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MAKE ALL THE HOBOES WORK IS THE SOLUTION OF PROBLEM

Interesting Paper on the Tramp Nuisance and How to Fight it Read Before Charities and Correction Conference in Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 17—At the national conference of Charities and Correction held on Tuesday of this week here, the principal address was delivered by Orlando F. Lewis, superintendent of the Joint Application Bureau of Charity Organization Society of New York. "What Tramps Cost," was the subject of the paper read by Mr. Lewis, who said in part:

"Our present methods of treating vagrants err in being neither sufficiently repressive to the vagrant by intention nor sufficiently helpful to the accidental wayfarer. To attack vagrancy effectively, the main principles of a consistent programme must be followed by all communities. Preventive measures must be based on two principles; first, that the able-bodied vagrant must work for what he receives, and second, that the punishment for intentional vagrancy must be so severe and so conspicuous as to act as a strong deterrent. Vagrants can be divided into the employable and the unemployable. The employable are in two groups, accidental vagrants and habitual vagrants. Work should be available for the able-bodied vagrants; habitual vagrants, those idle by intention, need extended punitive and penal treatment. The unemployed, composed of the hopelessly incapable and the incurable should have permanent care in asylums or almshouses.

The "moving on" of arrested vagrants should cease. Vagrants should be sentenced to hard labor. In many instances the county jail or workhouse is a kind of winter vacation resort for tramps. Towns lodging vagrants should provide for them a separate house, or if they are lodged in the almshouses, separate and distinct quarters. Massachusetts reduced by this means the number of vagrants lodged in almshouses in 1905 nearly sixty per cent and the number lodged by towns more than ninety per cent.

The number of trespassers killed annually on American railroads exceeds the combined deaths of passengers and trainmen. From 1901 to 1905, inclusive, 23,694 trespassers were injured. From one-half to three-quarters of the trespassers were vagrants. The annual totals show no signs of decreasing. The cost to railroads of such injuries and deaths is often considerable. Hospital and burial charges are often paid by the railroads, towns being unwilling to assume such expenses. The cumulative cost to society from injured vagrants cannot be estimated, but is evidently enormous.

Few railroad systems maintain systematic railroad policing. The Pennsylvania Railroad, with efficient policing, reports that the 900 vagrants arrested in 1906 were but a small part of the total number of vagrants constantly travelling over the road. Police work in each state should be carried on vigorously against vagrants by four co-operating agencies: railroad police, special state police officers, town police, and, in cities, special mendicancy police officers.

In cities troubled with beggars there should be at least one special mendicancy officer in plain cloths. The mendicancy squad of the New York Charity Organization Society in fifteen months in 1904 and 1905 arrested 1863 beggars. The entire police force of Greater New York, exclusive of the seven men, arrested in the same period only one-third as many mendicants.

Departments of health should prescribe adequate rules governing the maintenance and supervision of common lodging houses, which in our larger cities are a prominent factor in making vagrants. In New York city about 6,000,000 lodgings are annually sold by the common lodging houses at prices ranging from seven to twenty-five cents a night. Conditions in some lodging houses are extremely bad.

Lodging houses maintained by charitable bodies should be models in their class. It is bad spiritual or practical economy to reduce prices, or run a lodging house at a loss if such reduction of prices brings with it dirt, disease or physical demoralization. Missions giving food or lodging to destitute men should require in return a reasonable amount of work, except in special cases. The undesirable features of indiscriminate "midnight suppers, "Sunday breakasts" or "bed tickets" have been clearly proved. Any charitable methods that render a large proportion of the recipients hypocritical or slothful are evidently wrong.

At least one compulsory labor colony for habitual vagrants should be established in each state. The deterrent effect upon vagrancy of adequate laws, rigorously enforced, has not been generally tried in the United States. At present we know practically nothing as to the number of unnecessary wayfarers in this country. In England it is estimated that not three per cent of the vagrant class are honest work seekers. The establishment in the United States of voluntary farm colonies on the German pattern seems undesirable. The German voluntary colonies have little reformatory influences. On the other hand, the compulsory labor colonies of Belgium fail to to better or to cure the vagrant. Compulsory colonies of Belgium seldom fail to mended in England. They are needed in the United States. Even if such treatment fails to better or to cure the vagrant it will have rendered him harmless for a time to society, and at an expense slight in comparison with what he might cost society if free, and his incarceration will act as a deterrent and warning to others.

In each state there should be established at least one hospital for curable inebriates. It is difficult to determine the positive results of industrial homes and prison homes. It seems doubtful, however, if the belief or claim that these homes have helped to establish large numbers of their inmates in permanent employment or normal industrial life, can be substantiated. Free employment bureaus seem still in the experimental stage in this country. The relation of state boards of charity and of control to vagrancy legislation, and to the treatment of vagrants, should be active and constructive. May it not be hoped that a more liberal interpretation of the duties of state boards will include greater concern about a class that, as we have conclusively seen, makes very heavy claims upon individual charity, almshouses, hospitals and institutions for defectives and delinquents?

Ball at Court a Brilliant Scene.



DUCHESS OF ROXBURGHE.
Wears $1,000,000 Diamond Tiara.

LONDON, June 14—There were many Americans among the guests at the state ball given by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. Of the 2,000 persons invited few were non-acceptances.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and various members of the royal family arrived at the garden entrance, where they were received by the White Staves, conducted to the council room and thence to the white drawing room, where the state procession was formed.

The King and Queen, accompanied by their royal guests, King Frederick and Queen Louise, and escorted by the great officers of state and the members of their various suites, proceeded to the ball room through the buff and blue drawing rooms and state dining room. Taking their places on the royal dais, the quadrille d'honneur, in which the King of England led out the Queen of Denmark, Queen Alexandra being partnered with her royal brother, was immediately formed, the Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince and Princess Christian, Princess Henry of Battenberg, Princess Victoria and Louise, of Schleswig-Holstein, and Princess Patricia, of Connaught, all taking part.

The King's quadrille was danced at the top of the ballroom, while the remaining members of the royal family, including Prince Francis and Prince Alexander of Teck and Prince Arthur of Connaught, joined the second quadrille, which formed simultaneously at the other end of the room. In the latter dance several members of the diplomatic corps and their wives were invited to join.

The Duchess of Roxburghe had a gold net dress, covered with embroidery of heavy bullion.

IS NOW SURE OF VALLEY ROUTE

Dr. Pugsley Has no Doubt the Line Will be Built.

Hon. William Pugsley, who returned from Montreal yesterday, when asked as to the proposed St. John Valley Railway said he understood the report of Mr. Stewart, the engineer who recently made the flying survey, had just been completed, and was now being considered by McKenzie and Mann. He had no doubt whatever, he added, that the line would be built.

Referring to the work on the G. T. P. he said, construction would be commenced at both ends of the Moncton-Chipman section immediately after June 25.

With regard to cold storage matters he said St. John would soon have a large cold storage plant in operation. Sussex already had one and Woodstock was about to have one erected. The provincial government had agreed to give assistance to both. The St. John plant would be very much larger than either of these.

The policy of the provincial government as announced at the last session was to give a bonus for a period of years based on the cost of the warehouse, which in no case was to be less than $15,000. In the case of St. John, the legislature authorized aid in an alternative by providing for a guarantee of the principal and interest of the bonds of a company to the amount of 75 per cent on the cost.

MANY PRIZES GO TO NEW BRUNSWICK PUPILS

Closing Exercises of Halifax School for Blind Last Night.

Halifax, N. S., June 17—The closing exercises of the School for the Blind took place tonight, when a large number of citizens were present. The list of graduates is: Miss Louise Blakeley, Perth (N. B.), certificate as pianoforte teacher; Miss Peale McLeod, Halifax, certificate as teacher of pianoforte and voice; Miss Evelyn Ellis, Digby (N. S.), teacher of pianoforte; Miss Sarah Legere, Shediac, teacher of piano and voice; Miss Elizabeth MacIntosh, Bell River, P. E. Island, certificate as a pianoforte teacher; Walter Day, Moncton, certificate as pianoforte teacher and pianoforte tuner; Charles Campbell Hampton, certificate as a pianoforte teacher; James Burgess, Halifax, certificate as pianoforte tuner; Edward Legere, Shediac, certificate as pianoforte tuner.

Among the prize winners were the following from New Brunswick: Arthur Lindsay, St. John; Frank Hannah, Moncton; Vaugh McNair, Penobsquis; Louise Blakey, Perth; Lila McGibbon, Moirs Mills; Walter Day, Moncton; some of these obtained more than one prize.

BIG TIME FOR THE PYTHIANS

Head of Uniform Rank Coming Here on July 4th.

The Uniform Rank companies of the Knights of Pythias of St. John are to receive a visit on July 4 from the major general of the rank, Arthur J. Stobbart, of Indiana. Major General Stobbart is the head of the Uniformed branch of the order and is making a visit to the various companies in this domain. Some years ago St. John was visited by the late Major General Carnahan, but this will be the first occasion that the new major general has been in this vicinity. He will arrive on the noon train on the 4th and leave the following day.

A mass meeting of the local Uniform Rank Knights is called for Thursday evening in their hall to make arrangements for his entertainment.

SCHMITZ NOW DOWN AND OUT

San Francisco's Mayor Was Ousted From His Office Yesterday Afternoon.

San Francisco, June 17—Mayor Schmitz was formally removed from office by the supervisors at their meeting this afternoon. Supervisor James Gallagher was named as acting mayor in his place.

I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my Book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves—the inside nerves—mean Stomach weakness, always. And the Heart, and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves". Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me today for sample and free Book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by all Druggists.

The Herald, of Newcastle (Pa.), June 14, contains a flattering reference to the piano playing of Mrs. J. M. Barnes, of this city, at the June recital of the Wednesday Morning Musical Club, in the First Baptist church there. The Herald says: "By special request of the recital committee, Mrs. J. M. Barnes, of St. John (N. B.), who is in the city for an extended visit with relatives, was on the programme for a piano number. In Raff's Caprice Brilliante Mrs. Barnes showed perfect technique and a very pronounced individuality, playing with the understanding of a musician having years of study with the best pianists of the country. Her number was well received and called forth an encore."

F. H. Woodbury, E. H. Wood, P. J. O'Rourke, Harold C. Farmer, Louis McDonald and R. McL. Harding were elected members of the R. K. Y. C. at a meeting of the executive yesterday.

Rev. P. Leonard, C. SS. R., and Rev. J. Barry, C. SS. R., left last evening to return to the Redemptorist College on the Hudson.

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Men's $15 Black Clay Worsted Suits for - - - - - - - $12.00

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THE GREATEST BARGAINS, FOR A SHORT TIME

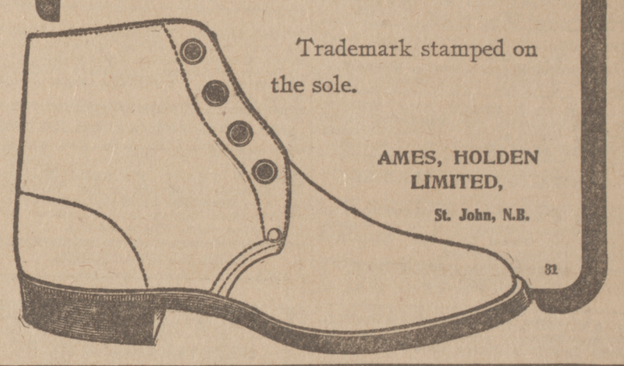
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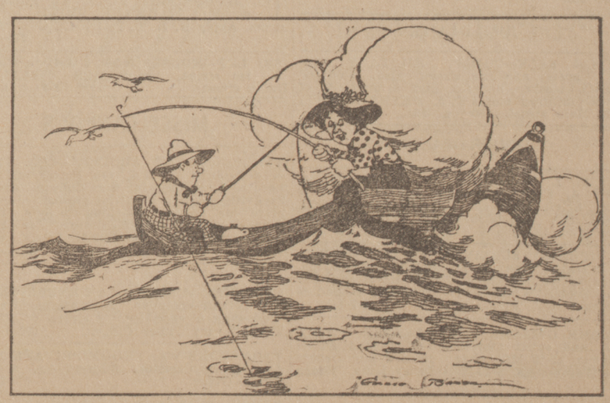
don't go together. A man can't do good work with an aching head or an upset stomach. He won't be at his best in the morning, after a sleepless night.



Abbey's Effer-vescent Salt

cures Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Stomach and Bowel Troubles. It sends a man to the office with clear brain—steady nerves—and his whole system bounding with good health. Try it yourself.

25c. and 60c. a bottle. At All Druggists. 143



HER FIRST ATTEMPT.

Evelyn (fishing from boat)—Oh, Clarence! Help! A monster fish has seized hold of my line and absolutely refuses to let go.

Have any Dandruff?

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