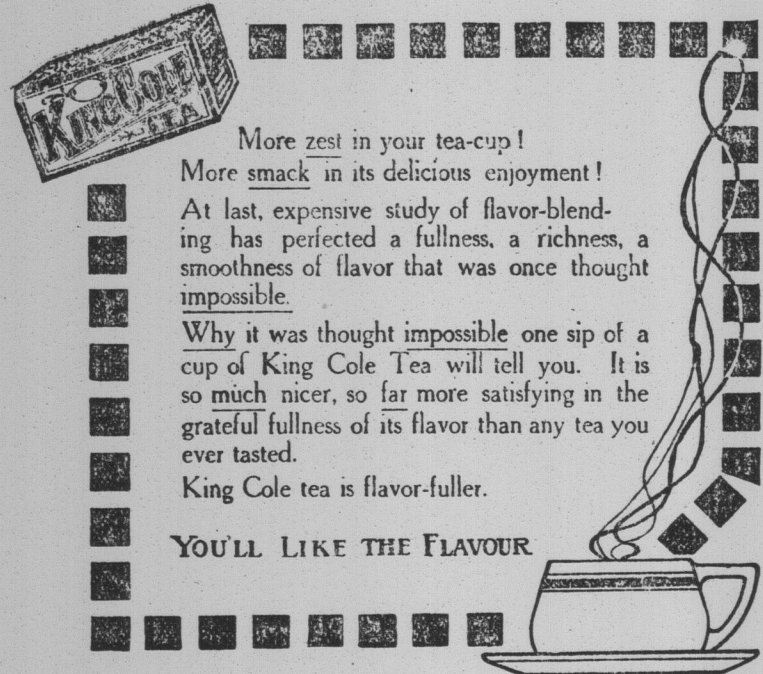


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**Whiskey as Flour.**  
Captured Together With Man on Cart Wednesday Afternoon. (Portland Argus.)

Evidently one method of ransacking the blockade relative to the bringing of wet goods into this city was discovered Wednesday afternoon by Sergt. Haskell and Special Officers Herbert and Blanchard of the police department when they captured W. J. Sullivan driving into the city by way of Takay's bridge with two barrels of whiskey disguised as flour. The barrels containing about 30 gallons each, were nicely concealed in flour barrels, making a fine fit and calculated to deceive the ordinary person into the belief that the contents were anything other than in dicted by outside appearance.

Sullivan was taken into custody and later released on bail for his appearance in court Thursday morning to answer to a charge of illegal possession.

It was the impression that the goods has been shipped to some point outside the city and were being carted in to be dispensed in accordance with prohibition methods.

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**The Welsh Riots.**  
(English Paper.)

The strikes in South Wales have been followed by an outbreak of disorder which has had two unexpected features. First was wholesale looting, in which "hitherto respectable people" took part. It is a well known fact that in an excited crowd the sense of the personal responsibility of the individual tends to diminish, and peaceable folk find themselves joining in acts of combined violence that singly they would shrink from. But there is a long way from this to the systematic carrying off of whole cartloads of other people's property and to efforts to conceal stolen goods after the day of riot. Still more unexpected has been the anti-Jewish outbreak. When such things happened in Russia, the English press pointed to the Jew baiting as a sign of retrograde barbarism in the Russian people and thanked heaven that the people of Great Britain were not like those of such a benighted land. No doubt the Russian press will make some pointed comments on the news from Wales. The most serious lesson from these events is the warning that in all countries the breakdown of the daily habit of civic order may result even from legitimate agitation, and the leaders of the people have to make the most strenuous efforts in times of excitement to prevent this degeneration taking effect. There is evidence of such a breakdown in other places. It is almost incredible, but is true for all that, that at Lincoln last week a mob sioned the firemen who were dealing with a factory fire. The fireman's rightly one of our popular heroes, and such an attack seems like a piece of criminal madness. It is well to bear the Lincoln outrage in mind when for party purposes it is suggested that the wild work in Wales was characteristic of the "Celtic fringe." There is none of that fringe in the eastern countries of England.

**Cost of Governing N.w York City.**  
New York, Sept. 19.—It will cost \$17,000,000 to run the city of New York this year. To show how this immense sum is spent and also how much the departments want to spend next year, and invite intelligent criticism of these estimates, the city will lay out \$350,000 next month on an exhibit that will reveal the details of city administration in such simple form that they may be understood by the humblest citizen. Figures prepared by the various departments show that the city employs 107,000 persons, 85,000 of them all the time, and 22,000 temporarily. The largest group of employees is the school teachers, who number 17,200. The police come next with 10,418. The firemen number 4,346. Care of the streets, parks, sewers, docks and bridges requires 13,209. In winter 7,000 snow shovellers and drivers of snow removal carts are employed. The total pay roll of the city is \$88,660,021. The largest single item of expenses next to salaries and wages, is "debt service," for municipal improvements. This amounted to \$47,000,000 in 1910, and has nearly quadrupled since the greater city was established in 1898.

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St. George, Aug. 31, 1911.

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