SHIPMENTS OF WHISKY LARGE

Hundreds of Cases Arrived Over Week-End.

CONTINUE FOR TWO WEEKS

Individual Consignments Small In Quantity, However.

The shipment of whisky by express from points in Quebec into Ontario will not completely cease with the coming into force of the Quebec enactment prohibiting export. It is said that hundreds of cases have been delivered by liquor dealers to the express companies for later consignment. This will mean that shipment will probably continue for another couple of weeks.

Hundreds of cases of wet goods passed through London over the week-end. Seven cars of various bands of intoxicants left the city to-day westbound and there are still several cars in the city which have not yet been checked by the express company which are billed for consignees farther west.

Some hundreds of cases came into London over the week-end, practically all in small orders for Londoners. The majority of the orders were for from one to five or six cases. Of the total orders only a bare half dozen or so were for more than 10 cases and none of the orders were large enough to cause any comment.

BOX CARS FOR BOARDING HOUSES

Popular Just Now With Unemployed.

Pleading that they had work to go to and would report at once, George Wood, Dan Douse, Mike Kelly and Jack Mahoney forsook the confines of the police court room this morning as rapidly as they could after the magistrate had told them they would be given a chance.

Charged with trespassing on Grand Trunk Railway property they pleaded guilty, stating they had arrived in the city on Wednesday, but had only spent one night in the box car in which they were found. An officer of the G. T. R. swore the car contained bread and fresh meat, and that from appearances the occupants had prepared to stay as long as they could.

Kelly was the spokesman for the quartet and with a delighful brogue he announced that they had come looking for work and had found it. "We had no money and thought it all right to sleep in the empty car one night when we had nowhere else to go. But we've got work now with Mr. Cameron, on the Lucan road, and were to go to it this morning."

"Better go, then," said the magistrate, "but if you come back here you'll be sent down for vagrancy." And the four broke records getting out.

Clarence Fyfe, found in a G. T. R. box car yesterday afternoon, didn't have as good a story as the preceding four. He said he had come all the way from Mobile, Alabama, to visit the old home at Brantford. The folks at home, however, were so inconsiderate they did not provide Clarence with sufficient funds to make the entire trip and when he reached London he was a little short.

"Have you any money at all?" asked the court.

"About enough to get me to Ingersoll, but I know a man there who I can touch for the rest," submitted confident Clarence.

AFTER A TICKET.

The magistrate thought he knew a better way and advised the prisoner to communicate with his home folks. So the fatted calf in Brantford gets a respite for a week while Clarence makes strenuous effort to dig up the price of a ticket.

Fifty cents won't carry a man far in this man's town and when William Scott arrived from Port Stanley with that amount in his clothes he found he could not indulge in the luxury of a bed. He took the box car route. A G. T. R. official informed the court that when found Scott was in suspicious proximity to an express car loaded with whisky, but there was no evidence that he had attempted to achieve closer relations.

Scott said he had lived in London 10 or 11 years and had never been in court before. He was dismissed.

Edward Cooney was fined $2 for playing ball in the street, while Dr. E. S. Detwiller, Walter Bonsor, Harry White and Edward Hickey were fined similar sums for violation of the Motor Vehicles Act.

PREACHERS MUST BE UP-TO-DATE READERS

Keep Abreast of the Times, Urges Rev. W. R. Osborne.

In an address before the Methodist Ministerial Association to-day, Rev. W. R. Osborne strongly advised clergymen to keep abreast of the times in all their reading. The message of the Gospel was likely to become commonplace, he said, unless care was taken to apply it to present-day conditions and make it a panacea for modern ills.

Mr. Osborne also emphasized the importance of devotional reading that would stimulate the intellect and deepen the spiritual life. In this connection he stated that biographies offered the literature which most merits earnest study, as it gave to a person what is known as the "ministerial balance."

Arrangements were made for a banquet to be held in honor of the seven Methodist preachers who will leave this city following the annual London conference in June.

SUBMIT PLAN FOR CAMP. — Proposed arrangements for training of rural militia regiments at a camp here this summer have been submitted by the G. O. C., M. D. No. 1, to militia headquarters at Ottawa, and authorization is expected by the end of the week.

RAMBLING AROUND WITH OLD DOC. PEP

May 1. (Lord's Day.)—Roused by my wife going abroad for to get May dew for her complexion which, heaven knows, she needs, but whether this May dew will do her any good or not I am unable to say. So she comes in mighty chilled and cross withal and no sleep thereafter, so up and to put coals on the furnace, which we need owing to the fickleness of the weather. Out into my yard then and to observe that the fruit blossoms be injured not one whit, for which God be praised. And it comes on me suddenly that it is a foolish thing to revile the weather as if half of it were ordered out of spite. The true explanation being, methinks, that winter loves this Canada of ours no less than spring or summer or fall. And these cold blasts we feel is but the caress of snow spirits which take leave of the land mighty reluctant.

Abroad to our church wearing my new heeled shoes ($1.60), which I get back from the bootmakers. Which is the second time I have bottoms put to these shoes and expect to get much more service from them. Note also that the bootmakers take the squeak from them, which pleases me, and mean to commend him on it.

A strange, new woman to our choir, who sings a solo song. Doing it by opening her mouth the widest I ever saw a woman in my life. Though, St. George witness, women have a native title to such openings owing to their use of them. But she sings mighty well and understandable. Which causes me to fear that we shall not have her long owing to some silly fashion amongst the musicians that consider any plain singer as a thing of naught.

And it is worth recording that nowhere in our city, that I be aware of, is there a choir composed entirely of boys that would sing on occasion. Which seems a disgrace to us or else it is impossible to find a score of boys in this city that would come out in what they consider no better than skirts. My nephew even resenting my wife's attempt to have them wear kilts in a fancy dance for children. He vowing by the five hundred separate devils of boyhood that he would be hung, drawn and quartered before coming out in them. And to tell him that Robert Bruce wore kilts makes no difference whatever.

Our preacher, who this day is a new man, coming in from the country, preaches on the doctrine of hell, which warms us up amazingly owing to furnace man not getting the church warm betimes. And while he preaches I glance around coverty and note blank astonishment on the faces of most of the younger people. They, apparently, never having heard of this hell, save as a sort of humorous terminal of special excursion journeys. But he preaches on it in strong terms and will give not one inch to those that hold this gehenna to be a place of burning consciences instead of burning fire. (Which is a mighty satisfying doctrine, seeing that so many of us being without consciences are willing to take chances on its burning.)

Home to dinner and my Aunt Mary have prepared a hen-fowl for us, with dumplings mighty fine. Which is the first chicken we have had to our house for a long time owing to our economizing. But a noble dish as I ever ate. And at night to a friend's, where we dine mighty well on an Italian dish of cheese baked with long strings of dough, which these Italians call "spagettie" or some such thing. Also a salad of fruits, mixed mighty well by his wife, and finally little pies, bedabbed with cream. All of which I eat vastly content and to thank heaven that I have always been able to select friends that have some knowledge of cookery.

Out on Saturday night to the shows and St. David witness that I wish I had stayed at home. First, because I get seated betwixt four women, through no fault of mine, and they chatter worse than I ever heard women. Parts of the show pretty good, but others not so good. This owing to frequent reference to a portion of our anatomy that is used oftenest by sedentary people. But why there is an humor in it God knows.

It suddenly strikes me that this is May Day and the time for parades. And since it is a Lord's Day the parades all lead to the churches, or should do so. For while much of authority has left our pulpits through the broadening of men's minds outside of age-narrowed creeds, we can find a solution of all our disputes by first "getting right with God." Which old-fashioned phrase is heard very little these days, but is sound doctrine. For we sons of Him that ruleth infinity should come back oftener with "Father" on our lips.

My grandfather points out that so long as $3,000 motor coaches be parked in garages attached to $2,000 houses there will be a housing problem.

Years agone my nephew is sent to music teachers for to learn playing, but presently he falls away from it and to save money we take him from the school. To-day I find out what the reason was. And this reason is that the teacher raps him over the knuckles with a pencil. He illustrates this on his own knuckles. Whereat I wonder that he took any lessons whatever. And while there be few wings sprouting on our school children, methinks there should be closer inspection for horns growing to our teachers. It is this denial of justice, that which we grown-ups would die for, that makes so many wrecks of childish voyagers. And while that commandment—"love your neighbor as yourself"—covers the matter, let us remember that age is entitled to no more respect than it wins by its knowledge or inspires by its weakness.

QUEBEC HAS D. S.

QUEBEC, May 2.—(Canadian Press Dispatch).—Daylight saving went into effect here yesterday, in accordance with a recent decision of the City Council.

TARIFF DOES NOT INCREASE THE PRICE OF SOCKS THAT DR. MICHAEL CLARK WEARS

"All Rubbish," Says Local Merchant of Statement Made By Member of Parliament.

CARDINAL LOGUE PLEADS FOR END OF OUTRAGES

NOT TO DISCONTINUE THE TIMBER INQUIRY

Canadian-made socks do not cost the ultimate purchaser more on account of the tariff, Dr. Michael Clark, M. P., to the contrary, notwithstanding. The member for Red Deer, speaking at a forum meeting in St. Thomas last evening, charged that Canadian manufacturers took advantage of the tariff to tack on to their prices an amount equivalent to the duty. He argued that the consumer paid this duty whether he bought imported goods or Canadian-made, the only difference being that in the former case the duty actually went to the Government, and in the latter was pocketed by the manufacturers.

"That's all rubbish, he doesn't know what he is talking about," one of London's largest retailers said, in commenting on the point raised. "The manufacturers could not add the duty and do business; there is too much competition."

In another large store, the reporter found a different point of view. "Canadian manufacturers had the chance of a lifetime during the war to widen their market," said The Free Press' informant. "British and German hosiery, of which we used to import a great deal, was not obtainable. By reasonable prices, the manufacturers in this country might have seized the whole market, but they seemed to prefer charging all the trade would bear. I am told that after figuring costs they actually do put on a further amount on account of the tariff."

CANADIAN GOODS CHEAPER.

This was specifically denied by the manager of a large manufacturing firm, who quoted the price of a certain quality of hosiery made on both sides of the line. The difference in the wholesale price was 50 cents a dozen in favor of the Canadian product.

"Our prices are based strictly on cost," he said. "There are so many factories, including a lot of little mills, and everybody fighting for business, that to make a practice of adding an amount equal to the duty would mean some sort of combine. There is not a great deal of hosiery imported. What comes in now is chiefly of certain special qualities or of very low quality. Of course in cases of over-production, United States manufacturers try to make this a dumping ground."

PROSPECTUS OF ARENA ISSUED

Will Sell Stock At $15 Per Share.

ONLY 10,000 TO SELL.

Two-Thirds of Funds Are Available.

Members of social and sport clubs in the city are being issued prospectuses of the proposed London Ice Arena to-day. This document stated that it is proposed to issue 15,000 shares of stock at $10 each par value. Five thousand shares of the stocks have already been spoken for, which leaves only 10,000 to sell.

As soon as the clubs have been canvassed, and there will be special meetings in all them for the appointment of canvassing teams, the subscription lists will be thrown open to the general public.

A suggestion heard to-day with regard to a site for the arena has struck a popular note and will be investigated. This suggestion is to build the arena on part of the L. & P. S. Railway's terminal site. It is pointed out that by so doing a wing might be added to the arena to house the station agency of the railway. There is a considerable amount of vacant land between Richmond and Clarence streets, it is stated, and the only argument against the plan would be the possibility of future terminal extension of the railway, or the difficulty of prior agreements.

Those suggesting the L. & P. S. site for the arena point out that accommodation could be provided passengers at little additional expense and there could be no doubt of its central location.

ARMY HOSTEL IS MODEL HOME FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Clean, Comfortable Quarters Provided For Girl Workers at Rate Within Reach of All.

An "ad" like the following would make many oppressed boarders in the city leap for joy or something: "Boarders wanted; single rooms $6 the week. All conveniences; laundry for your own washing, sewing-room, use of parlor." But that is just what the Salvation Army is doing at its hostel for young women at the corner of Clarence and York streets. In fact, those that do not demand a single room can get board with all the aforementioned conveniences for $5.50 a week!

The Free Press was shown through the hostel to-day by Mrs. John Sharp, who, with Adjutant Sharp, runs the hostel. Everything was sunnily bright, new and clean. The sitting-room is furnished in chintz and wicker, and a father of one of the girl boarders has donated a piano that is just now in place. Back of the sitting-room is a large sewing-room with a machine, where the young women may do their own sewing. Across the hall is a laundry where working girls can keep their wardrobes tidy. There is an electric iron for the use of all and probably accounts for the well-groomed look of the hostel guests.

Upstairs there are single rooms, all newly furnished, and dormitories containing not more than three beds each. Everything is spick and span and as neat as a new pin. The dining-room is well fitted out with small tables where congenial parties of business girls can sit together comfortably. Mrs. Sharp reports that all her guests are quite contended.

FINED FOR STEALING FLOWERS FROM PARK

Magistrate Makes Example of Victoria Park Vandals.

"It's perfectly abominable when young men go to public places and destroy the flowers," said Magistrate Graydon in police court this morning, addressing his remarks to two youths who had been summoned for picking flowers in Victoria Park. The young men admitted that while walking in the park they had helped themselves to bouquets. They were fined $10 and costs or 10 days in jail, and after paying the fines left the court sadder but wiser youths.

The police report that complaints have reached them of considerable vandalism in Victoria Park, but the case heard this morning was the first in which arrests were made. It is the intention to prosecute every such case in future, so young men or maidens who have been in the habit of helping themselves to the blooms in the park may mold their future conduct accordingly.

STUDENTS' RECITAL—The weekly recital of the pupils of the London Institute of Musical Art was held on Saturday afternoon last. The pupils taking part were: Lois Purdom, Madeline Hicks, Margaret Braithwaite, Merril Brown, Kathleen Carson, Philip Powell, Margaret Kennedy, Lucy Harding, Eleanor Singleton, Eleanor Kennedy, Phyllis Gray, Doris Yeates, William Baldwin, Lenore Mitchell Margaret McConnell, Teddy James, Ursula Craig, Mary Gillespie, Eleanor Scanlon and Kathleen Yeates. The teachers represented were: Misses Margery Talbot, Hazel Taylor, Madeline Simson, Alberta Tory, Jennie Steele, Jean Walker and Mrs. A. D. Jordan.

JOIN FORCES IN HARBOR APPEAL

London Delegation May Go With Elgin Boosters.

PORT STANLEY MATTERS.

Improvements To Outer Harbor Will Be Sought.

A deputation from the Chamber of Commerce, which will wait on the Dominion Government to ask for improvements to the Port Stanley harbor, will in all probability go to Ottawa at the same time as deputations from the Elgin County Council and Port Stanley.

The Elgin County Council recently voted $20,000 toward the erection of a new bridge over Kettle Creek as a move toward the improvement of the inner harbor and the deputation from the Council and from Port Stanley will wait on the Minister of Public Works to ask that the Government take up this money toward which purpose has already been voted by the Elgin [illegible]

The London deputation will [illegible] provements to the outer harbor [illegible] feel that the interests of the [illegible] tions are similar and arguments [illegible] well be advanced together.

Hume Cronyn, M. P., in a letter [illegible] the Chamber of Commerce intimated that he would get in touch with St. [illegible] McDermand, M. P., for East Elgin [illegible] order to arrange that the two deputations go to Ottawa together.

WOULD NOT BELIEVE WILLIAM FOUND BOTTLE

Ingersoll Man is Fined $200, But Sticks to His Story.

When William Waring, an Ingersoll brave, ambled into the lavatory of the G. T. R. station on Saturday evening and found a nice bottle half filled with rye resting quietly in one of the compartments, it's a safe bet that he thought London was a pretty fine sort of place to come for a visit. "Home was never like this," gurgled William, as he gripped the crock and did his best to lessen the quantity of liquor in Ontario. But storm clouds were already gathering in the west. Police Constable Last, who was in the station, observed William's peregrinations and sleuthed after him just in time to demonstrate that there's many a slip twixt the crock and a drink.

William and the liquor went to the police station, and this morning the Ingersoll laddie told his story to a skeptical court, while the crock was on hand as exhibit A. Constable Last related that William was hitting on all cylinders when he reached the station. Suspicious, the constable followed him and reached his side just as he was in the act of irrigating his soup viaduct.

Telling his own story, William confided to the magistrate that he had gone to the station. "I had had a few drinks with a friend in the afternoon," said he, "and went on to the station. I goes into the lavatory and it was crowded. I waits. Then I looks under a door and there I sees the bottle. I was dry and wanted a drink, and I was just having it when the policeman grabbed the bottle and pinched me. An' that's all."

"You never found that bottle in the station," said the magistrate. "You know that. If the place was full the bottle wouldn't be when it got to you."

The Ingersoll man was the original Persistent Percival in sticking to his story, but the effort was wasted and $200 and costs or three months in jail was the verdict.

HEARTBURN LIVER TROUBLE

When the liver become torpid and inflamed it cannot furnish sufficient bile to the bowels, thus causing them to become constipated.

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BUILD SUNDAY SCHOOLROOMS

Talbot Street Baptist Church Outgrows Building.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS.

New Organ and Choir Loft To Be Built.

Confronted with the problem of providing adequate accommodation for their Sunday school pupils, the deacons of Talbot Street Baptist Church have under consideration a plan by which a house in close proximity to the church will be acquired. It is understood that an option has been obtained on one residence which would be available for the re-opening of the church on June 5.

It is probable that separate Sunday school room will be built in the near future, but for the time being the management of the church have decided on make-shift quarters. The afternoon sessions are held in the basement of the church, which, besides being too small for the purpose, has other disadvantages such an the inability to separate the classes into special rooms. With the acquisition of the premises next door the congestion would be relieved and a number of the senior classes could be held apart from the junior grades.

Meanwhile the alterations in the church proper are being rushed and there is every reason for believing that within a month the new organ and choir loft will have been completed. Services are being conducted at the Allen Theater at present and have proved most successful. With the exception of about 40 seats the theater was crowded to capacity for the evening service last night.

The pastor, Rev. T. S. Roy, is a strong believer in a down-town place of worship, no matter what denomination holds it, and intends to continue the evening services there during the summer months. Hundreds of people who otherwise would wander the streets are attracted to a church service in a theater, he explains, and they afford a legitimate field for any church to work. Special music features the services, as, for example, Miss Hilda McMillen was the soloist yesterday.

FOUND AUTOMOBILE MASS OF JUNK

It is agreed by all motorists that it is tough luck to have your automobile stolen, but to find it a mass of ruins and only the charred frame to tell the gruesome details is still a greater misfortune, but it wasn't so awful in this case.

On a Saturday evening about two weeks Benjamin Waud, Alfred street, was out motoring in his new car, and asked a local agent for an insurance company to have a ride.

"I better insure this machine," said Mr. Hessian.

"All right," said Mr. Waud, and the deal was closed.

On the following Tuesday Mr. Waud received the policy, paid $13 and everything was settled. The same evening Mr. Waud left his machine standing in front of St. Michael's Church, and when he came to get it, it was gone. He at once notified the police and then the agent for the insurance company

Early on Wednesday morning a farmer living near Frome found the frame of the car on the side of the road. He got the serial number, and it was discovered by St. Thomas police that it was a London machine, and as fate would have it it turned out to be Mr. Waud's car. The culprits had taken gasoline out of the car, poured it over the seat of the machine and then set fire to it.

Mr. Hessian and Mr. Waud journeyed to St. Thomas, had the car brought into the Railway City and after appraising the damage done they left for London. The following day Mr. Waud received a check covering the full amount of the policy.

J. LECKIE IN CHARGE OF G. T. R. ROUNDHOUSE

J. Walton, formerly foreman at the G. T. R. roundhouse here, has been transferred as foreman to the G. T. R. shops at Palmerston.

J. Leckie, who has been assistant superintendent of motive power for Ontario lines, takes charge of the local roundhouse here, the office of assistant to the superintendent of motive power having been abolished, in line with the abolition of a number of other offices.

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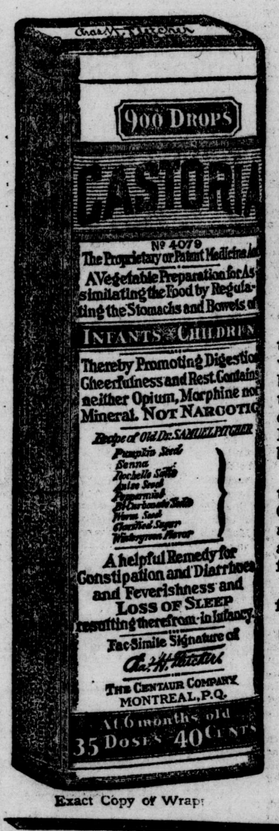

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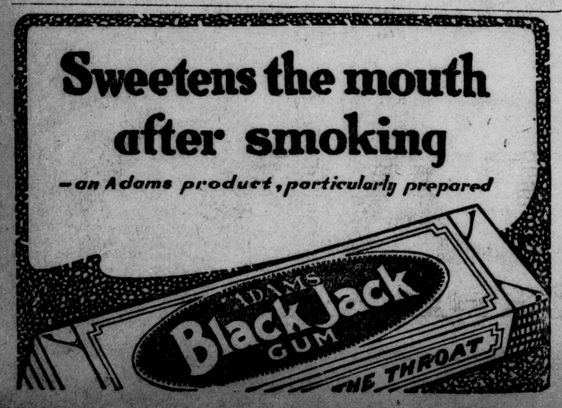
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