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HIS ESCAPE FROM GERMANY "WHY VOTE YES" REASONS
Recounted by Prof. Roy, of Queen's, to the Kiwanis Club.

"Neurotic excitement characterized the German people up to the time war was declared by their government upon Russia and France. In fact Germany was off its balance and on the night after the sense of what had really taken place fully seized the people there was a tremendous change to silence."

This was the statement made to the Kiwanis club on Monday afternoon by Prof. Roy, Queen's University, who was in Germany at the time the announcement of war was made, and who described his experience during a most exciting time when all people of foreign nationality attempted to scramble out of Germany and back to their own countries. Though an Englishman, Prof. Roy posed as an American citizen and by means of forged American passports was able to get past the German police and other officials who, had they known his identity, would undoubtedly have imprisoned him. Fortunately he was in the company of some American ladies and he attended to all their little business matters. He went over to Heidelberg during the third week in July, 1914, with a party of German officers. There was much strong feeling shown over the international situation, and it grew to a high pitch. First came the announcement that Germany had declared war against Russia, followed by the declaration against France. Wild scenes ensued. Germany went clean off its balance, but on the night after there was a tremendous change and all was silence for the people did not begin to realize until after the fate of the nation was sealed what had really happened.

He was with his American friends in Heidelberg at the time and they at once decided to get out as quickly as possible. His friends had taken photographs of the mobilization of the Austrian and German armies and entrusted the negatives to his keeping and he felt liable to arrest and imprisonment if the fact were suspected. His American lady friends were on one occasion arrested and kept four days in jail but were subsequently released. Prof. Roy described the tedious journey that took several days from Heidelberg to Brussels and Ostend, the repeated searches by German police, who were watching for spies. On one occasion a fellow traveller was taken from his car and summarily executed by being placed before a firing squad. Travellers from all countries were in the same predicament as he and his friends.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker by President Frank Hoag.

The singing under the direction of Harold Hughes was very fine. President Frank Hoag called upon different members two at a time and some showed much spontaneity in passing compliments in public, but when Major-General Macdonell faced Sherman Hill it was evident that something had gone wrong with his intelligence service. He said: "I know nothing good or bad about him, because I do not know the gentleman." This caused much amusement, and President Hoag said all that Gen. Macdonell would undoubtedly have said.

"Jack" McGill put on the "Silent Boot" with suitable prizes, the fortunate ticket holders being Ambrose Shea, who carried off a beautiful brass tobacco jar, Dr. G. W. Bell, H. Welch, S. Hill, W. W. Sands Eddie Rees, E. Dennee, L. C. Lockett, Matthew Hanson and C. C. Folger. Mr. Hanson was called upon to unwrap his parcel and upon doing so found a tin whistle, but Mr. Folger was particularly fortunate. It seemed as if somebody was trying to supply him with the necessary equipment of a family man, for upon opening his package he found a considerable assortment of miscellaneous articles. Much amusement was created when he exhibited his prize.

The entertainment committee was instructed to make arrangements for the special meeting to be held on the 23rd inst., when large delegations will be present from Toronto and Ottawa. William Craig reported for the committee engaged in raising a fund for the General Hospital.



DR. MARGARET PATTERSON
Well-known Toronto woman physician, lecturer, and welfare worker, who publicly milked a Jersey cow in connection with the "Drink More Milk" campaign in Toronto.

Dr. Croft, Middleville, is suffering at present from a sprained wrist and minor injuries, being thrown from his buggy last week when returning from a professional call.

Mrs. (Dr.) Bird, Gananoque, met with a fracture of her arm on Monday.

"Why Vote Yes on the Referendum?" was the subject of the sermon preached by Rev. J. S. LaFlair in the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

Paul's exhortation in Rom. 15:1, "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves," was the text, and in announcing it the preacher expressed the conviction that it was not a favorite one with the orators of the Liberty League or any others who defend the "wet" position. He urged his hearers to vote "Yes" on April 18th in order that the citizens of Ontario might enjoy the real liberty which comes to a people freed from the domination and slavery of a bad social custom and harmful habit. He showed that the use of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes is in no sense needful to the health and happiness of the individual or society, as proven by the fact that so many of the healthiest and happiest people are entirely free from the habit, while on the other hand a large majority of those who acquire the habit are injured to a greater or less degree thereby—some with the most disastrous results, while others reached varying stages of degeneracy.

Illustrating and enforcing his arguments with telling cartoons thrown upon the screen, Mr. LaFlair showed some of the effects of the use of strong drink, upon the individual, upon the home, and upon organized society. He took occasion to refute some of the arguments of the wets, paying especial attention to the utterances of the pro-German, anti-British Windle to Canadian audiences, and the defensive propaganda of the Liberty League, which he had listened to on Saturday evening at the smoker.

Answering Windle's argument that what a man drinks is "nobody's business" he asked if it wasn't the child's business, who had to inherit the perverted tastes of a tipping father and be robbed of the rightful heritage of health, good name, and a fair start in life. Isn't it the wife's business when she has to leave the duties of home making and go out to make the living her intemperate husband fails to provide? Isn't it every taxpayer's business, since he must help provide the funds that support the institutions into which the victims of strong drink go in such large numbers? Isn't it everybody's business since the victim of the drink habit is as great a moral peril to the community as the most dangerous contagious disease is to the health of the community?

He reminded the audience that government control, about which the Liberty League is raising such a dust, in an endeavor to cloud or conceal the real issue, is not the question in the present referendum that all the citizenry of Ontario are asked to decide at the present time is whether they desire to be granted the right by the dominion government to keep out of the province goods that we have already said by a large majority we desire to ban. Under the present conditions we are like the man who shuts up his own hens to save his garden from destruction but has no control over the wandering flock of his irresponsible neighbor. If we carry the referendum we will in reality be giving our provincial government a control of the liquor traffic which has been denied them so long as they could not regulate importation.

In closing the speaker urged his hearers to be governed in their decision and action, not on the lower ground of selfish personal tastes and appetites, but on the higher ground of the protection of the weak by the strong, and the greatest good to the greatest number. During the service he appealed for workers for polling day.

A GOOD MEDICINE FOR THE SPRINGTIME

Do Not Use Harsh Purgatives—A Tonic is All You Need.

Not sick—but not feeling quite well. That is the way most people feel in the spring. Easily tired, appetite fickle, sometimes headaches and a feeling of depression. Pimples or eruptions may appear on the skin, or there may be twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Any of these indicate that the blood is out of order—that the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble.

Do not dose yourself with purgatives, as so many people do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and weaken instead of giving strength. Any doctor will tell you this is true. What you need in the spring is a tonic that will enrich the blood and build up the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do this speedily, safely and surely. Every dose of this medicine helps to enrich the blood, which clears the skin, strengthens the appetite, and makes tired, depressed men, women and children bright, active and strong. Miss S. L. McEachron, Naira, P. O., N. B., says: "I have been in the habit of taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the spring and they keep me in the best of health. I think it is entirely due to the use of these pills that I always have such good health."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

William Haggerty has purchased the Shields store, Tamworth, from Mrs. Joseph Richardson, and intends opening up a bakery.

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