

and we know that her efforts will bear fruit for the children of today and the young people of tomorrow, and we feel that our society, years from now, will be a better society on account of Sister Iola's work. Our president is Thelma Rose, Sect., Mildred Fawcett, Treas., Mrs. H. Hayward. We ask an interest in your prayers that God's will will be fulfilled in us as a society.

EMMA WRIGHT,
Highway Reporter

HOLINESS PREACHING PREVENTS DECLINE

By John Paul

Holiness is a conservator of orthodoxy. Not quite so invariably, but it is also a conservator of evangelism, when evangelism means the missionary spirit, burden for souls, and sacrificial enterprise.

That note in our preaching which specifically urges believers to go on to God's best in purity, love and spiritual power, is labeled holiness, among the majority of people where the note is sounded at all in our day. Hence, without disparagement to a minority who have a zeal for full salvation but who cannot see the "Wesleyan" doctrine, and without excluding them, we say that holiness is virtually necessary to preserve orthodoxy among Christians who stand out against "modernism" or destructive criticism and the other inventions historically notorious for displacing the gospel.

We base this belief on observation and analogy. A movement that does not remain true to its central ideal will drift. A body that lowers its resistance by leaving the most important vitamin out of its diet will develop a lowered resistance and become a victim of current epidemics or passing diseases.

Hence every centre of fundamentalism needs to have its altar fires rekindled with a revival, on the lines of Scriptural holiness. The alternative is liable to be dry rot or doctrinal drift. What we have said for fundamentalism goes for the so-called holiness churches, and every movement within the Movement. Naturally it includes camp meetings which have been established upon full salvation lines, but whose sponsors may be tempted to bid for a wider influence by softening or disguising the holiness note.

Interdenominational holiness movements, like that of the national and the state associations, would not be inclined to make holiness a secondary note, for in so doing, they would automatically go out of existence. But, with so much else to look after, and being encumbered with much serving, it would be easy for sponsors of the Nazarene church or the Free Methodist church or the Christian and Missionary Alliance, for example, to grow a crop of preachers who do not have time to preach holiness or who do not know how. That such a situation is already occurring in some directions has been noted with apprehension. We need a new holiness revival in the holiness churches. It may be true that we need a "revival of the revival" throughout the Movement.—Christian Witness.

Nothing moves the people like the terrific. They must have hell-fire flashes before their faces or they will not move. Last night I preached a sermon on Christ weeping over sinners, and only one came forward.—General William Booth.—Free Methodist.

Temperance Column

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging. Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Prov. 1:20.

SOME MINISTER ? ? ?

A prominent United Church minister was lately canvassed to become a member of the Sons of Temperance. He declared that he was a total abstainer but that he could not become a member of a society that stood for prohibition of the sale of liquor. We are rather surprised that he is opposed to licensed prostitution. We wonder if the next time he receives a call to a church he would write the board telling them that he favors the licensing of liquor sales or at least Government Control so called. We have a strong belief that a great many churches would at once call off all negotiations. The average man is not a fool. He may not always be able to put his thoughts into words but he knows that to license the traffic is wrong, and that every minister should take that view.—Forward.

RUM, ROTARY AND RELIGION

My blood is boiling tonight. A minister of the gospel told me laughingly that in the town where he lives he was asked to give the address at a meeting of Rotary. X. Y. Z. was to be initiated that day as a member of the society, "But really," said the minister, "he was too drunk to be allowed to do so. He came to the meeting all right but it was too funny for words." No, a thousand times no, reverend, laughter. It was too sad for words and it is sadder still that you told the story with a laugh. There is a government liquor store in the town.

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Three young soldiers, one a highlander, stopped in front of the government liquor store the other day near enough to our parking place for me to hear him say to his chums: "I have only sixty cents left." Then there was some low voiced talk and one of the others got out his purse and handed over some silver. It seemed as though he was also pretty near the end of his resources. Then the highlander went into the store. The money went into the government till. The liquor would go into the young men and it would be quite a natural consequence that they would go into the gutter or over a steep bank into a lake and be drowned like the swine by Galilee long ago. The Devil did that job in Bible times. The government does it now. Time we voters

Chased the Devil around the stump,
And gave him a kick at every jump
that is pledged every candidate in every election and voted accordingly.—Forward.

A mother who has a son in training at Sussex told this writer last week that when her son was home recently on a week-end leave, she was admonishing him to abstain from drinking and cigarette smoking and to live a clean life, and he replied, we have a chaplain down there who both smokes and drinks and sometimes gets tipsy. This mother was greatly grieved and disgusted, for she said she knew her boy was telling her the truth. Is it strange then that so many boys drink and smoke while in training when a preacher who is there to look after their spiritual welfare sets them such an example. The authorities have been rounding up bootleggers lately at Sussex for selling booze to

the soldiers, but the government has a rum-shop right on the grounds where the boys can buy all they can pay for, and many of them spend their money there when their families need it at home.

By this cursed traffic our government is getting back the money that the soldiers receive for wages and what is worse, is making drunkards of our boys. We may make a big noise about Hitler and his associates and the Fifth Column, and God knows that they are as bad as the devil can make them, but the liquor traffic is a thousand times worse, for it is within our ranks and is already doing its deadly work on the lives of hundreds of thousands whom Hitler cannot reach. And our government is responsible for this, our greatest foe, and for the sake of the revenue it receives it is protecting and sponsoring it. This is enough to make every serious minded person cry out in agony of soul: How long oh God wilt thou tolerate this awful curse.—H. S. D.

ASTOUNDING FACTS ABOUT TOBACCO

Our annual tobacco expense would build four Panama Canals.

A leech is instantly killed by sucking the blood of an habitual smoker.

Insurance companies estimate one-third of all loss by fire to be due to tobacco.

The tobacco habit was begun in America and has extended to practically every nation on earth.

Two thousand American boys begin the habit every day.

Our annual tobacco bill amounts to about twenty dollars per capita in America.

One million nine hundred and one thousand acres of American land are used to produce tobacco.

Our tobacco bill is twice what it costs to maintain the government.

In Russia, Turkey and Persia the use of tobacco has been at times punishable by death.

Babies have been killed by breathing the tobacco smoke with which a smoker filled an unventilated room.

Prussic acid is the only substance more poisonous than nicotine.

Tobacco has been known to produce a nervous condition similar to delirium tremens. Physicians call it tobacco tremens.

Six Canadian insurance companies find the morality rate of smokers to increase about the same proportion as that of drinkers.

One person working steadily for one hundred years could not count enough silver dollars to pay America's tobacco bill for one year.

The Indians used to poison their arrows by dipping them into nicotine, thereby causing convulsions and often death from arrow wounds.

During nine years' study of students at Yale it was found that the lung capacity of non-smokers developed seventy-seven per cent more than that of smokers.

Statistics give the ratio of the number of smoking students having poor memory—to those having poor memory who do not smoke as 38 to 1; lack of will power, 32 to 1.

The results of try out for football squad in a number of American colleges selected at random showed thirty-three per cent of tobacco users and sixty per cent of non-users.

About one-seventeenth of the people of the world are addicted to the use of tobacco. What effect this is to be upon the generation unborn needs no emphasis. The outlook of thinking people is appalling.—Sel.