



News and Notes for Young People

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FROM SEAL COVE

Dear Young People,

Here's the news on our Youth Week, held from September 24-29. Miss Auralie Tidd was our guest speaker. It was especially nice to hear her as she is from our Island. We enjoyed her messages, one especially from the Prodigal Son story. Many older people attended the services as her messages had something for the old as well as the young.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack MacKenzie were special singers throughout the meeting. Miss Tidd added her musical talents to the meeting also.

We are looking forward to the next Youth Meeting here at Seal Cove and to more of the same victories that were won.

Nancy Ingersoll
Reporter

COST OF WAR IN LIVES

First authoritative statement of what the Second World War cost, in lives of "military personnel" only has been given by United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall in an article for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

It was roughly twice as great as that of the First World War.

First World War (1914-18)—Dead: 8,000,000. Second World War (1939-45)—Dead: 15,000,000.

How many were wounded, Mr. Marshall doesn't say. In the First World War, 19,000,000 was the total. It could hardly have been less in the Second World War and might well have been many more.

WHY MEN DRINK

In an address made a few years ago by Dr. A. C. Ivy while he was Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology at Northwestern University School of Medicine. . . speaking on the theme, "Why People Drink," he said: "Alcohol gives temporary relief from worry; abolishes mental tension; disguises difficulties; relieves a feeling of inferiority; makes a weak person feel strong; an ignorant person feel smart; a poor person feel rich; an oppressed person feel free; a bad person feel good; and makes one imagine himself a good driver who may be potentially a motor car murderer."

—Harold A. Bosley

60 PER CENT OF THE VICTIMS!!

Dr. Victoria A. Bradess, county medical examiner in New York's crowded Westchester County, made a chemical analysis of 50 persons who had been killed in auto accidents in her county. She found alcohol in the blood of 32 victims. That's more than 60 per cent of the victims—dead due to intoxicating drinks.—Alcohol Education Digest.

Let's buy a subscription to "The King's Highway" as a Christmas present for our neighbour next door. How about it?

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DOLLARS, BUT NO SENSE

The U. S. Department of Commerce reports that in 1955 Americans spent a total of \$10,090,000,000 for alcoholic beverages used in homes and in business.

This amount is a billion more than was spent for all milk and dairy products in the same year. It exceeds the combined total paid the nation's physicians, spent on all books, magazines, and newspapers, and contributed to all religious and welfare activities during the same year.

—The Clipsheet—Quoted in Conquest

MODERATE DRINKERS

"Moderate drinkers are the people who are responsible for there being a liquor problem. It is for their convenience and in response to their demands the traffic exists at all. Obviously it does not exist for the total abstainer, and no country would tolerate it for a single day if all its customers were drunkards."

ATTENTION TOO LATE

A man who had been condemned to die in the electric chair was asked if he had a final statement to make. He looked at the many reporters, photographers, and officials who surrounded him and then said bitterly: "If I had been shown so much attention when I was a boy, I would not be here today."

—E. Paul Hovey

24 HOURS IN GANDER

LAST AUGUST 115 bubbling young folks from the U.S. and Canada boarded a Super Constellation in New York City. Their destination: Copenhagen, Denmark, where 400 delegates were gathering for Youth For Christ's Ninth World Congress.

Soon after take-off the captain entered the cabin. He announced soberly, "One of the motors will not take gas. We'll have to fly back to Gander, Newfoundland." To lighten the plane, 4000 gallons of gasoline were dumped before a safe landing was made at an American airbase.

The delegates took out trombones, accordians, song-books and Bibles. During the 24-hour stay they turned the airport into an open-air gospel hall.

People came from all over town. An interview with YFC President Ted Engstrom was taped at 1 a.m. by the local radio station.

Most important result: souls were saved. One delegate led seven people to Christ. A YFC leader preached to a planeload of Hungarian refugees.

When the repaired plane arrived in Copenhagen the delayed delegation was paraded joyfully through the streets.

The incident, played up by the press, sparked local interest in the congress meetings. More than 5,000 people heard the Gospel in two huge street services. Scores of decisions were made.

Reported CHRISTIAN LIFE Correspondent Geneva Brunner: "The spirit of prayer that pervaded all the sessions—especially the two entire nights of prayer—broke down international barriers and other differences. In many places in Denmark real revival has begun."—Conquest