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Readers of THE NATIONAL PROHIBITIONIST may use this column for publishing their wants or wares. The charge is three cents for each word, the cash to accompany orders; 200,000 interested people read this column each week.

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"IN NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHT"

BY JOHN H. ROBERTS

Round-the-World Advocate of the Temperance Movement

[Dedicated to the Prohibition Party of America]

I am a Prohibitionist
In every vote I give,
I live a traffic to resist
That has no right to live.
My vote, my voice, my pen, my purse,
I hereby consecrate
To overcome the baneful curse
In nineteen hundred eight.

In nineteen hundred eight, hurrah!
In nineteen hundred eight!
For once and all, "Let's settle it,"
In nineteen hundred eight!

I am a Prohibitionist
As Lincoln was before—
Immortal Abolitionist,
Who lives for evermore!
To free the slave his life he gave,
And met a martyr's fate;
Shall we not free the brewer's slave,
In nineteen hundred eight?

I am a Prohibitionist,
If losing, winning still;
My cause by traitors may be hiss'd,
But it enshrines God's will.
One cry's resounding ev'rywhere—
"The foe shall meet his fate!"
The ring of vict'ry's in the air
In nineteen hundred eight.

I am a Prohibitionist,
America for thee!
No nation can for long exist,
Of drink half-slave, half free.
For thee I live, for thee I vote,
For thee I agitate;
Thy Stars and Stripes shall stainless float,
In nineteen hundred eight!

I am a Prohibitionist
My children make me so;
I must the enemy resist
Who waits to lay them low.
And other children need my vote
Temptation to abate;
Let's seize the monster by the throat
In nineteen hundred eight!

I am a Prohibitionist,
Come triumph or delay!
If hindered I shall still persist
Till vict'ry crowns the day.
Our cause is not a losing one,
Tho' long compelled to wait.
Come comrades on to vict'ry, on,
In nineteen hundred eight!

I am a Prohibitionist
I do not fight alone;
Beyond the cloud, behind the mist,
Stands God upon His Throne.
Our battle cry, "His will be done
Who rules the nation's fate;"
Come, boys, the battle shall be won,
In nineteen hundred eight!

INTEREST-BEARING NOTES

The Hon. James H. Wilcker, a leading Knoxville lawyer, and a member of the city council of that city, in a recent address at Chattanooga declared that not ten percent of the liquor formerly consumed in Knoxville is now drunk there. This in spite of the far-famed jug trade.

Captain Frank P. O'Brien, who aspires to be mayor of Birmingham, Ga., in a recent interview in Milwaukee announced himself opposed to Prohibition. 'Twill be worth while noting, if the people of Birmingham want their laws enforced.

At the annual banquet of the Phi Sigma fraternity in the Auditorium Annex hotel, on the evening of June 27, no liquors were used and a resolution was adopted prohibiting the use of intoxicants by Phi-Sigma men at public gatherings and functions.

The Democratic convention of Georgia, which was represented by the liquor papers as wholly hostile to the Prohibition idea, adopted a platform pledging the party to "discourage by all legitimate means any effort to repeal, emasculate or weaken the present law and to favor its honest and strict enforcement."

The old party city council of Superior, Wisconsin, has voted to reopen the vice district which had been closed up and a system of periodical "fines" will be adopted to regulate vice and make it profitable to the city's revenue.

Recently, owing to the disturbed condition of the city caused by floods, the mayor of Dallas, Texas, ordered the saloons to close their doors at night. This policy was followed out for three nights and in each case upon the following morning the police court of the city was practically deserted. On the fourth night the saloons ran as usual, and the police court again flourished.

The publication in *Collier's Weekly* of an exposé of the sale of gin put up in bottles with indecent labels to the negroes of the southern states resulted in the prosecution of a number of liquor dealers who were handling such goods in Tennessee cities. Significantly the newspapers that have been howling for "local option" and the whole Patterson machine supported the criminals.

Professor Martin Rade, a German educator who recently made an extended tour of the United States, in a lecture delivered in Berlin says: "The German who travels through North America brings home with him a painful impression—the impression that the German element in the United States does not play the part to which it is entitled by its antecedents, its abilities, and the general esteem of Americans for German culture. A symptom and also a cause of this state of things is to be found in the attitude of the Germans to the Prohibition movement."

Confiscation: A Suggestion

Editor of THE NATIONAL PROHIBITIONIST:—At the recent brewers' convention in Milwaukee, much was said concerning "confiscation," the brewers protesting that Prohibition means confiscation of their property. It has occurred to me to ask how much property the saloon has confiscated. I would like to put that question to your readers and request that each one who can state specific instances of the loss of property by citizens because of the saloon, and the loss of support to families because of the saloon, will address a postal card or letter, with the facts, to the Patriotic Post Card Company, Saginaw, Mich. I will tabulate the reports and secure their publication. D. K. LOVELAND.
Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. Liebman [the brewers' president] is also sadly troubled about pulpit politics. He doesn't say whether it is that kind that is hiring itself out to defend the saloon or that which is opposing his business. He ought to be sufficiently considerate of these valiant gentlemen associated with saloon politics to express some distinction in his sweeping condemnation.—*The American Eagle*, Estero, Fla.

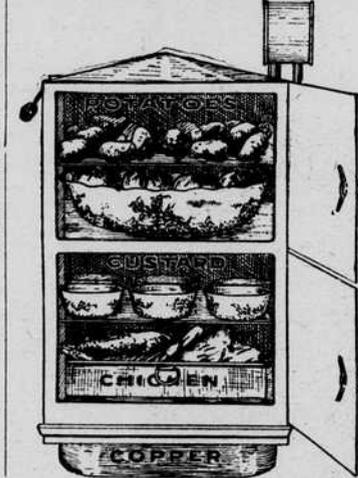
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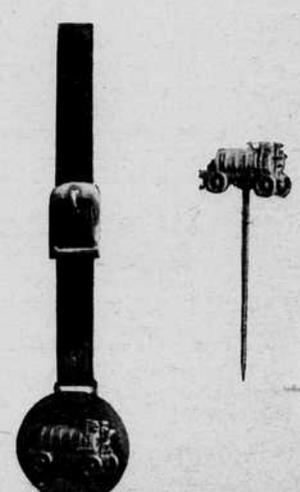
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