The Golden Age will be ushered in when governments conform to the same ethical principles which universally obtain among men: When governments shall, for their necessary expenses, make full use of their only legitimate source of revenue, the rental value of land: When consequently, all other taxes shall be abolished: When land speculation and land monopoly shall cease: When all men shall enjoy an equal right to the use of the Earth: When commerce between nations shall be as free as it now is between the states of the Union: When the philosophy of Henry George shall have become a beneficent reality.

Henry Ware Allen

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Wichita, Kansas
July 2, 1929

Greetings to America's foremost woman writer and congratulations upon the fine article in "Liberty" which will, as usual, have strong influence in educating an enlightened public opinion.

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ALLEN WOULD OUTLAW WHEAT SUBSTITUTES

Senator Believes in Federal Food as Well as Drink Regulations

TOPEKA, KAN., July 1.—(UP)—An inference that the federal government might do well to dictate the eating habits as well as the drinking habits of the public was made here in a pulpit address by Senator Henry J. Allen Sunday.

Pointing out that per capita consumption of wheat in the United States is only 4.8 bushels as compared with 7.5 bushels in Canada, Senator Allen suggested the farm problem might be solved by prohibiting the eating of substitutes for bread.

He suggested the authority for such regulation would come from the act which created the farm board.

Allen devoted much of his address to the prohibition question, urging that prohibition literature be placed in public schools and in public songs.

He said children of today were not getting information about prohibition's blessing, recalling that before he reached his tenth birthday he was "reading about and shuddering at the thoughts of the effects of alcohol."

LA GUARDIA LIST IN ERROR

Congressman Stumbles in Accusing Prohibition Officers.

SALEM, Or., July 1.-(To the Editor.)-Congressman La Guardia's "list of persons killed or fatally injured by prohibition officers" in the Congressional Record, on page 3075, is seen to be at least two-thirds in very serious error in the one part wherein I am competent by offhand inspection to give it a test.

Under the heading "Oregon" three names are given, all from Albany—the Rev. Roy Healy, Sheriff Kendall and Dave West. As most Oregonians know, Healy and Kendall, both of whom I knew personally for some years, were killed by a moonshiner whom they had gone to arrest.

I do not recall who Dave West was, but it is my impression that his name also may not add reliability to this list. In any case, the list, as tested by this portion of it, seems to have about the average reliability of current wet propaganda.

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