Robert, the pretender to the throne of France, has had a stormy career through the most part of his life. With his father, the Comte de Paris, the duke was exiled from France in 1836. For several years thereafter he served with the English army in India and upon his return, he having obtained his majority, he entered Paris on February 7, 1830, expressing his desire, as a Frenchman, to perform his military services. This act on the part of the duke caused great excitement, and he was arrested in conformity with the law of 1836, which forbade the soil of France to the direct heirs of the families which had reigned there. When the duke reached Paris on February 7, he was driven to the home of the Duke de Luynes where he was arrested and taken to the prefecture of police. On the afternoon of the same day he was arraigned before the military authorities, following which the minister of interior, M. Constant, ordered that he be held in custody. He was placed in the Conciergerie Prison. On the first day of his trial, when the charges were read to him, his only reply was that he had come to France to perform his military duties and drafted a letter to President Carnot stating his desire to serve his country.

The trial was continued until the following Wednesday, February 12. On that last day the crowd of spectators was so large and so demonstrative in favor of young Orleans that the gendarmes were compelled to clear the room. During the hearing the duke asked his counsel not to defend him. He said that he had learned in exile to honor the magistracy and respect its decision. If condemned by the court he was sure of acquittal at the hands of 200,000 conscripts of his class who were more fortunate than he had been and who were able to serve their country. The counsel for the defendant declared that the duke's act was the result of a generous impulse and would be an honor to him throughout his life. The counsel further contended that the law imposing military service upon all Frenchmen nullified the law relating to the exile of princes. The duke addressed the court in his own behalf. He said: "I come to France to serve as a common soldier. I have nothing to do with politics, which only concerns my father, whose obedient son and faithful servant I am. I know that by entering France I rendered myself liable to the law, but that knowledge did not stop me. I love my country and wish to serve her. I am guilty of no crime."

In spite of these expressions of loyalty, they fell upon the deaf ears of his judges, and he was found guilty of violating the law and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. The demonstration that followed the sentence was so violent that twenty-five arrests were necessary. Upon being taken back to his cell the duke drew back the curtain which covered the window and saluted the crowd. The Count of Paris, who arrived at Porto Rico on the day that sentence was pronounced, then first learned of the arrest of his son. He immediately sent a cable despatch to M. Baucher, an Orleansist member of the chamber of deputies, saying: "My heart is with my dear prisoner." Orleans continued in jail until June 2, 1830, nearly four months, when he was pardoned by President Carnot and exiled. On the same night he was conducted to the Swiss frontier by the Duke de Luynes, arriving in Brussels on the 5th, where he was met at the railway station by one of the royal carriages and conveyed to the palace where he took breakfast with King Leopold. The following day he arrived at Dover, England, where he was met by his father and a large number of friends, and where he was given a most cordial reception. Since his banishment the Duke of Orleans has lived at various points in Europe, in England, in Belgium and in Spain. Less and less France inclined again to take up a monarchy, and more and more the duke giving up the idea of ever becoming the sovereign of that country, but instead has been devoting his life to explorations, and to writing on this subject.

OPEN FORUM FOR DEBATING STATE WIDE PROHIBITION

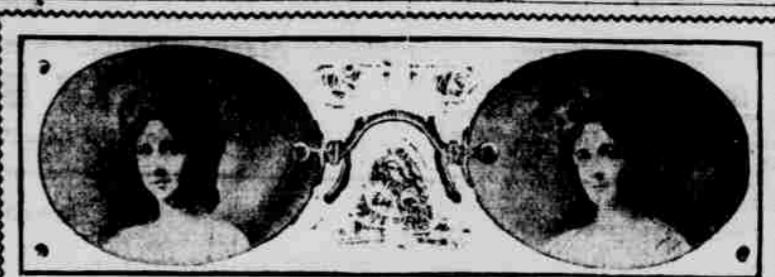
The very important issue of state-wide prohibition has been raised. A campaign in favor of a constitutional amendment will be shortly instituted. This, like all other important questions has two sides, on each of which are found honest and intelligent people. The Republican has decided to provide for a reasonable discussion of this issue in its pages, allowing to each side at least a half column daily for signed articles, for which there will be no charge. No anonymous article will be published. It is only stipulated that the communications for and against prohibition be just and fair and that in no case shall there be any wild and extravagant statement that will in any way reflect upon the reputation of Phoenix for good order. It is suggested by The Republican that either side, desiring to avail itself of this offer of space, name a committee through which all matter relating to the issue shall be transmitted. In such case, all communications received at this office from other sources will be rejected. We believe that this arrangement is necessary to keep the discussion within reasonable lines. No paid advertisements from either side will be accepted.

NEEDLESS CRY OF ALARM

Long before the Arizona Pharmaceutical Association met at the Adams hotel the Temperance Federation of Arizona was aware of its plans and purposes. We knew that the call was inspired by the Royal Arch, an organization of saloon keepers, on the plea "Boys we must hang together on this deal or we will hang separately." We knew just the motive and just what the Association would do. We knew that they would not call upon anyone connected with the proposed dry amendment to explain its provisions, for it was not information they wanted. They were not there for that purpose and they did not propose to be diverted from the set intent with which the association had convened. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, for twenty-nine years government chemist and the greatest pure food authority living, is president of the late pharmacopoeia convention called to revise the national pharmacopoeia upon which the druggists are supposed to depend. This Arizona body did not consult him, though he knew more in a minute about the matter than they will ever know. He says: "I am firmly convinced that the evils produced by alcohol so far outweigh any of its supposed advantages as to lead logically to but one conclusion, namely, the absolute prohibition of the use of alcohol for any but industrial purposes." To show the difference between those who honestly seek information and those who rush blindly where angels fear to tread, the state convention that formulated the proposed amendment considered fully all of its details and sought light from every authority. Particularly did it consult Dr. Wiley, head of the national organization in charge of the revision of the pharmacopoeia. We were under no obligation to do so, but a sense of truth-seeking impelled us to that course. The body that met at the Adams hotel did nothing of the kind. Information was just what they did not want. They came there to avoid seeking after truth. They were there at the beck and call of the Royal Arch under the impression that they were all in the same line of business, not at all complimentary to any druggist with self-respect. Dr. Wiley further states: "Brandy and whiskey are no longer used in medicines in sufficient quantities to warrant their retention in the pharmacopoeia. This fact has been ascertained by consulting large numbers of acting practitioners who have responded in such a manner as to show that brandy and whiskey are rarely found at the present time in the prescription of the most progressive physicians." And the fact is that Dr. Wiley is right.

Now, if this body of Arizona druggists had been seeking the truth and had really wanted information, they would have met at the hotel and at once sent to the Royal Arch for what light their office could furnish and they would have sent to the Temperance Federation headquarters for what light that office could furnish. Then they would have candidly considered both and after due discussion they would have agreed upon a plan of action. But they listened to the whispers of the Royal Arch that knew absolutely nothing about the amendment and ignored the Temperance Federation. Mr. Wiley further states: "Brandy and whiskey are no longer used in medicines in sufficient quantities to warrant their retention in the pharmacopoeia. This fact has been ascertained by consulting large numbers of acting practitioners who have responded in such a manner as to show that brandy and whiskey are rarely found at the present time in the prescription of the most progressive physicians." And the fact is that Dr. Wiley is right.

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High Treason TWO REELS A Geo. Kleine attraction, dealing with a Wireless Operator, who bribed by big money interests plunges his nation into war. A powerful story of money marts and the firing line. It's a thrilling picture.	Mohammedan Conspiracy TWO REELS A Diplomatic Free Lance story as published in the Blue Book. Produced by the Thanouser Players and featuring James Cruze and Flo LaBadie. A picture that will prove interesting to every spectator. You'll like it.	A Navy Aviator ONE REEL The scenes of this Photoplay begin at Galveston and end in Mexico. The traitor is killed by the Navy Aviator dropping a bomb from his aeroplane. This picture produced by the American players and featuring Sydney Ayres.	A Suspended Ordeal ONE REEL A screamingly funny Keystone comedy in which that laughable loving Fat Boy, Fatty Arbuckle plays the prominent part. It is a fitting ending to an all feature program that will please and satisfy.
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